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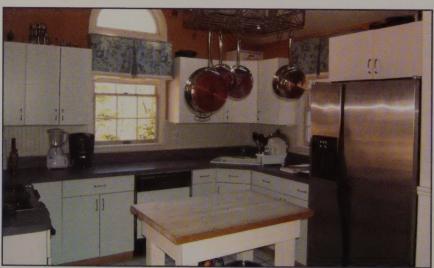
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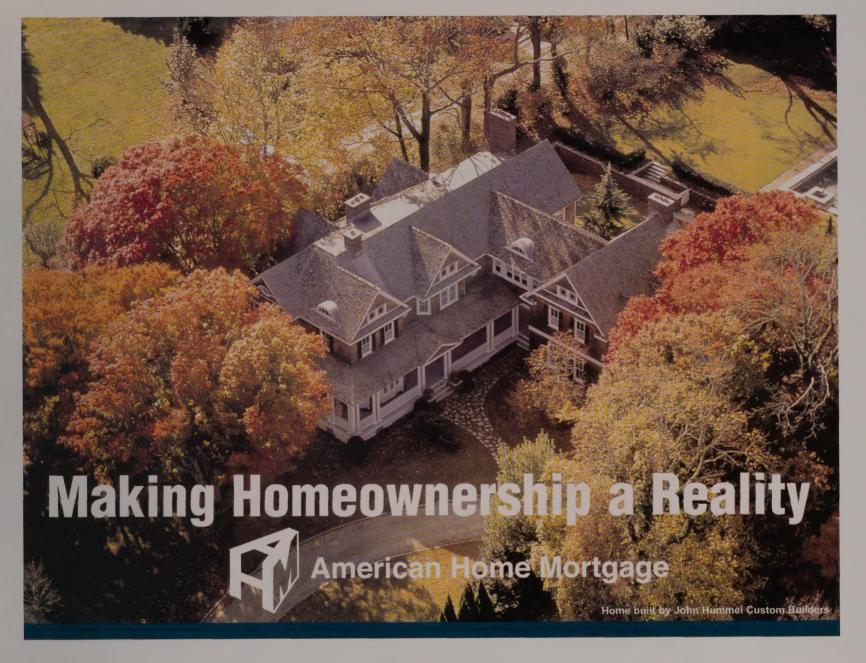
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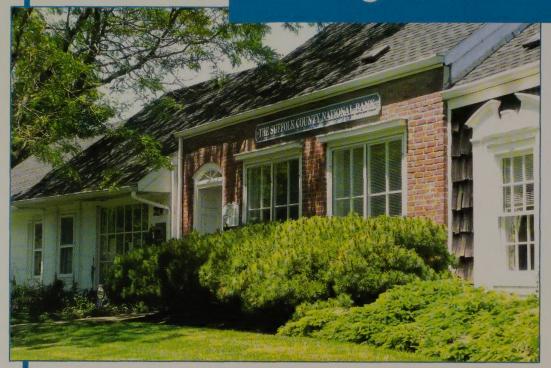




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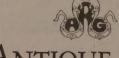


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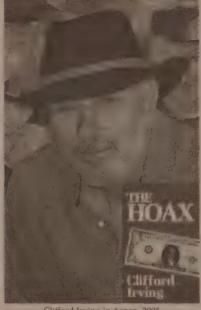
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Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose: the largest airplane in the world

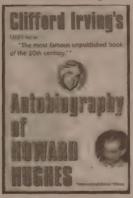






Clifford Irving in Aspen, 2005





Hollywood

Another Film With Hampton Connections Goes Toward Production

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, the film, MURDER IN THE HAMPTONS, about the murder of Ted Ammon in East Hampton, premiered on television. This week comes the announcement of a deal to make another movie with Hampton connections.

It is to be the story of Clifford Irving, an unusual author who lived in these parts a generation ago. In the movie, he will be played by

Richard Gere. Irving, during his tenure here, wrote the most sensational book published in 1971, a biography of Howard Hughes. Irving obtained an advance of \$750,000 from book publisher McGraw-Hill. There were also arrangements for it to be excerpted prior to the publication date in Time and Look Magazine.

The book was a sensation, even before it came out, because Hughes, the richest man in the world, lived as a recluse in vari-

ous penthouse apartments around the world, moving from Las Vegas to Mexico to the Bahamas and elsewhere over a period of fifteen years, accompanied by an army of Mormon bodyguards who protected him, nurtured him and saw to his every need. He never ventured out, had a phobia against germs, and spent his days either sleeping, eating, watching movies, or giving messages to his bodyguards to give to his aides about has various affairs.

The only problem with this biography was that Clifford Irving made it up. He expected that because Hughes was a recluse, Hughes would never denounce the autobiography. But six months after it was out, Hughes, through his aides, asked that nine particular reporters that had known him years earlier assemble in a conference room in Manhattan, where he would speak to them over closed circuit radio

Clifford Irving paid for his crime by serving almost two years in jail; Edith served six months in jail.

> from his penthouse apartment on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. The conference, from the Manhattan end, was to be televised.

> The biography was a fraud, Hughes said "This must go down in history. I only wish I were still in the movie business, because I don't remember any script as wild or as stretching the imagination as this yarn has turned out to

What happened after that dominated the national news for much of 1972 and included the trial and conviction of Clifford and Edith Irving, and also a police raid on an art exhibit in Southampton at the Tower Gallery, which I attended, where Irving's wife Edith and her paintings were being showcased. This raid, authorized by the Internal Revenue Service, was at the order of a court which convicted Clifford Irving, seeking restitution from the

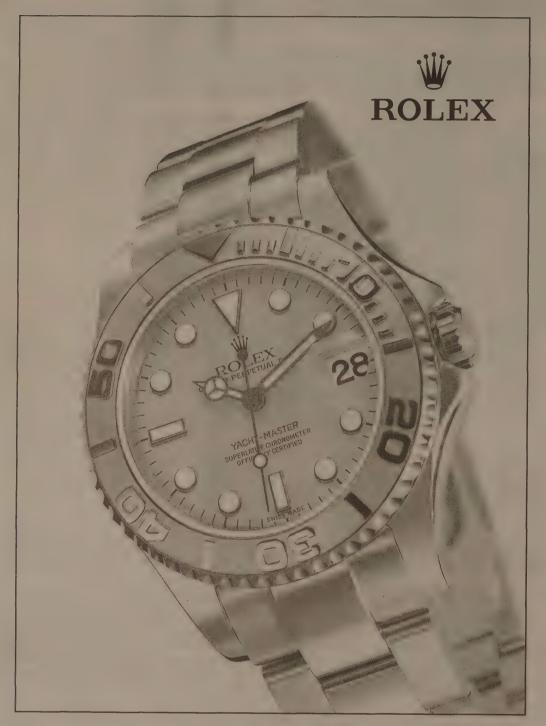
> Irvings for the fraud they had perpetrated on McGraw-Hill.

The film, which is to be called HOAX, will star, as I mentioned, Richard Gere as Clifford Irving and Marcia Gay Harden as his wife Edith. (Harden is developing a career playing the long suffering wives of mercurial and difficult men. She got an academy award for playing the wife of Jackson Pollock in another movie involving East Hampton.)

HOAX is being directed by

Lasse Hallstrom, produced by Mark Gordon and Leslie Holleran and will start production in Manhattan next month. American distribution rights have been purchased by, of all groups, the Walt Disney Studio. The announcement of all this appeared last week in the Hollywood Reporter.

HOAX is also a great accomplishment for a (continued on page 26)



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You win some, you lose some. Two weeks ago, a court awarded East Hampton resident Ron Perelman \$1.45 billion from Morgan Stanley for losses incurred because of information they allegedly withheld from him. This week, another court, this time an appeals court, made a decision that would result in him having to pay \$553.5 million to stockholders of Marvel Comics who sued him. What's a billionaire to do?

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Eli Wallach, accompanied by wife Anne Jackson, appears at Guild Hall on Friday night plugging his new book The Good, the Bad and Me: In my Anecdotage. The Anecdotage means a combination of funny stories and being 90 years old. Here's one story. At one point, he got into an argument with his wife about something. He played Mr. Freeze on an early Batman TV show, he told her, and they only paid him \$350. Now Arnold Schwarzenegger plays Mr. Freeze in the movie and they pay him \$20 million. After lis-

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*****BREAKING NEWS**

JUDGE ROBERTS

As we go to press, we learn that Appellate Court Judge John Roberts has been nominated for the Supreme Court by George W. Bush. The early line on this guy is that he is a moderate conservative, sober and serious. He's fifty, Harvard Law School and though he has only been an appellate court judge for five years, he's highly regarded. In support of his nomination to that position in 2003, both Republicans and Democrats in D. C., the district where he sits, wrote letters of support for him. He's argued many cases before the Supreme Court. Considering Bush's erratic track record and what he might have done, I say to Democrats, take him.

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Sag Harbor book publishing house known as the Permanent Press. And for Clifford Irving. About ten years after Clifford Irving paid for his crime by serving almost two years in jail (Edith served six months in jail), Clifford Irving, now living in San Miguel d'Allende, Mexico, wrote a manuscript called HOAX, a purportedly honest accounting of his dishonest activities. Blackballed by the book publishing world and unable to sell it to them, he soon found an ally in a small Sag Harbor publishing house, co-founded by Marty Shephard, known as the Permanent Press. This is the book that is now being made into this movie.

"On the day that filming begins," Marty told me, "the producers will make a payment to exercise their film option, bringing the combined earnings of author and publisher to well over \$500,000."

Personally, I came to know Clifford Irving fairly well in the early 1970s. He was a tall, utterly charming, hard drinking, dashing figure who was a ladies man and a serious romantic — he seemed to fancy himself as F. Scott Fitzgerald. He never seemed to have any money. And he was often living in other people's houses. I recall visiting him in a mansion in the Georgica section of East Hampton one time, where he lived with a girlfriend, and in the course of conversation learned that, accurately or not, he knew the owner of the mansion, and had an open invitation to be living there, but at

this particular time the owner did not know he was there because he had not yet gotten hold of him. About a week later, he called to ask if I knew of any other place he might live.

Without a doubt, however, Clifford Irving was a fine writer. Not a great one, perhaps, but with an excellent turn of phrase. Over the course of his career he produced five books, ON A DARK-LING PLAIN (1956), THE LOSERS, THE VALLEY (1960), FAKE! THE STORY OF ELMYR DE HORY THE GREATEST ART FORGER OF OUR TIME (1969) and HOAX! (1981). He also wrote TOM MIX AND PANCHO VILLA and a book called THE TRIAL. He also did a lot of ghost writing for others. Because he didn't have much of a reputation with the major book publishing companies after the events involving McGraw-Hill, he had to stoop to that to put food on the table.

If HOAX! is going to turn out to be the most successful book he ever wrote, because of the movie, the biography he did on Elmyr de Hory in 1969 is what led to his date with "Howard Hughes."

Irving decided, after many meetings with de Hory and the publication of the book about him, that if de Hory could do a forgery, so could he. He would fake the biography of Hughes. He cooked up the idea with another author, Richard Suskind (who served 5 months). Suskind would do the research. Irving would write it

At one point, the pair were secretly able to obtain the manuscript — never published — of a memoir set down by the chief aide to Howard Hughes, a man named Noah Dietrich. It came from a friend of theirs, and they were only supposed to look at it briefly, but they made a copy of it before returning it. After the publication of the biography of Hughes and Hughes' vehement denunciation, the man who had ghost written Noah Dietrich's memoir, James Phelan, looked and found that Irving had used much of the material and plagiarized different passages from his manuscript. That he could prove this in court is what brought the roof down on Irving. The Irvings and Suskind, after briefly declaring that they must have been hoaxed by somebody else, eventually pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

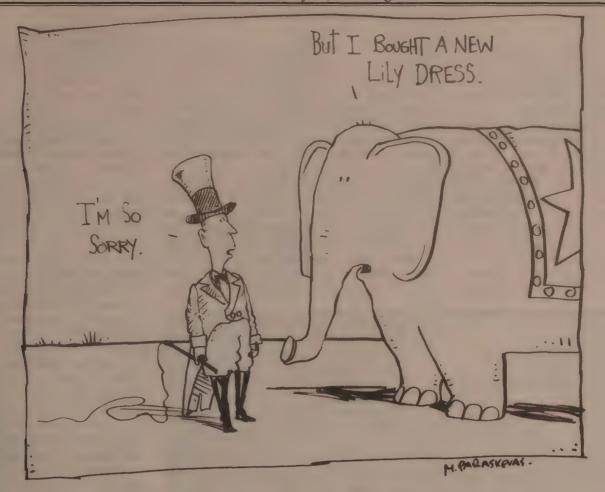
It had not been easy to get almost \$750,000 out of McGraw-Hill. Irving approached an editor at that firm with his manuscript in 1981,

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Circus Here

Of Elephants, Lions, Tigers, Bears and Human Cannonballs

By Dan Rattiner

The circus is coming to town. It will be here Monday and Tuesday August 1 and 2 at the Elks Lodge in Southampton, and then for the next two days at the Polo Grounds in Greenport.

All around the world, circuses thrive under the big top. There are horses that count by stamping their feet, tigers that leap through hoops of fire and herds of elephants that go trunk to tail around the track between the crowd and the three big rings.

For thousands of years, the idea of a circus was, I think, to show man's mastery over the wild creatures around him. The animals

seemed to go along with it. Lions were trained to open their mouths wide and not chomp down when the lion tamer put his head in there. Seals would clap their hands with joy when asked to balance a ball on their noses. None of them ever seemed to be afraid of what was going on. Animals often follow the leader. Happiness and safety lies in following the leader.

As for the humans who came to watch, they (we) all loved what we saw. Religion taught that man had been made in God's image. We were to take care of the animals.

Children, especially, loved the circus. They still do.

But last year, all that changed. Although everybody is in agreement that we should not HARM animals, there were several very vocal people who, organized by PETA, demanded that legislation be passed in our fair town prohibiting the showing off of certain animals. It could humiliate, embarrass and degrade them.

And so, the Cole Brothers Circus, coming next week to Southampton and then to Mattituck, features nothing whatsoever involving a long list of animals that local legislation now prohibits from showing at circuses. These include lions and tigers, elephants and camels, crocodiles and skunks, hippopota-

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OVER 20:WHEN USING A CROSSWALK CAN KILL YOU

By Dan Rattiner

I think there is a very dangerous traffic situation going on out here involving crosswalks. We all know the story. There are the signs that read STATE LAW: STOP WHEN PEDESTRIAN IS IN CROSSWALK. And so motorists screech to a halt at places where just a few years ago, pedestrians would have been ticketed for jaywalking.

The reason crosswalks are dangerous is because, apparently, the powers that be do not differentiate between crosswalks in heavily trafficked areas where traffic is at a crawl and crosswalks out on the highways. I have given this a lot of thought. Where traffic is slowed to a crawl, crosswalks work.

But when the traffic is moving faster than about twenty miles an hour, which it often does on the highways, crosswalks do not work and they are very, very dangerous. People step out into the crosswalks and the motorists either see them or they don't, and they either stop or they don't depending upon all sorts of things. These include the speed of the vehicle when the pedestrians are first seen, whether the motorist is on the cell phone, whether the pedestrian is on the cell phone, even the mood the motorist or the pedestrian is in when he gets to a crosswalk.

There is also the matter of whether the motorist is late for where they are going, whether the pedestrian is wearing white or black, and even who they are. Race, gender, ethnic background, social station of the pedestrians or the vehicles — it is amazing all the variables involved when the speed of the vehicle exceeds twenty miles an hour approaching a crosswalk

On Main Street and Jobs Lane in Southampton, on Newtown Lane in East Hampton and on Main Street Sag Harbor crosswalks work just fine. At these places, the situation can best be described as a melee.

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muses and kangaroos. All these creatures, and many others, are listed in Southampton Town Ordinance 150, passed last year.

If you could train a hippopotamus, you still can't show him off. (But if you train a snake, you can. But nobody would come.)

What is not on the list, however, are humans. Humans, it seems, are still viewed in the Judeo-Christian tradition as being Above the Animals. And so they are free to suffer humiliation and embarrassment and even pain because they have "free choice." And they get "naid."

(Just watch any reality TV show for proof of this. Forget circuses. My favorite was John McEnroe's short-lived TV series THE CHAIR on ABC, where a person sat to endure ever increasing amounts of heat, cold and electric shock with occasional pauses to ask if everything was okay. The idea was to see who could answer questions correctly while enduring the most pain.)

So anyway, in the Cole Brothers Circus next week, kids and adults, according to the advertisement, will see people risking their life on the flying trapeze, the aerial bungee, where they leap from the rooftop with only a rope tied to their waist, and the human cannonball where, with cape and helmet, they will have themselves stuffed into the barrel of a cannon and with a puff of smoke and a big bang get shot out over all three rings inside the Big Top into a net.

There will be people on trampolines, jugglers, clowns, magic from Moscow, Roman ring climbers, human slinkies and contortionists.

And there will be — LIVE! IN PERSON! — Spider-man. Yes, meet the special guest star. And watch him swing from the rafters. What a man!

There will also be two acts involving "animals."

These will be the Chinese Lions, which will consist of eight people under a cloth with a huge gaily painted angry head at the front. Also something called the Octopus Dance.

I am wondering about this. Octopusses are not listed in Southampton Ordinance 150. Was this an oversight? Have the circus owners actually snuck in an octopus, or is this just a person, or a bunch of people, dressed up as an octopus? And if it IS an octopus, is it actually possible to train an octopus?

"Okay. How much is two and two."

SLAP, SLAP, SLAP, SLAP.

"Wonderful. Here's a fish."

I'm going. And the sooner they get rid of these stupid laws and get back to what circuses are supposed to be about, which is the celebration of man at the top of the food chain with everybody else lining up happily behind, the better.

By the way, with all the animals banned from performing on the East End, where are they? Why right there — in the back! The circus goes from here to some other place where they can still showcase animals. And so, here in the back, the man who got shot out of the cannon comes staggering over —hair standing on end and clothes smoking — and the animals cheer!

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Connecticut

A Half Hour of Ct. Can Get You Going in the Morning

By Dan Rattiner

The first thing I do when I get up in the morning at our home in East Hampton is stagger over to the mantle above the bedroom fireplace and flip on the radio that is there. And I learn a lot about Connecticut.

The reason for this is that FM radio signals only go out about fifty miles, and within fifty miles around East Hampton, half the stations are from Connecticut.

I like Connecticut, particularly at that early morning hour. Groggy and not quite all there,

it is nice to be listening to things going on in a place that I am not. The rest of the day I am firmly grounded here on Long Island, particularly in the business I am in, which is newspapering. I prefer twenty-three and three quarters of an hour a day about Long Island and New York. For the first quarter hour, I like Connecticut.

I can tell you that up until about six months ago, they had a governor there who didn't know right from wrong. It was particularly painful. He was handsome, easy going, fairly effective, particularly in the Hartford area, but he freely told you that many of the contractors he hired for state work also did things for free at his house. It was a sort of perk. They impeached him. I think sitting in jail today, he still doesn't understand what got him there.

The big surprise, however — and it has put a spring in my step every day — is Jodi Rell. She was his Lieutenant Governor, and as you know, Lieutenant Governors are sort of like Vice Presidents so they have nothing to do and

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TWO GUYS DISCUSS THE BOYS HARBOR FIREWORKS

By Dan Rattiner

Something happened last Friday morning that I think would be very useful in explaining how men are different than women. At breakfast, at eight a.m., my son David said that he didn't think he'd be able to get back in time to go to the Boys Harbor Fireworks that evening.

"What time did you say the boat would leave?" he asked.

"Seven," I said. "But I really think it is going to be closer to seven thirty before everybody shows up."

The boat, a 50 foot converted Nova Scotia lobster boat, is owned by Mark Levinson, the audio genius whose name is on the sides of Jaguars if you buy the most expensive model.

(They have the most expensive audio systems)

"Maybe I could get there at seven thirty," David said. "I have to deliver the papers in Springs and Montauk all day."

"We don't have to eat before we go," I said.
"We're eating on the boat."

"Well, that's good," he said.

David's girlfriend, my girlfriend and a lot of other people were preparing a picnic for the boat. It was going to be a great time, anchored in Three Mile Harbor, with all the fireworks overhead from Boys Harbor along the shore.

"So what do you think?" I asked.

"Put me down as a maybe," he said. "Maybe I can get it done."

Around 11 a.m., he called me. He was on the road.

"What time was that tonight?" he asked.

"Seven," I said. "With a departure from the dock at seven thirty."

"Okay," he said.

Late in the afternoon, he called me again. "I think you'd better not figure on my getting there," he said.

"We'll miss you," I said.

The next day, Saturday, over lunch, I asked my girlfriend what she thought of these conversations.

"You're idiots," she said.

As I'm sure you know, the fireworks were Saturday night, not Friday night.

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therefore don't need to have any particular skills. They chose Jodi Rell because of that. She's rather plain looking, came from State government, and had no experience. Now she's the Governor and she's tearing the place apart. Who knew?

I'm not exactly sure what it is she's tearing apart because the places they talk about on my radio, Greenwich. New London. Bridgeport and Wallingford are sort of fuzzy to me, but the State Senate comes up with things and



An old whaling ship in Mystic, Ct.

they send them on to Jodi and she doesn't like them and sends them back and everybody runs around fixing them.

She takes unpopular views. She's firm, ethical, plain talking, hard working, full of ideas and she recently changed her position on a very important thing. At the beginning, she said in a small shaky voice that all she was there to do was complete the fallen governor's term. Now, she says she will run again. I think I'm good at it, she says. And she is. Maybe some day

we'll see her on the national stage. I'm rooting for her.

The other thing that came as a big surprise to me the other morning was a piece they did on the LNG crisis. As you know, an LNG (Liquid Natural Gas) plant has been proposed for Long Island Sound nine miles north of Riverhead. It would be longer than the Queen Mary, floating, highly flammable, and visited every day by big freighters from foreign lands bearing liquid natural gas containers in need of being heated up and emptied into underwater pipes for use on the eastern seaboard.

I was visited this spring in my office by the man in charge of this proposed operation, John Hritcko, Jr. He sat across from me and said that his company in Houston had searched the entire eastern seaboard from Nova Scotia to Florida and the only place that they could possibly put this thing was in the Long Island Sound where we have all our sailboats, ferryboats, powerboats and luxury yachts cruising around.

Well, here on this Connecticut station they were interviewing people about an LNG proposal for Providence, Rhode Island. It would be one mile from downtown. And people didn't like the idea. There was a proposal for another LNG facility in Narragansett, which is apparently further upstream. And they didn't like it either. The interesting thing to me about this piece was that the sponsor of both these plants was Keyspan. They talked about Keyspan this and Keyspan that. Keyspan is a Long Island based operation that was created as a spin-off of the old Long Island Lighting Company when LILCO went belly up, and was replaced by LIPA, the firm that currently provides our electricity. Keyspan, also created at that time, has the rights to deliver it.

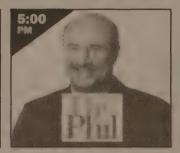
Frankly I was too groggy to understand if there is a connection between Keyspan and the Houston based people who I met, but I'd like to think there isn't. We need Natural Gas. And apparently our country is not going to be able to supply all our needs in a few years, just as twenty years ago our country ran out of the ability to supply our needs for oil without for-

So the boats will come, looking for places to dock. Providence sounds pretty good to me. And so does Narragansett, wherever the hell that is. Sure as hell better than in the middle of our Long Island Sound. How dare those people say this is the only place.

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review: james salter

By Joan Zandell

We were all sitting beneath the lush summer trees on the back lawn of the Bridgehampton Library, in awe of who was speaking last Friday. In the literary world, James Salter is a legend, and he knows it. Though he is eighty years old, he still oozes virility.

"The writer's life is the greatest life in the world," he said in a voice thick with sensuality.

"There are many writers but not many authors. I say authors because authors are paid to write."

He scanned the audience as if hoping to find a familiar face, then sat down, took a breath and spoke.

"You can't teach anyone to write. Kurt Vonnegut said that, and I agree with him."

Worlds hung in the silences between his words. A packed house sat mesmerized, lulled into a false sense of security by his cadence. It was as if he were digging deep within to find a reason for his latest book,

"Something makes you want to write. I have it or I caught it."

James Salter was born in 1925 and grew up in New York City. He graduated from West Point in 1945 and spent ten years in the Army Air Force as a fighter pilot.

"Those years were lost insofar as writing is concerned," said Mr. Salter, leaning in towards the microphone.

"It wasn't until the last three years that I had the courage to write. I'd gone to school with Jack Keruoac and he had written a novel, *The Town and the City.* When I saw it in the bookstore, it made me want to write a novel."

He did write one shortly thereafter titled *The Hunters*, about his experiences in The Korean War.

Among the stories in the present collection titled Last Night, are six stories that were first published in Paris at his daughter's publishing house, and met with "great and surprising acclaim." Mr. Salter has since written four additional stories included in the present edition of Last Night.

Salter begins reading the first story in the collection, *Comet*. He takes pleasure in uttering each word, and listening, we reach the conclusion of the tale too soon. We are caught hopelessly entangled in his thrall. There is silence.

"Left you speechless, eh?" he smiles.

Mr. Salter proceeds with an anecdote, "Having read the collection of stories, a writer sent off a letter to my publisher. In it he said the stories are an explanation of and an apology for my life. Then tilting his head to one side, he exhales slowly and somewhere between a growl and a pure he declares, "You can only write what you are."

Mr. Salter came to East Hampton for the first time in the 1950s while stationed in the Army in Westhampton. He returned in the 1980's and now divides his time between The Hamptons and Colorado.

When asked by an audience member where his story ideas come from he responds,

"They can come to you in any number of ways. Someone can tell you a story in its entirety. Or there might be segments of things you've heard and can properly join together. Or it might be a line you've overheard. Or maybe it's an idea you've been carrying around in your pocket for years and suddenly you know how to tell this story"

Another audience member notices that *Last Night* is dedicated to George Plimpton and "hadada" and asks why.

"George Plimpton was a marvelous man with terrific taste. And I don't say that only because he published one of my five novels in collaboration with Doubleday."

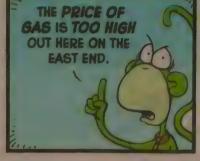
The novel referred to was A Sport and a Pastime which is noted not only for its unique use of language but also for its sensuality and eroticism.

"Doubleday was embarrassed by it; they had a history of being commercial and conservative. And of course, they didn't have a lot of money to advertise. But George figured out a way to do it. One ad said, A Sport and a Pastime, is not a book about baseball. The hadada in the dedication is an African ibis that George fancied and used as his email address."

Throughout the questioning, Susan LaVista, the Director of the Library, raced from one questioner to the next holding a microphone in her hand. She always looked crisp and eager, eventually getting to everyone with a question. We were a well-behaved crowd, waiting patiently while listening to the rustle of her skirt as she walked. When the microphone reached the next man, a man who said Mr. Salter's prose is poetic the author responded, "I'll admit to writing

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The Event

Ponies Running Back and Forth in Bridgehampton for Some Reason

by Christian McLean

I may be banished from the VIP Tent, I may be banished from Bridgehampton Polo, and there is even a possibility that there will be a price placed upon my head, but none of that is really of any importance right now. I apologize if I seem to be an ungracious guest because I truly had a wonderful time, but this has to be said.

The day a man falls from his horse and an

ambulance is called to the pitch, and no one takes a minute to pull their eyes away from their martini to care, is the day that polo has died in the Hamptons. The player, whose name - sadly - no one would recognize if I said it, was okay. He got back on his horse and finished the match, but for the majority of the people at last week's Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, no one would have noticed if a helicopter landed on the field and air-lifted the player

to Southampton Hospital. If Saturday's match displayed anything, it was that no one cares about the game.

People don't even puts their drinks down long enough to clap anymore and if they do, after a desperate plea by the announcer, they have no idea exactly why they are applauding. More fanfare occurred when Owen Wilson (don't get me wrong, I like the guy) stood in

front of a Mercedes than when, with only seconds left, Two Trees came barreling down the field in an attempt to tie one of the closest polo matches in Bridgehampton history.

Part of me understands it. I do. Put up a tent in the middle of a field, open the bar and invite the most beautiful people in the world, and yes, it is a captivating scene. In fact, out of the fifty or so people carrying cameras, I think I was the only one actually photographing the

Quite honestly, the thunder of the horses isn't half as intimidating as the people. I felt like the ugliest person there.

match. But when I wasn't watching the talent on the pitch I was definitely watching the talent in the tent. I think I fell in love every seventeen seconds. The tall brunette in green with the brown doe eyes, the blond in the baseball cap and the white backless top — my heart was aflutter. I was torn; beautiful women, free booze, an intense match on the field — I wasn't sure what I should be doing and as it turns

out I spent an entire chukker on line waiting for an Amstel Light, curiously gazing at the flesh under the big top.

At another point in the cloudy afternoon, I leaned over to a friend and said, "I bet if you asked most of the people here who was winning, they wouldn't have a clue." She retorted, "I bet some of the women don't even know there are horses out there." Did she go too far? Maybe, but when I listened to one woman

blurt, "I just heard the announcer say something about nachos, I haven't seen any nachos, just those little cupcakes," I thought, this is the end of civilization as we know it. The announcer wasn't talking about nachos —the event wasn't sponsored by Taco Bell — he was talking about Nacho Figueras, one of the top polo players in the world and she hadn't a clue.

Maybe I'm looking at everything in the wrong light. Maybe

it is about the scene in the tent and the match being played outside is just background filler. It's ambiance; there for people to occasionally comment on, even to use to chat up a lady or two, but isn't intended to actually be watched.

Growing up, I was under the impression that polo was a sport unto itself; a melding of man and beast, filled with skill and bravery, like

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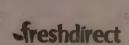
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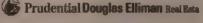


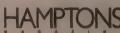


















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Grand Finale

Chris Carney's Soldier Ride Raises \$400,000, Ends at Montauk

By David Lion Rattiner

It was a long journey, but it was worth the effort. Chris Carney, Heath Calhoun, and Ryan Kelly arrived in Montauk Tuesday after riding bicycles across the entire country, a 4,200 mile journey which began in Los Angeles on May 21, to benefit soldiers that have been wounded in battle. Chris Carney, who is a local of East Hampton and came up with this idea, led the pack of cyclists past hundreds of cheering spectators as he and others rode down 27 east. Between this ride and an earlier ride last year, they have raised almost three million dollars.

On their way out to Montauk, they took a quick break in East Hampton at Nichol's

restaurant where local officials, residents and tourists alike came down to shake hands with wounded soldiers who were joining Chris for the ride into Montauk. Old Vietnam War vets like Ed Blake, a resident of East Hampton for the past 53 years, was there to show support, dressed in his old military fatigues. East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee was there to show his support saying, "This is an outstanding group of young men."

It was quite inspirational to see so many people showing up for such a good cause. Emotions of joy and a sense of accomplishment ran through the hot and humid air as the trio hugged friends and family. Heath Calhoun, a

young, retired staff sergeant who rode with Chris the entire time, simply refused to show any sign of weakness, even though both of his legs are amputated above the knee. "The ride has been great. It's been long and tiring, but it's been great," he said in his Southern twang. He cracked a smile sitting on the back cab of a pickup truck. "When this is over, I plan on going home and spending time with my wife and kids."

Heath, who hails from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, lost both of his legs in Iraq on November 7th, 2003 when a rocket-propelled grenade hit the truck that he was in. He may

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ANOTHER EAST END TRADITION MAY COME TO AN END

By David Lion Rattiner

Ten years ago if you told me that a Starbucks would grace the face of Main Street in East Hampton one day I would have told you that you were out of your mind. Then, Starbucks showed up on Main Street and I got used to it. But by the same token, if you told me two years ago that the Amagansett Farmers Market would be for sale I would have told you that you were completely out of your mind. I would have told you that there was no way that the Farmers Market would ever change, I would have told you that there would be protests to stop the sale, I would have told you

that it simply is a crazy thought. I was wrong again, however.

The Amagansett Farmers Market, which has been a staple for Amagansett, is on the real estate market. Not only is it on the real estate market, but the owner of the property, Pat Struk, has applied to the town planning board for a four-lot subdivision on the site. The application is still pending as of today.

If you take a step back and look at what the Farmers Market is from an economic standpoint, then you are looking at one expensive piece of real estate. The property is 9.48 acres, which includes the market building, a five-bedroom house, outbuildings, agricultural fields, and a garden-like outdoor sitting area. It is also walking distance from the ocean as well as right in the heart of Amagansett. Well, what I really should say is that it is itself the heart of Amagansett.

I could not reach Pat Struk for a comment. Since she has put the property on the market, obviously, she wants the money for her incredible property, which she rightfully deserves. The real question, however, is whether or not she cares what will happen to it once it is sold. She has applied to the town to sub-divide the

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jousting knights. It was tough and rugged, while maintaining a captivating beauty. Maybe that's not what it's about. Maybe it really is about dressing as sexy as you can and trying to land a husband or father (whatever the case may be) 'til Labor Day. Maybe it's about the Yahoo lounge and the little cupcakes (which were fantastic), and the martinis, and all the beauty inside the tent.

Quite honestly, the thunder of the horses isn't half as intimidating as the people. I felt like the ugliest person there, like everyone could see right through me and my white seer-sucker pants (yes, I dressed to the nines as well). Don't get me wrong, the whole event is amazing. Noah Tepperberg and Jason Strauss throw one hell of a party, and everything, and I do mean everything, is worthy of watching. The people, the polo — even the players are supermodels, how can you possibly go wrong?

Well, there was one thing..... Call me priggish, but whose idea was it to make parvenu Victoria Gotti the face of polo, Mercedes-Benz, and, by default, the Hamptons? Was everyone else of any redeeming value, fame, and/or opulence at the beach? Were they preparing themselves for the Boys and Girls Harbor Fireworks and didn't have the time to make an appearance? Was anyone else taken back when "Growing up Gotti" was called to the podium with the players? Of course not, everyone had already headed for their cars, leaving only a handful of fans to watch the awards ceremony. The bar had closed, the match (which no one had watched anyway) had ended and the beautiful people had gone, carefully navigating the treacherous grass field with their three-inch stilettos. It was as if the Royal Shakespeare Company performed Hamlet and everyone stood in the lobby slugging gin and talking nonsense, only to duck out before the final curtain. It was one of the most exciting polo matches I have ever attended and only a few people even took notice. Maybe the other people, the ones on the opposite side of the field with their cars backed up to the sideboards or the ones in the grandstand saw what happened — I mean really watched the match. Maybe they could have answered the riddle, "Who's winning?" But, then again, they can't say they're VIPs.

If you're interested, after tying the match at the half, Black Watch won 14-13 over the host team, Two Trees, in the last minutes of play. The final goal came off the mallet of six-goaler Nacho Figueras. In other words, the black team beat the red team.

As for the blond in the baseball cap, if you're around, look me up, it seemed like you were actually enjoying the match.....

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and to prove that it was real, brought with him hundreds of pages of handwritten notes, letters and recollections from Hughes. McGraw-Hill had handwriting experts examine these documents. The experts said they were real. (Irving had learned how to duplicate Hughes' handwriting by copying Hughes letters published in Newsweek Magazine.) Irving told McGraw-Hill he would write chapters of the biography after secretly meeting with Hughes in various odd places and then mail them in to the publisher.

He said he had already had numerous meetings with Hughes, the most recently atop a pyramid in Egypt.

After Hughes' denunciation of Irving, many groups continued to support Irving. He was given a lie-detector test, which he passed. *Life Magazine* and *Time Magazine*, both of whom had already published excerpts, continued on in their support. A journalist named Frank McCullogh, who had been the last person to interview Hughes, read Irving's book and pro-

nounced it authentic. It was only when Irving was brought to trial and Phelan brought in the unpublished memoir of Noah Dietrich that the roof fell in.

So then there was the money trial. McGraw-Hill had offered Clifford Irving \$200,000 — \$100,000 for Irving and the other \$100,000 for Hughes, which Irving said he would give to Hughes. But Irving bargained McGraw-Hill up to \$750,000 \$100,000 for Irving and \$650,000 for Hughes.

McGraw-Hill cut Irving two checks. Clifford Irving gave both to his wife Edith who deposited one of them in a Swiss bank in the name of Clifford Irving and the other in the same Swiss account, in the name of H. R. Hughes. Helga R. Hughes. It was her forgery.

Hughes, through his lawyers, successfully suppressed the publication of his "biography." McGraw-Hill was forced to pull all the copies of it out of bookstores and destroy them. Though two excerpts had already appeared in magazines, that would be the end of it.

Some years after Hughes' death, in 1999, the biography of Howard Hughes was made available over the Internet. People had lost interest by that time. Also, who wants to read a biography they know is not true? The website that put it on the Internet went out of business.

Clifford Irving appeared numerous times in the annual Artists-Writers softball game in the early 1970s in East Hampton. He was a fair hitter. He moved from East Hampton and Manhattan to jail then to Ibiza and later to San Miguel d'Allende, Santa Fe and, most recently, Aspen. He is divorced from Edith, who had been his second wife, and has since married several more times. He currently lives in Aspen, is in his mid-seventies, and is surely going to enjoy, at long last, the fruits of HOAX!

Here's what he said to me when I spoke to him last night. "Other than the fact that I'll be making money out of the event, which is useful, and that the book, which is a great read, will be reissued in paperback — who cares? If it's a good movie and my friends recommend it, I'll go see it."



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The Raid

Police Rush to Group House, Occupant Taken to Southampton Hospital

By Steve Joseph

East Hampton, July 20 -An attempt to measure the freezing point of America's favorite soft drink backfired today, when a sixpack of Coca Cola cans exploded in the freezer of a house at 12 Lamont Cranston Lane. Dogs howled as cannonades of brown ice whistled through the air, accompanied by the sound of smashed windows, at the shingled Cape Cod cottage.

According to Officer Clyde O'Day of the East Hampton Police, "No one was injured, but it was unbelievable in there. My wife would have been very annoyed if she'd seen it, but she's in Cincinnati, visiting her moth-

Residents of what is reputed to be America's most mature share house, residents Mark, 64, and Shelly ("let's just say I remember the Studebaker"), were seen rushing to dispose of an unidentified green leafy substance, as police arrived.

Richard, 66, was medivac'ed to Southampton hospital after tripping over his motorized walk-

Stephen Joseph is professor of English at Touro College in Manhattan. He wrote Children in Fear, The Shark Bites Back, and is co-author of the Broadway musical, The Me Nobody Knows.

The house was in the news earlier this summer, when a Tylenol soufflé baked by one of the residents catapulted through the open kitchen window, injuring a laborer who was completing a 38-month deck installation for a local contractor. Anyone with information about the mysterious explosion is asked to call Officer O' Day at the East Hampton Police Station, or Mrs. O'Day at her mother's home in Cincinnati.

Group rentals are a fixture of Hamptons

Leslie enjoys 3-wheel bicycling on the level Hamptons roads, and airbag kayaking on Georgica pond.

> summers, but the occupants are usually single men and women in their 20s and 30s, who come for the sun, the surf, the sex, the restaurants and bars, but mostly for action and romance. Police recently closed four group houses in Southampton, as unscrupulous landlords rented to as many as 80 young people in one residence, each paying as much as \$2500 for the Fourth of July through Labor Day season.

The house on Lamont Cranston Lane has four bedrooms and six "groupers." Says neighbor Harlan Horsely, 19, "These people are just like everyone else on our street, except they seem to get a lot of deliveries of Depends, and cases of Metamucil."

Mark adds, "We're no different from the young singles. We like to throw some Glen Miller records on the victrola and get our booty on, as the youngsters say. Sometimes we drink

14 or 15 Seven n' Sevens, a few exotic cocktails, and a Rob Roy or two. Then we smoke some' weed, but we never get rowdy. We used to go nude swimming after we had our stimulants, until Shelly realized there was no pool."

Mark was unable to recover his deposit last summer because the house owner claimed Mark's mattress was saturated with the odor of Old Spice.

Rating some of the pluses and

minuses of mature group living in the Hamptons, Frances, 59, said, "Most of us have had some work done, so we welcome the Medicare discount at the Wainscott Vein Center. There's also a two-for-one at Bridgehampton Botox every Thursday."

"If you know where to look, there are dinner bargains, too. Nick and Tony's and Della

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Femina's are unbeatable. At their Early Birds. from 4:30-4:45, you get three courses, including porridge, a ripe banana, and tapioca pudding for only \$39.95, and the Prune Juice martini is out of this world!"

Staying fit is crucial for the Lamont Cranston group. Leslie enjoys 3-wheel bicycling on the level Hamptons roads, and airbag kayaking on Georgica pond. Mark opts for assisted living golf at Poxabogue, where pro Harry "No Slices" Tusebotza grips Mark's arms and legs as he drives.

Sharing the house has its advantages. "The chair elevator connected to the stair railing is a big plus," says Richard, who hopes to recover rapidly from his walker accident.

Crosswalk (continued from page 27)

Everybody is moving slowly, looking this way and that.

On Main Street in East Hampton, on Main Street in Amagansett and Bridgehampton, crosswalks do not work, or they work only some of the time, when traffic is bad. People take their lives in their hands when they try to cross the street in a crosswalk.

The answer to this is not necessarily to give up on crosswalks in these areas. The answer is to provide visual cues to a motorist when a pedestrian steps into a crosswalk. A flashing light comes to mind, similar to the ones they have at railroad crossings. And it needs to be triggered by the very act of stepping onto the crosswalk just off the curb. Put sensors there. A

"Like many older people," Shelly says, "my house mates are awake at odd hours. Some nights I smell what they think is Marijuana. I feel a little bit guilty that they're smoking chai tea. I sold it to them, but I gave them a good

"Sometimes," Richard adds, "I hear an occasional moan of pleasure from the next bedroom. Then I know Charlie Rose is on TV."

Sharing the two bathrooms with six people can be problematic. "I never saw so many pills," says Byron, 67, a visitor. "One day, I left my pressure pills at home. I figured Richard wouldn't mind, if I 'borrowed' one. Actually, I borrowed two. How should I know his therapist was treating him for depression with amphetamines, and that he kept them in the blood pressure container? Suddenly, I broke into a manic, uncontrollable Macarena. They had to call the Sag Harbor EMT's."

"Some people, and I'm not naming names, forget to light a match, and those same people," Shelley says, "don't they know that the toilet paper is supposed to roll from the top, NOT from underneath?!"

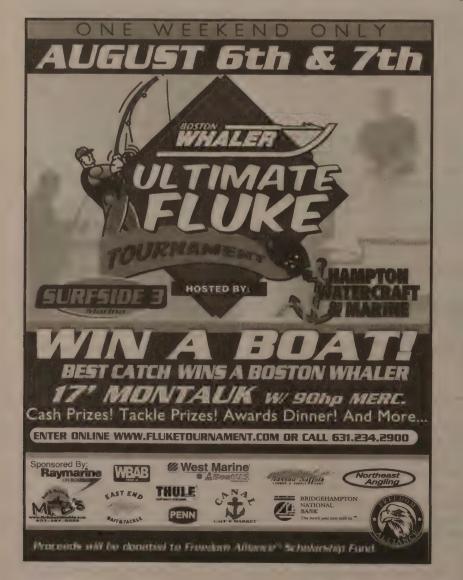
The Cranston Lane group house is hosting a benefit gala on July 30 for Eskimos Against Castro. The party features a tasting of a flight of eminently drinkable North and South Fork jug wines priced under \$100. Tickets are \$250 in advance, \$6.75 at the door.

pedestrian steps down, twin flashing lights on the side of the road start blinking, and stay blinking for twenty seconds after being stepped

At the present time, whether they should stop or not is not always apparent to motorists. The stepping off from the curb is such a small act. The yellow sign with the word CROSSWALK and the man striding on it are easily blocked by a bus or van or SUV. Very often the pedestrian is behind a bus or van or SUV. You don't even see them. This is not something you would want to stake your life on.

We have already had more than our share of traffic accidents on our highways this summer. The motorists are more spoiled, more arrogant, more in a hurry and more distracted — particularly by cell phones — than ever before. It's a

The very least we can do is provide pedestrians a way to cross the street that is properly thought out. At motorist speeds in excess of twenty miles an hour, it isn't. We should try visual cues in these situations. And if this doesn't work, we should have, in downtown areas where we have traffic lights, second traffic lights at the crosswalks a few hundred vards from the first traffic light and completely coordinated with it. Or we should have a traffic policeman where there are crosswalks. Or in these areas, no crosswalks at all. Crossing where it is dangerous is not worth your life. •



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Delay?

Two Views of the Ongoing Negotiations Between L.I.U and S.U.N.Y.

By Joan Zandell

Let's face it; The Hamptons is a work in progress. And among the institutions in the midst of change has been Southampton College, which has been experiencing nothing short of a painful metamorphosis. Not unlike Gregor Samsa, Kafka's character in the story of *Metamorphosis*, the college went to bed one night believing it had a great new library and a revolutionary curriculum in place, and woke

up the next morning to discover that it had transformed into something quite unexpected.....nothing. It is understandably uncomfortable, trapped in its new persona.

The news has been noticeably quiet on the subject of LIU's alleged on-going negotiations with Stony Brook University and their future presence on the Southampton Campus. If no news is indeed good news, the supporters of Southampton College have nothing to fear.

The vast majority of year round residents, however, feel a kind of unease. On the advice of my Editor-in-Chief, Dan Rattiner, I put in a call to Alan Michael Braveman, the President of the Southampton College Alumni Association, for an update.

Mr. Braveman has been extremely close to the debacle known as the future of Southampton College for quite some time. When I asked him what he believed was responsible for the hold up of negotiations he responded,

"I think they're waiting until the fall when most of the summer people are gone and they can proceed quietly. And I assume they are waiting partially because LIU is not ready to put all their cards on the table."

He continued, "The state has been allocated

"Then they blew the Parrish Museum deal. That would have been \$6 Million in their coffers. But after dealing with them (LIU), people go elsewhere."

I mentioned that when the subject of Southampton College came up in conversation, most people wondered whether the Shinnecock Nation's sudden involvement had any impact on the outcome of the future of the College, to which Mr. Braveman said,

"The Indians don't have any impact at all. They are simply maneuvering to acquire their casino and are using the College as their bargaining chip. They have been trying to get recognition since 1978.

"Frankly, at this point," he continued, "I think LIU is looking to save face. They are reactive, meaning they don't think ahead. They lack foresight in planning. They just react. They have alienated anyone and everyone who

could help them."

Referring to what he perceives to be another delaying negotiating tactic, Mr. Braveman said, "I don't care what they say; it doesn't take a year to get an estimate on land value."

People's frustration in regard to the matter of Southampton College runs high. I have been an adjunct professor there as well as a full-(continued on page 30)

They've closed down my college and I am sorely pressed to understand why.

\$35 million for the college. They (LIU) are holding out for more. Their announcement to sell the Southampton Campus came on the heels of an enormous gift (from Mr. and Mrs. Sillerman) to build a new library. Once they announced the sale, they had to give the money back. They did not do so willingly. It had to be done with attorneys and a lot of squabbling.

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time master's student, and I have participated in the College's highly successful Summer Writer's Conference, so I did not find it difficult to relate to Mr. Braveman's frustration.

"They've closed down my college and I am sorely pressed to understand why. No matter what they do, they seem to do everything in their power to shoot themselves in the foot."

Interestingly enough, Mr. Harry Marmion, a former President of Southampton College and now the President of a not-for-profit organization called Save the College of Southampton, felt quite differently about the significance of Stony Brook's momentary silence. He had the following to say about the perceived temporary hold up of negotiations:

"Things are moving along quite well. Things

simply take time. Stony Brook is a large bureaucracy and they all have to be in agreement. There has been a three-year-lease signed for the Marine Science department (a department that was once the best in the nation) and now, we are in the process of putting together the positive papers.

"I happen to be on one of the big committees. There are twelve people on the committee, two from Southampton College, Dr. Donald Baker and myself, and the rest from Stony Brook. We all have to deal with all that Academic stuff."

Despite the density of the "Academic stuff" Mr. Marmion believes that there is positive activity behind maintaining Southampton College, and he says that things will continue to move ahead.

"There is one anonymous donor who has pledged \$100,000 for the Theatre Program.

We are interested in the continuation of The Avram Theatre, and the Master's Writing Program as well as the cultivation of The Fine Arts. We are also supporters of the Pianofest."

Mr. Marmion believes that there are concrete reasons why the public should continue to believe that this particular merger could actually happen despite LIU's past performance.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Fri, July 22 Friday Nite Lively: Middle Eastern Drumming, Dancing, & Chanting Evening Services 5:30pm 7:00pm 8:30am Sat, July 23 Mishna Shiur Morning Services followed by Kiddush Junior Congregation

Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm,

Chancellor of Yeshiva University 10:30am

will speak 11:00am Kiddush Seminar 1:00pm Children's Chess Program 6:30pm World of the Prophets 6:30pm Advanced Talmud Shiur 6:45pm 7:30₀m

followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv

Special Presentation: Seeds of Peace Shabbat Youth Group 7:45pm

Sun, July 24 Morning Services followed by breakfast Children's Film Festival 9:00am 10:30am

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Commandments: Honoring the Sabbath
Thursday, July 28, 1:30pm

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"The Multi-Campus Committee on Development for Stony Brook Southampton College because they (Stony Brook) are land-locked. That made them ideal partners. Now, the committee has an overview and we are trying to provide as much help as we can. For starters, the land is not 100 acres as formerly stated by LIU, but only 85 acres. We have an action against LIU with the Commissioner of Education. We feel it was an unusual action for LIU to take (the sale) without notice." And then suddenly, as if echoing Mr. Braveman's sentiments Mr. Marmion said,

"It was nothing more than a land grab."

Full time residents agree that to lose Southampton College would be a tragic development, not only for the year round community, but for the people who summer in the Hamptons and have enjoyed the College's summer programs.

The Summer Writer's Conference has flourished under the leadership of Robert Reeves attracting people like Roger Rosenblatt, Christopher Durang, Meg Wolitzer, Jules Feiffer, Matt Klam and this year, Robert Wilson, to name a few of the luminaries who have participated in one of the most revolutionary and successful writing programs in the country. Only last summer, the playwright Christopher Durang staged a reading of his most recent play at the Avram Theatre, thereby attracting the actress Diane Weist and a brilliant New York cast to the Hamptons. (On the evening of the performance the house was packed, the audience electric.)

Southampton's original land grant stated that the property, all eighty-five acres, must be used for educational purposes. In the various acts of disrespect that LIU has exhibited since the college's process of metamorphosis began, its leadership has repeatedly demonstrated what can only be described as ignorance and greed most unbecoming, and perhaps all the more disturbing because their ego-dominated actions were committed by purported educators whose roles have traditionally been to provide the best possible education while upholding the greater good of the community.

We can only hope that rooted in LIU's temporary silence is a modicum of reflection. Perhaps in the upcoming round of negotiations LIU will finally consider the good of the whole, and remain focused on the win/win that everyone else seems to see and feel, is within reach.



Who's Here

By Jan Silver

The slender, graceful young man with startling blue eyes is sitting at the round table near *Dan's Papers'* front door chatting away on his cell phone in rapid French. It is Benjamin Millepied, a principal dancer with New York City Ballet, one of this country's and the world's foremost troupes. He is known for his spectacular leaps and lyrical, exuberant style.

In the Hamptons, you might run into Millepied purchasing fish at Wainscott's Seafood Shop — he likes to cook — but he is occupied a good part of the year dancing in NYCB's fall and spring seasons, their summer season at Saratoga Springs, and choreographing/staging his own work between seasons here and in Europe. Millepied, now 30, came to New York at 16 after sending an audition tape and being accepted at NYCB's summer School of American Ballet program.

"I always remember dancing as a child, but I didn't start really studying ballet until I was eleven. That is a bit late." He did train first with his mother, a former ballerina, at their home in Bordeaux, France, and then at the Conservatoire National in Lyon starting at age 13. While there, he saw films of

NYCB dancing the ballets of its artistic director George Balanchine, and he knew he wanted to come to the U.S. to study at the school Balanchine founded with Lincoln Kirstein.

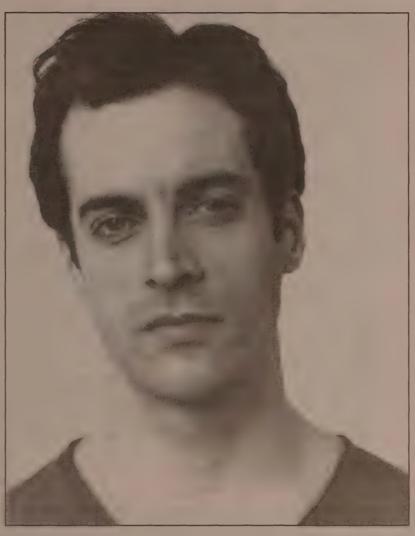
Millepied means "a thousand feet" in French, and this is so appropriate because he is always on the move. He loves New York City and the beaches and gardens in the Hamptons. After the 1992 summer program at the School of American Ballet, he won a scholarship from the French Ministry to study full-time at SAB the following year. He earned the honor of principal roles in new Jerome Robbins' ballets while at SAB in 1994, and won dance awards in 1994 and 1995. Invited to join NYCB's corps

de ballet in 1995, Millepied was promoted to the rank of soloist in 1998 and elevated to principal dancer, the highest rank, in the spring of 2002.

His drive for new challenges is continuous and he started to choreograph. His first two pieces debuted at his alma mater, Conservatoire National, in 2001 and 2002. He was invited to participate in the New York Choreographic Institute in March 2002 and 2003, and

brought NYCB dancers to premier another new ballet at Sadler's Wells in London in 2003.

That September, The Morriss Center School asked Millepied to present his work as a benefit for the school. He premiered *Double Aria* at



Benjamin Millepied Principal Dancer

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, with guest NYCB dancers and he also danced *Chaconne*, his exuberant solo love poem to Manhattan

I am working on a project with Baryshnikov, and doing a production of *Nutcracker* in Geneva.

> which combines live and videoed dancing. The ballet-deprived Hamptons audience packed Bay Street with ballet aficionados of all ages. They were overwhelmed by the flawless dancing and Millepied's unique choreography.

World-class ballet had a place in the Hamptons. (*Double Aria* is now part of NYCB's repertory.)

How did Millepied come to debut his choreography on the East End? "I have many friends out here including Nick Combermale," he laughed. Nicolas Combermale and his wife moved to the South Fork about 10 years ago and their children attend The Morriss Center (formerly Hampton Day School). Nick joined The Morriss Center as director of special programs, and enlisted Millepied as creative director of the new Morriss Center Dance Institute.

What inspires Millepied's choreography? "Whatever inspires me at the moment — the dancers, the music (even electronic). I am working on a project with Baryshnikov, and I am doing a full-length production of *Nutcracker* this coming winter in Geneva featuring mechanical mice [part of young Clara's dream]."

Last summer, the Institute rented the large soundstage at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott and, for Millepied, it was like a dream come true. "The space is fantastic for creating dance — large and open with good sound and lighting. By having the Institute here where the dancers and choreographers live

together, work together, eat together in a relaxed atmosphere and enjoy one another's company, it is a very special environment for creating new dances."

"Morriss Center's Dance Institute is a workshop for choreographers, a special place to experiment where there is very little pressure. It is a place where choreographers can take chances. Working as a choreographer in a dance company, there is a lot of pressure because finances are tight and one is given very limited time to create."

Millepied invites different choreographers and dancers each summer. This August brings two international choreographers and eleven

NYCB dancers (three soloists and seven corps members) to the Institute, which runs from August 8 to 28. The three choreographers will each create at least one new ballet. Greek-born Adonis Foniadakis is one invitee. He danced with Maurice Bejart's Ballet Lausanne, the Lyon Opera Ballet, and now has his own company, Apotosoma.

The second guest choreographer is Italian-born Luca Veggetti, who trained at LaScala and danced

with the London Festival Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet and Ballet Chicago. He was invited by NYCB's artistic director Peter Martins to the 2004 New York Choreographic Institute where

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he created *November Steps* for SAB and *Duo* for NYCB.

The Institute will also hold open morning classes for any interested local ballet student (all ages welcome). Olga Kostritzky, a senior faculty member at the School of American Ballet, is returning for a second summer to teach both community and company classes Tuesdays through Saturdays.

There will be two performances of the three new ballets on August 27 and 28 at East Hampton Studios. The Saturday evening performance is a benefit for the Dance Institute. Tickets are \$200 for the performance and an additional \$300 for dinner and dancing at the new HC&G Magazine house after the premieres. On Sunday, August 28, at 2 p.m., the new ballets will be performed again; tickets

are \$40. Tickets for the performances and benefit can be reserved by calling The Morriss Center at 631-537-1240 or by e-mail at tickets@morrisscenter.org.

The Institute is also arranging housing for guest dancers at local homes. If anyone can spare a guest room for three weeks, please email dance@morrisscenter.org or call the school at 631-537-1240.

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have lost his legs, but he did not lose his spirit. He joined Chris this year on the ride, cruising along with him on a hand-propelled bicycle for the entire journey. Though with wounds that are one of the most traumatic that a soldier can endure, he still was able to complete the long ride, wipe the sweat from his brow, and shake hands with adults and kids who were so fascinated by his warm heart and heroic spirit.

The entire event was like a real life version of the movie *Forrest Gump* where Tom Hanks goes on a run around the country and inspires the nation, spurring broadcast news reports. Although in the movie, there was no real reason behind the cross-country trip, in real life they were doing it for the wounded soldiers and their families. The soldier riders even were able to meet with the President of the United States at the White House during their journey.

From Nichol's Restaurant, after a lot of smiles, cheers and bottled water, the group of

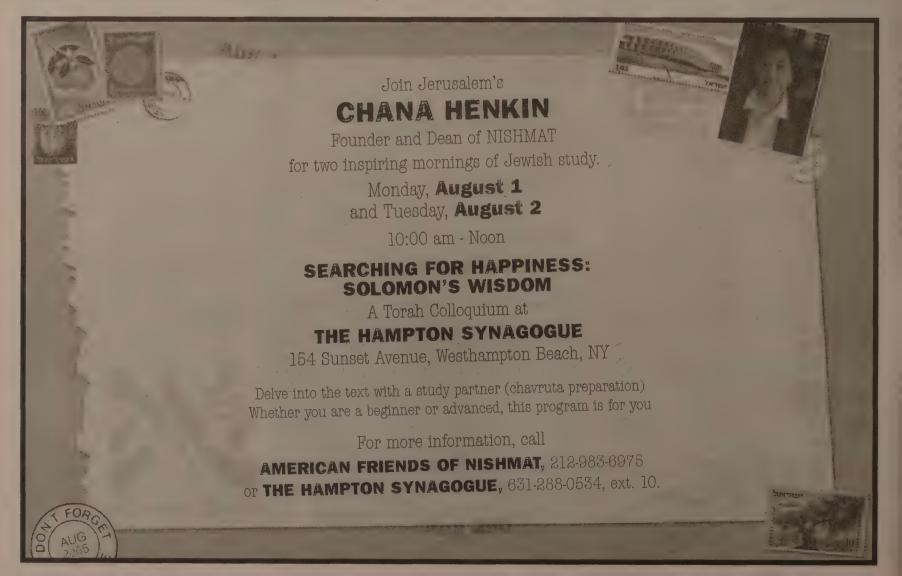
riders set off for Montauk, arriving at the Lighthouse around 5 p.m. where they participated in a moving ceremony. At the beginning of the ride, the soldier riders dipped their bicycle wheels in the Pacific Ocean back in May. Now on Tuesday they dipped their wheels yet again in the ocean, only this time, of course, it was the Atlantic. There was plenty of splashing and cheering as the final chapter of the long journey came to a close. Locals and friends of Chris, like Bryan Charron, were ear-to-ear smiles, "I'm totally proud of him. I think it is just great what he has accomplished."

Bob Schaeffer, the Chairman of the Democratic Party, was there also showing his support for the soldier ride, "It is wonderful what these young men are doing and it is for a very, very worthy cause. It is so heartwarming to see the number of people that are joining Chris on this ride, particularly the veterans of Iraq."

Other riders who joined the soldier ride for part of the way enjoyed the finish in Montauk. Riders such as Mark Crandall from Amagansett, John Alderman from Sag Harbor, Mark Warren from Connecticut, and Kevin Wade from Water Mill joined in on the celebration

When the cheering began to fade and when the crowd started to leave, the solider riders and their friends headed out to the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett to celebrate the day's success into the night. When not biking across the country, Chris Carney bartends there. There is not enough that can be said about Chris Carney and what he has done to help raise awareness of the incredible commitment that our soldiers are making in the armed services. A great deal of thanks is owed to this great group of people for reminding us of the good that is in all of us.

To donate money to the Soldier Ride visit www.soldierride.com



Who's Here

By Jerry Cimisi

More than a few people were surprised when Southampton Town Councilman Dennis Suskind decided not to run for reelection this year. Since being elected in 2001, Mr. Suskind has been energetic about pursuing his vision of what is needed for a place in which he has lived in for decades.

While Mr. Suskind cited the oftused reasons of departing office holders, namely, needing time for family and business concerns which his hours as councilman precluded, a recounting of his accomplishments shows his tenure was not business as usual, and displays the passion with which he had served the town.

A retired partner of Goldman Sachs, the Wall Street firm, Dennis Suskind said that he had decided to run for a position on Southampton Town Board through circumstance that seemed accidental. In a recent phone interview he said, "Someone suggested to me in a social conversation that I could do a better job than a lot of the people in local government."

Had he thought about getting into politics before? "No, just the opposite."

But apparently the suggestion sparked something in Suskind. "I met with both Republicans and Democrats and eventually I threw my hat in the ring as a Democrat and miraculously won."

Did that mean he had been surprised at winning? "No," he laughed. "I would not have run if I thought I didn't have a good shot at winning."

Dennis Suskind added that he had "run on the theme that I had more business experience by a multiple of ten than anyone on the Town Board."

Hardly a humble claim, but Suskind put this business acumen immediately to work. Today, only three years and several months after entering office, he recounted his major accomplishments in town gov-

accomplishments in town government.

•Two and half years of renegotiating the town's contract with Cablevision: "Now there's a thirty-five page document of Cablevision's responsibility to the town to supply government and education programs on Channel 22, which is just getting underway at Southampton College. It's starting on a small scale, but it's going to grow

much bigger." (The town has been airing its board meetings and related activities at the public access station out of Cablevision in Riverhead; currently this is still the case.)

•Initiated legislation to reduce size of allowable commercial buildings in Southampton Town: "That went down from



Dennis Suskind Councilman

30,000 square feet to 15,000 square feet," said Suskind.

•He added he was instrumental in rewriting the sign law for the town: "a quality of life issue." The appearance of the landscape, whether dominated by nature or the works of human hands, has meant a lot to Councilman Suskind. He said he was drawn years ago to the South Fork by "its beauty." He first rented in the area thirty-five years ago and built a

Conservancy and the Peconic Land Trust. Suskind pushed the town to increase the coffers of the Community Preservation Fund (CPF) from \$15 million to \$80 million. The CPF was established to accrue monies - via a tax on home sales over a certain amount - to be used for the town to buy lands to keep them from being developed. Suskind said he convinced the town to borrow to increase the fund in order to help purchase properties that were immediately available. "We knew the money would be coming in, so it made sense to borrow against that," he said.

•He fought to preserve various properties such as Sayre Field in Bridgehampton, the Roscoe Property in Hampton Bays, the Poxaboque Golf Course, and negotiated for what would be the first town owned marina at Conscience Point in North Sea (the area where New England settlers first arrived on the South Fork).

This October Mr. Suskind will be honored at the Waldorf Astoria by the Preservation League of New York State. Dennis Suskind attributed his accomplishments to a work ethic that

often saw fifty and sixty hour weeks, "including weekends," and the promise he made to himself to call back everyone who called him. "I've been noted as a person who was always there. My style is to be very involved. That is why I have to now make more time for my wife and four children and other business interests which have suffered."

What has he learned from his time in office? In a statement as rhetorical as heartfelt, he said, "Things are much more political than I had anticipated — on both sides of the aisle." He found people could be awarded with positions based not so much on merit as partisanship

"On the other hand," he was quick to add, "there are a lot of very competent and devoted people in town government here—Republican and Democrat. Any institution

can have weak spots. But there are people here who care."

Concerning party affiliation: "A Democrat can't win in this town—and in a lot of places on Long Island, I guess — without getting Republican votes. I was able to do that — because of my business experience, because I was willing to listen to everyone."

On the town's "to do" for the immediate future: "Southampton has to really sit down and map out

an affordable housing program, one that is going to work in perpetuity (that's the key word), not in piecemeal increments. Maybe we can never solve the problem, but we can make inroads. This is absolutely important in order to keep lower and moderate-income

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house in Bridgehampton in 1978. Southampton Township is his primary residence.

"I've always been deeply involved in the preservation of the community's character." He has served on the board of the Nature

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people here.

"People don't realize the diversity of this town. They might realize it racially, but not so much economically. This town has a tremendous outreach in social services. Go into our community centers and see who is being served."

In terms of those holding office in Southampton, Dennis Suskind said, "I think it's really important to have people with a broader experience come into government. People have been kind enough to tell me I was helpful to the board." He laughed. "Maybe it wouldn't be so, if I weren't leaving."

In terms of others considering applying their "broader experience" to government, Suskind said, "You can make more of an impact on a local, municipal level than at a state level. Your impact can be immediate."

Finally he said, of his time in office, "I know thousands of people I didn't know before."

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property, could this be a clue that she does not care? I think not.

If you think about it, applying for a sub-division from the town was a smart thing to do if you want to encourage the town to buy the property and keep the property as is. The reason for this is because if Pat Struk puts the property up for sale as a farmers market, it will never sell. Nobody is going to buy nearly ten acres of prime Hamptons real estate to run a farmers market. It makes absolutely no sense to sell coffee for \$1.50 when you've got a \$15 million mortgage. The town knows this and so does Pat. The town doesn't have any incentive to buy the property if it goes up for sale as one giant farmers market that will never sell because if it never sells, then it will never change, which is what the town and everyone else wants.

The sub-division application changes the story, however. Sub-dividing the land would allow for the land to be divided up into separate lots that could be bought and owned by several different people, who would all most likely want to build houses on them. This would change the Farmer's Market into

McMansionville and just the mere thought of this has the Town of East Hampton thinking about purchasing the Farmer's Market.

I called East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee to see what he had to say about the property. "We're looking very closely at the Farmer's Market. We base our purchases on appraisal values and we are still waiting for it to be appraised. We are also going to look into creative ways to keep it the way it is."

Whatever it is appraised at is what the town will want to buy it at. Going into a bidding war with a developer may be tricky business, however. Pat Struk may be put in a position where the town will have an offer on the table at an appraised price and a developer will have an offer on the table at a higher price. Pat may be put in a position where she will have to turn down money. A tough thing to do these days, although, not impossible if you think about what happened a couple of weeks ago at the Villa Maria in Water Mill. There, the nuns who own the The Villa Maria, which is one of the most beautiful pieces of property in Water Mill, are in a similar situation as Pat Struck. What they did is remarkable. Instead of selling the property to the highest bidder they are selling it only to the highest bidder that agrees to keep the property the way it is. Their announcement to do this brought about a collective sigh of relief by citizens and officials in the area.

I think that there are two ways where everybody can win. If the town buys the entire property from Pat at the appraised value, then everyone wins. However, if Pat still wants to sub-divide, I think that there should be some legal condition placed on the area of the land that is the physical farmers market building, the house, and the outside eating area. Perhaps this land could be guaranteed to be sold to the town, let's say it's about four acres. The remaining five could be subdivided and sold to build houses. It won't save the entire Farmer's Market, but it will save the good part.

In a perfect world, the Amagansett Farmers Market will stay where it is as it is. It is very possible for this to happen. However, it is also possible for it to become the Amagansett Farmers Starbucks or the Amagansett Farmers McMansions. I'm going to shoot myself in the foot for saying this, but the nuns have it right.

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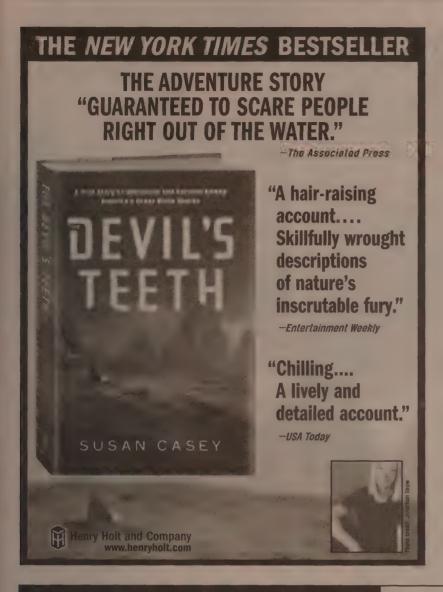
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poems as a school boy."

Inevitably someone asked who his favorite writers might be, and he responded, "There are so many, it's almost impossible to say. Among contemporary writers I admire Isaac Babel, who despite his greatness is little known. His style is poetic and succinct and his subject matter defies popular taste.....Nabokov.....And W.G. Sebold, a German writer who was killed in a car crash four or five years ago. He has a distinctive voice. He wrote Austerlitz and The Rings of Saturn."

As for his own creative process, Mr. Salter was disarmingly candid.

"I have a fear of sitting down before a blank page. I don't like to start work without having something to work on. Oftentimes you start writing about something and you see you should be writing about something else."

I found myself nodding in agreement, and thinking how relieved I feel that those things don't only happen to me. Having said them made me like him more.

One can sense that James Salter takes pleasure in conversing about writing. He moves quickly from subject to subject, and before we know it he's on to one of his short stories.

"Bangkok was written in one morning. I knew what it should be, so I just wrote it."

Audience members were intrigued by his process. A writer asked whether he made an outline when he wrote a novel.



"For a novel, I make an outline. The characters in the book do not surprise me. I know who they are and what is expected of them."

The writer then was asked about editorial input, and Mr. Salter said, "I usually work alone. You don't want to be talking about it, extolling the work. You lose energy. I don't have that to and fro with my editor. And you never show anybody a first draft."

All the while the woman who was sitting behind me was expounding on her vast knowledge of the author to her girlfriends — she's read *all* his books — and this literary achievement apparently made her feel she had the right to speak over his comments while hitting my bottom through the plastic chair with her feet.

I glanced around the garden, annoyed, resenting that I was being distracted in this way. I tried to see whether other people were also being poked in the derriére by a set of dirty shoes worn by the person sitting behind them. Everyone else seemed to be quite content. So I decide to move my seat an inch at a time, as if this had become some kind of contest. At one point, losing patience I turned around to look at her. She apologized. And starts to apologize each consecutive time she hits me. After three tries, I finally moved my chair out of foot range.

At precisely that moment James Salter said, "Writing is not a science. And some of it is luck."

I pondered that thought a moment, and wondered whether fame was truly as arbitrary as where you happen to sit during a lecture. Furthermore, I speculated that one cannot possibly know which seat, or book for that matter, will be the one to catapult you to distinction, and which one will simply give you a swift kick in the posterior. It was as if he had read my mind. That done, Mr. Salter signaled that the reading was over and we all rose applauding loudly. There was only one more thing left to be done; eagerly line up and finally meet the author and purchase our very own, autographed copy of Last Night.

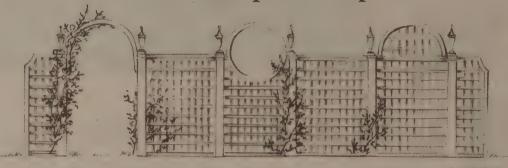
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tening to this for a while, wife Anne held up a hand. "Enough!" she said. "Lift weights." Soon thereafter, a package appeared in the mail. Two one-pound weights. Return address, the Governor of California, Sacramento.

Look for two new movies about another Hamptons writer: the late Truman Capote. Coming up are Have You Heard starring Sandra Bullock, Gwyneth Paltrow and Sigourney Weaver is a Warner Brothers film scheduled for release in 2006. Capote, starring Catherine Keener and Philip Seymour Hoffman (as Capote) will be released by Sony Pictures on September 30. The Have You Heard film is based on the book Truman Capote: in Which Various Friends, Enemies, Acquaintances and Detractors Recall His Turbulent Career by another Hamptonite, the late George Plimpton.

After conquering the world of publicity, **Peggy Seigel**, is trying her hand at acting. She will make her film debut in **Bob Balaban's** *Hopeless Pictures*.

Eleven years after he gave us Mark Whalberg in his undies, Southampton resident Calvin Klein has once again taken over Times Square. If you happened through the hyper-commercialized strip last week, you probably could not help but see a three story high perfume bottle filled with real life models pretending to have the most fabulous time. The installation was the latest "advertisement" for Klein's CK One fragrance.

Someone should bottle Martha Stewart's energy. In past weeks we have reported that, since her release from the Big House, the East Hampton resident has managed to develop two reality series and throw dinner parties all while under "Estate Arrest." And now, she has just signed a book deal with Rodale to write a tome for would be entrepreneurs who are inspired by her self made success.

Owen Wilson (who arrived in the Hamptons by helicopter) and Woody Harrelson were seen chatting together under the tent at the opening day of Bridgehampton Polo last Saturday. They finished off the conversation later that night at JL East over dinner with Strategic Group's Jason Strauss and Noah Tepperberg.

Summertime in the Hamptons might not be the best time to try and sober up (although, come to think of it, the bleak winters may prove equally difficult). Unfortunately, Cyril Fitzsimons found this out the hard way. The owner of Cyril's Fish House in Amagansett undertook to be dry until Labor Day, even told



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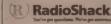
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A Thousand Stars Elvis Presley, Madame Butterfly, Daddy Warbucks and More

By Elaine Benson

The invitation from Harry Acton Streibel arrived early in May for the July 6th "A Night of a Thousand and One Stars" party. It was star-encrusted, the invitation, and you had to read it in a mirror. It was clear from the word "go" that this would be no ordinary party. In fact, it turned out to be the most fantastic event since Truman Capote's "Black and White Ball" a quarter of a century ago.

Harry Streibel is a retired fashion designer,

a world class gardener, and a party planner extraordinaire. His grounds had been transformed into a fantasy of twinkle-lights, rainbow-colored bubbles emanating from a pond, and silver and white moiréé-striped cloth covered tables. A tent designed by sculptor Bill Moss cantilevered out from an enormous spruce tree decorated with huge silver ornaments. Puffs of colored smoke at the entrance cast a magical glow, and searchlights strobed the sky overhead.

The invitation noted that "no one not wearing a costume will be admitted." (Even my reluctant husband donned a borrowed Swahili chief's robe, and allowed me to tie a turban

around his head.) Since I had been asked to be judge, I "made do" with a sort of costume. Same husband commented, "That's just about the costume you get yourself into most Saturday nights." I ignored the slur.

A platoon of police parkers helped us get settled, and we walked back to the rainbow-lit driveway. A "Cabaret"-Joel Grey dressed M.C. welcomed us, and our host, in ringmaster garb, led us to his huge deck, which was to serve as a stage. A 95-year-old queenly looking woman was seated on a throne-like chair, left of center, as chief watcher of the proceedings. Sultans and priests and Mandarins and glamorous "women" milled about. It was a perfect night, cool and starry. Jim Revson, of *Newsday*, the other judge, was dashing in a smart red military coat, with medals, and a carefully painted bloody wound dripping down his face, obviously the after-effect of a duel.

Video cameras whirred, and flash cameras popped up as a series of tableaus was introduced. There were the Daddy Warbucks and Annie entourage, and an entire Wizard of Oz group. Ted Dragon led a feather-bedecked, elegantly clad crew that somehow reminded me of Mummers Parades from my Philadelphia childhood. Then the sweet strains of "Madame Butterfly" came over the loud speaker, and what seemed like the entire cast of the opera walked in, the women kimono-clad and perfectly wigged and made-up, the Col. Pinkerton officers looking appropriately grave. A "Let Me Entertain You" sequence followed, with a sequin encrusted mermaid lip-synching the lyrics, while a few in the audience importuned "her" to "take it off". She did not comply. It was all in good taste.

There were lots of other "acts." A fleet of barmen and waiters served the liquid and solid refreshments that were to be followed by a midnight supper. Milling about was the order of the evening, plus trying to recognize old friends in their costumes. Baritone voices emerged from pailletted ball-gowns. On the dance floor there was much to watch as discomusic played. There were two discreet Port-O-Sans off in a woody glen, I discovered in my wanderings.

At half after midnight, Jim and I started "judging" as the parade marched by. Many of the guests had gone to great lengths to create truly fantastic costumes. Others were merely amusing. As I remember (it was late, and I did not take notes), we awarded prizes to: George Whitney, "Most Beautiful"; Abby and B.H. Fridman, who came as Nick and Norah, of the "Thin Man," Most Original; an up-to-theminute young man who came as Calvin Klein, in riding clothes complete with shiner, bandages, and presumably broken ribs (didn't catch his name), Most Tasteless. We gave the Madame Butterfly folks the Group Prize and cited rhinestone helmeted Rocco Liccardi, leotard-clad Galen Williams and Arab Shiek Kennett Love for Special Mentions. And, oh yes, a Yul Brunner "King and I" look-a-like, splendidly costumed, appropriately hairless,



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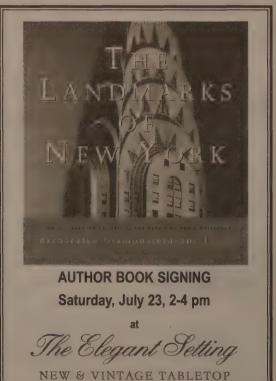
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The Sheltered Islander by sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #358 We Need a Bigger Boat....

Some people think a boat is private property on the mere basis that if a person pays for the boat, gas, mooring, license, insurance and beer, they own the boat and can make all the rules, but it just ain't so. If a man owns a truck, he knows before he gets that truck, that he has to help his relatives move things. Because we all say, "Well, Gerry has a truck. He can haul the old refrigerator to the dump." If a man owns a boat, he knows before he gets that boat, that he has to take relatives out. Because we all say, "Call Gerry, see if he's going out today."

Last week I shared that one of the ways to tell if one of your relatives has gotten a boat but they're holding out on telling you is to check for sunburn under their arms or chin, places where the sun reflects up off the water and finds new skin to burn. But there are some other ways to tell if they've gotten a boat:

Have you spotted them a little too often at the ice machine very late at night, or very early in the morning?

Have you noticed any changes in their parking techniques? Do they park normally, or do they cut the car engine and coast in at a shallow angle until the tires bump the curb?

When your cousin visits, does she instinctively jam her purse between your couch cushions?

When you have them to dinner, do they all hold onto their drinks and never put them down until the drink is drunk?

When they go down your hall to the bathroom, are they reaching for handrails that aren't there?

Any there any linguistic changes? When your cousin is doing a few dishes in your sink and her hubby comes up behind her, as all men do when we are washing dishes, does she firmly tell him, "Honey, you better throttle back...."

Have any of your relatives shown a sudden interest in UFO abductions? Are any of them claiming that they are "missing time"? Some of you are thinking, "How stupid. Who wants to be thought of as a nut just to avoid telling their family they got a boat?" Answer: It all depends on how nice the boat is. If I had a Shelter Island Runabout (the gorgeous mahogany launch designed by Billy Joel), I'd want my relatives to think I was a serial killer who used my victims for chum...

Did any of your relatives give you the JAWS 3 DVD set for a gift recently? Are they sending you clippings of all the shark attacks they can find? Do they like to cite the fact that all the record breaking Great Whites are caught off of Montauk? Any reason they'd want you to fear salt water?

When you have lunch at their house, do they serve you a smashed sandwich that smells like fish, but it's ham salad?

When you take the ferry with them, do their children ask, "How come we don't have to wear preservers on this boat? You said we have to

wear preservers whenever..." and you turn to see someone has jammed three Oreos into that kid's mouth?

Is your male relative wearing a St. Christopher medal (Patron Saint of Mariners), but he's not Catholic?

You look out into his backyard and the garden hose isn't looped carelessly over a hook on the garage, it's coiled neatly on the ground.

You go with your female cousin to Jack's Marina for some new games and toys, and you notice that she's tied off her cart to the counter with a jump rope in a half hitch knot. And for some reason she's now wandering around

in the marina section of the Marina.

If you've figured out someone has a boat, do what I do. Get to their dock early with a cooler of beer. I like to drape my body over the cooler, clutching my crabnet and breathe shallow. When they see me, they'll see I'm wasting away to practically nothing and sometimes take me out fishing for pity sake. Or the man will just throw the cooler in the boat and not notice the cord from the cooler to my ankle. When he pulls out, I let myself flop in the water, then I use the crabnet to catch to some rigging and pull myself up and in. By the time he makes speed, I'm in like Flynn...



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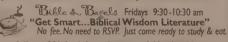
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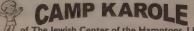
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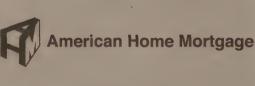
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everybody. And he almost made it. Last weekend he was seen falling off of his bar stool at Pacific East. Cyril, we still give you an A for

The wait is finally over! Madame Tong's @ JL Beach Club in Southampton celebrated its official opening this past weekend. Among those celebrating were Howard Stern and girlfriend Beth Ostrosky, Danny Ericco and Jason Binn with his wife who celebrated Beth's birthday with a whipp cream frosting cake. Dottie Herman, Peter & Penny Glazier, Jeffrey & Lisa Chaudhry and Paul & Jane Schindler were also seen enjoying the festivities. Fifi Laroo hosted a fashion show featuring the hottest summer and fall fashions.

Christy Turlington Burns & Ed Burns, Pamela Gross & Jim Finkelstein and Ellen and Chuck Scarborough have all joined the benefit committee for the August 13th fund raiser, BLUE, to benefit Peconic Baykeeper and Hudson Riverkeeper. Robert F. Kennedy Jr. will be the featured speaker and Anne & Amanda Hearst will host at their Water Mill home, Ash Grove Farm.

Howard Lutnick of Bridgehampton, Chairman of Cantor Fitzgerald, and his sister Edie Lutnick of Sagaponack, Executive Director of The Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund, are hosting a clambake in memory of their brother Gary Lutnick to benefit the children of The Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund on Saturday July 23, 2005 on Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett.

North Haven's Barbara Wersba, publisher of The Bookman Press, hosted an afternoon reception for award winning writer Roger **Rosenblatt** to celebrate the publication of his play "Ashley Montana Goes Ashore in the Caicos....." Friends who came to toast the author included Helen and E. L. Doctorow, poet Anne Hammond, John (Lypsinka) Epperson, Hilary Knight, Sony Picture's Helen Eisenman, James Kelly, Anne de Brigard, Edward Callaghan and Sidney Offitt. Rosenblatt's play will be mounted off-Broadway this fall at The Flea Theater.

Edward Albee and Julian Schnabel will join former Saturday Night Live Bandleader G. E. Smith and the voice of Meet the Press, Bert Pence, at the Montauk Lake Club on Saturday, August 6th to help raise money for the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. The Harbor Lights Gala will raise money to help complete the renovation of Carl Fisher's Playhouse, which was originally built as a tennis center back in the 1920s.

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and golden earringed, who walked and danced just right, won something or other. It was getting late and I was fading.

Harry arrived, carried on stage, preceded by colorfully dressed bearers of huge trays of food stuffs. Harry carried a sign that said "Supper is served." We then walked through a moss floored space abounding in twinkle-lit trees to where the after-midnight supper was indeed being served. The crowd was really keyed up.

We estimated that there were more than 500 guests. The party had been almost a year in the planning, and it showed. Our host was there to say "Good night" to us around 2 a.m., but most of the party people stayed on.

As we left, we were handed one last silver bow-ties scroll (the contents of which are listed below), plus a return envelope to East End Hope for Hospice. Today I wrote my thank you note to Harry, sent my check to Hospice, and congratulated myself on my good luck at having been asked to suck a splendid, original and well-organized party.

Brooke Astor says, "It's okay to act out your fantasies."

I hope your evening has been filled with fun, frivolity, and fantasy.

However, we must all return to the world of reality.

In returning, I would like to call your attention to East End Hope for Hospice, an organization serving the East End of Long Island.

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I'm sure you'll feel as enthusiastic as I do about this and will fill out this application for your time and/or contribution and mail it soon.

Thank you so much, Harry Acton Streibel

Whispers (continued from page 54)

mentary demo. Next door, manager Arnaldo Colon will help you slide into a pair of Sergio Rossi shoes. If Arnaldo doesn't have your size on site, he says no worries, "We actually have an in home shopping service. Give us a call anywhere in the Hamptons and we're there within an hour." The only thing better than shoes delivered to my front door would be the Jo Mama dish from Babette's.

Until next week-Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Director, Writer, Producer, Entertainment & Lifestyle Correspondent Gina Glickman is currently creating shows for MTV and can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."



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RIPKA PLAYS LONDON

Jewelry designer Judith Ripka showed some of her wares at a show at East Hampton's famed London Jewelers, Saturday evening. Lots of customers and others showed up to see and try on. Judy's designs are all over the Hamptons, around the necks or the wrists of many women out here







1. Jerry & Madie Janata, Charles Gargano 2. Candi & Mark Udell (owners) 3. Jennifer and Derek Trulson 4. Judith Ripka and Ron Berk

POLO SEASON IN THE HAMPTONS - IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

The opening day of Bridgehampton Polo, now celebrating its tenth anniversary, was a major event. The festivities were hosted by Owen Wilson, who threw out the first ball. He was joined by Woody Harrelson, Star Jones, Kyle MacLachlan and Victoria Gotti, who handed out the prizes to the winning team, Black Watch. Bridgehampton Polo will continue for the next five Saturdays at Two Trees Farm.

1. Kyle MacLachlan and Steve Gaines 2. Owen Wilson Dr. Georgia Whitkin, Woody Mike Harrelson, Todress 4. David Waksman with Family and Emily









WLIU





What can be more perfect a warm summer night and some cool jazz? The WLIU benefit event was held on the Great Lawn at the lovely Southampton College Campus of LIU and jazz lovers from the Hamptons were there. Dick Sudhalter, Jazz Legend was honored. Past honorees include Dave Brubeck, Anita O'Day, Gato Balbieri, and Billy Taylor. Tasting food was from many of the hot spots in the Hamptons.

1. Riki and Bob Larimer and Marla Schwenk 2. Pamela Fiori and Colt Givner

A BIRTHDAY PARTY NOT EASILY FORGOTTEN

Happy Birthday to Katlean DeMonchy! She was surprised by friends at a party at Jo-Jo's restaurant in Manhattan on July 13th. Thanks to everyone who helped to make her party a success!





1. Katlean De Monchy, Riki Kane 2. Lucia Hwong Gordon, Coleen Rein, Jane Pontarelli, Kathean De Monchy, Nurit Haase, Lee Fryd (hosts)

JOHN EPPERSON: SHOW TRASH Photos & Text : Barry Gordin

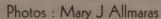
Josh Gladstone, Artistic Director of the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, in association with Ligeti Artists presented John Epperson on Saturday night. First up at 7pm was Lypsinka: "The Box Set" directed by Kevin Malony, an immensely popular show that has been around the world and played here last year. Then at 10pm John undressed and as himself gave us "Show Trash" the story of his life and the creation of Lypsinka told with songs under the direction of Barry Kleinbort. The show was sponsored by Corcoran Real Estate.



Barry Kleinbort (Director), Jamie deRoy, John Epperson (Lypsinka), Josh Gladstone (Artistic Director of The John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall)

Dan's Papers Goes To...

TONY DUKE'S ANNUAL BOYS & GIRLS HARBOR BENEFIT.





















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SAG HARBOR LUAU BENEFIT





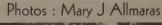




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GORDIN'S VIEW

THE ORCHID BALL

Photo Page Design: Joel Rodney

The Child Development Center of The Hamptons held the 9th annual Orchid Ball to benefit The CDCH Foundation for Special Children at the beautiful Sienna Spirituality Center in Water Mill. This year Robert Isaksen, Long Island Market President, Bank of America and Robert Campbell, Founder and CEO, BBC International were honored. The evening sponsored by the Bank of America began with waterfront cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing.

















1. John Hummel, Dawn Zimmerman Hummel (CDCH Founder & Executive Director)
2. Jane McEvoy (Benefit Chair), Mellissa Cohn (Manhattan Morgage Company,
Benefit Chair), Bruce Glasser (Benefit Committee) 3. Dawn Hummel, Robert
Campbell, (Honoree, Founder and CEO, BBC International, LLC), Irene Michaels
4. Paulina Gerzon, Igor Gerzon, Alisa Gerzon 5. Jon & Joan Gruen (Gruen
Optical) 6. Vered, Leonard W. Bernard, Jr., MPA (Commissioner of Finance, Town
of Brookhaven LI), Cathy Bernard 7. Ed Kranepool (1st Baseman NY Mets 1969
World Series) 8. Polama Kolansky, Joe Troiano

DON JUAN IN HELL AT GUILD HALL









Guild Hall, in association with Pazer Procuctions presented a staged reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan In Hell" at The John Drew Theater, " directed by Harris Yulin and starring Dianne Wiest, Harris Yulin, Edward Asner and Paul Hecht. The reading is a production of The Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton. A capactiy audience stayed for a brief "Talk Back" with the actors after the performance and desserts were served in the garden.

1. Alec Baldwin, Jessica Ambrose, Ruth Appelhoff (Executive Director of Guild Hall) 2. Rose Billings, Harris Yulin (plays Don Juan) 3. Mitzi Pazer (Producer/ Artistic Director)
4. Ted Hartley

PETER BOGDANOVICH RECEIVES MEDAL OF HONOR

O. Aldon James, the Board of Governors and the Film Committee of The National Arts Club gave their 14th annual Medal of Honor for Film to Peter Bogdanovich. Congratulations Peter!



O. Aldon James (President of The National Arts Club)
 Peter Bogdanovich, Wendy Schriver 3. Dina Merrill,
 Donald Billings 4. Eric Stoltz (Speaker)

UNDER THE TUSCAN MOON

Mike Schell, Michael O' Reilly and Margeaux Van Bobby graciously opened the doors to their magnificent Tuscan Villa in East Hampton to benefit Bailey House, the first organization in the nation to provide housing to people with HIV/AIDS. Guests enjoyed a dazzling poolside performance by "Liza" (impersonated by Richard DeFonzo) as well as a surprise song by pop sensation Ari Gold, who kicked off the evening of dancing under the stars to music by DJ Karin Ward. Fabulous food was catered by Debbie Geppert Catering. Guests were having so much fun, the DJ spun tunes an extra hour until midnight.



1. Mike Schell, Margeaux Van Bobby, Michael O'Reilly (Hosts) 2. Pop Sensation Ari Gold, Bruce Sloane of The Grace Estate (Co-Chair) 3. Patrick Christiano (Co-Host, Corcoran Group Real Estate), Vered, Ari Gold 4. Architect Bruce Eisenberg (Benefit Committee), Tim Nim 5. Douglas Graneto, Regina R. Quattrochi, Esq., (Execuctive Director, Bailey House), Dr. Wear Culvahouse (Red Ribbon Foundation) 6. Jamie deRoy, Rose Billings 7. Jeffery Brodersen, John D'Orazio 8. "Liza" Richard DeFonzo

book review: detour

By Eunice Miller

"Imagine" sitting at a Seder in the Upper West Side and there is Uncle Max, with his wife Rachel both dressed in business casual. Somewhere between the third and fourth cup of wine, your imagination takes off and you decide to rescue him from his ordinary life as an adoption lawyer helping distressed childless couples that have exhausted all the fertility treatments. You remember his comment that finding homes for needy children makes him feel like he is saving the world. In fact, his motto is, "He who saves one child saves the world."

James Siegel, in *Detour*, lifts Max from his ordinary life, renames him Miles, places him and Rachel in the black-coated community of Williamsburg and creates a secret life for him that gets us up and running in this action, filled psychological thriller.

Imagination doesn't stop with Max. Siegel seemingly lifts "Dick and Jane" the children in primary readers, develops them as adults and renames them Paul and Joanna.

Miles' name is not an accident. Just like *Detour*, it foreshadows the long and twisted journey that takes Paul and Joanna from JFK to Bogotá, Columbia and back to New York. The story comes to a dramatic turn around, at exit 71 of the Long Island Expressway. Siegel knows



this exit well from his twenty-five years of coming to Amagansett.

Miles sets up the couple to adopt a Columbian baby. In this innocent pursuit, Paul and Joanne's lives get embroiled with a lot of "organizational men." There are the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), a socialist militia that uses terror, kidnapping and drug smuggling as tactics in their effort to overthrow the forces of the elite, called the United Self Defense Forces. Siegel introduces a bit of humor by falsely abbreviating the name to USDF, which just happens to stand for United States Dressage

Federation. The USDF, headed by a man named Riojas, is equally ruthless in its efforts to protect the drug lords. Torture, kidnapping and murder are its modus operandi.

There are other organizational men such as the Russians émigrés who call the Colombians "amateurs" and lastly the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). As you follow the *Detour* don't speed read or you will miss the surprises and lose track of who are the good guys and who are the bad ones.

Now imagine this, the husband who doesn't know where his wife keeps the kitchen knivesand has never gotten around to fixing the squeaky drawers must be transformed into the hero who fights all these terrorist elements and rescues his wife and adopted daughter. It might

sound like the story of Don Quixote; it's not. There are no laughs. The luckless Paul, in this traffic jam of a plot, is used as a mule to smuggle swallowed heroin. The heroin is placed in condoms and can remain in a body only eighteen hours. Any effort to sabotage the delivery results in death to the carrier or a kidnapped loved one.

Is *Detour* a novel or a thriller? John Updike makes the observation that modern thriller writers want to be "real novelists and to be free to follow characters where it takes them and to display their knowledge of the world without the obligation to provide a thrill in every chapter"

Siegel takes the middle road. There are certainly many moments of high excitement. "Paul ran straight through the cattails......the ground wasn't conducive to running for your life.Behind him men were still screaming. They were still shooting, too." However, there was not enough background information about the drug trafficking groups. The reader's research was needed as a bridge. Thank you, Google.

Detour has scenes of life and death. The author provides a philosophical theme. We are reminded that in life we try to forget the bad but it still come around to haunt us. Siegel changes his metaphor and comments in the last chapter. "Sunday in June and the Central Park merry-go round was full."

Men and women climb aboard.

Detour by James Siegel, published 2005 by Warner Books, is available at East End Books.





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15 Years Ago In Dan's Papers

July 27, 1990

"No Horses: An Unimaginative Approach Demolishes a Problem"

By Dan Rattiner

Our elected officials continue to make decisions that reduce the charm and attractiveness of our community without giving a thought to how they affect the quality of life.

Horses have been, over the years, a part of the Montauk scene. The Deep Hollow Ranch was a working ranch for many years and was, perhaps, the oldest cattle ranch in the United States. Across from it, the Indian Field Ranch, built in 1928, featured stables, a horse show ring, and a grand field for polo.

Horses and riders, cattle and sheep, were and still are often seen on the streets and dunes of Montauk. Many of us have enjoyed rides along the beach, particularly at sunset, or through the trails of the Deep Hollow Ranch.

And yet, last week, the East Hampton Town Board, from the safety of Town Hall fifteen miles away, voted to ban beach riding at the only remaining place near to the ranches: the Rheinstein Estate beachfront park.

The problem was not horses on the beach, of course. It was manure on the beach. And the Town Board, rather than choose to address the problem and solve it, decided to just get rid of the horses and then you wouldn't have to deal with the problem.

I spent a weekend not long ago in Charleston, South Carolina, a lovely city with a full blown tourist industry like ours, and Charleston deals with the problem of horse droppings – they have over a dozen horse and carriage firms that clip clop tourists around the old streets – by having the firms drop down yellow flag markers wherever the horses go, after which employees come by to clean it up. But no such similar creativity seems to exist here in East Hampton.

The trouble is that every time somebody make a complaint and the Town Board responds by banning whatever it was the complaint was made about, the quality of life here is reduced another notch.

Last week, parked out at Gosman's Restaurant in a rainstorm, I watched a flock of seagulls swoop down, pick up clams and then, to my astonishment, climb up into the sky and begin to drop them on the top of my car in order to open them.

I would officially like to complain. I think the town is liable for the damage to my car, and particularly for the aggravation and high blood pressure and nervousness that ensued that must be worth at least a million dollars or two in a lawsuit.

The Town Board must either shoot all the seagulls, or see to it that any clams along the shore line are already opened.

As time goes by there may be more and more people in Montauk, but there will be fewer and fewer things for them to either do or go to.





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Dan's North Fork

Rare Bison Roam The North Fork

Brown Bison Are Common, But A Farmer On The North Fork Has Them In Red and Black

By R. B. Stuart

If you like things rare, then Ed Tuccio at the North Quarter Farm, proprietor of Tweeds in Riverhead, has what you like. His Bison buffalo have delivered over this past year, 20 rare calves; 14 red and 6 black. "Black bison are extremely rare," says Dave Carton, president of the American Bison Association. "It is rare to see one black buffalo born, but 6 in one herd is amazing."

Ed Tuccio's 300-acre farm in Riverhead is run by his wife, Dee Muma. She is a horse trainer for Elite Dressage horses and the farm that they graze on is also home to the 140 Bison, two of which are the breeding bulls responsible for this hot commodity. The two bulls were purchased from Ivan Boesky's partner, John Mulhern's, (the infamous Wall St. insider trader) who has a farm in Paint Bank, Virginia. The 'black gold' from these virile 3 yearold bulls will probably be sold to other breeders. "They are a very big demand in the breeding industry," says Ed Tuccio.

On an Aspen ski trip 25 years ago is when Tuccio became enchanted by the sight of these enormous, chocolate brown, Viking looking, wild beasts—who were close to extinction. He bought two pregnant females from The Custer herd, an upstate NY farm in which he became instantly attached to. The

first foal, aptly named Rambo, recently died last August. "They have personalities." Tuccio said. "They're smart, can withstand the winters, and are easy to raise." I asked if he still gets attached to them. "Now, it's a business," he responded.

Bison have a life span of 40 years and at full growth the bulls weigh in at 2,500 pounds and the females weigh in at 1,200. They have a nine-month gestation period and give birth once a year, between April - June. The babies weigh between 40-70

Ed and his wife grow 90 acres of corn so their buffalo have something to munch on while on the plains.

pounds, are born on their feet and are able to walk. They are usually born red, except for this year of course, with the introduction of the ones born black. Ed and his wife grow 90 acres of corn so their buffalo have something to munch on while on the plains.

Farming has been in the Tuccio family since 1639. The Hallocks were the first settlers of the North Fork, and Debra Hallock was Tuccio's great grandmother. Tuccio is on the board of The National Bison Foundation and is the treasurer of the JED Fund.

an organization created 15 years ago by his mother-in-law, Edith Muma, which gives grants for environmental projects on Long Island. The motto there is, "The Good of Mankind." Tuccio also works with Bison medical researchers who are trying to figure out why Bison (along with sharks), don't get cancer. "They have a certain substance that has the ability to reduce the plaque content in the arteries." Tuccio went on saying, "They are much healthier for you to eat than beef because there's less fat." Although they eat the same feed as cows do, Bison seem to be able to withstand the environmental pollutants that cause cancer. They also enjoy better overall health, possibly because they are sturdier creatures than their fellow cows and haven't been mass-produced as the highly consumed, overly processed beef cat-

Who exactly supply the Shinecock Indian Tribe (and many others) with Bison meat for their annual September Pow-Wow. The Tuccios didn't plan on going into the restaurant business when they bought the Bison buffalo, but if you'd like a taste of this local delicacy, Tweeds Restaurant on 17 E. Main St. in Riverhead specializes in Bison and fish, featuring produce from local farmers. They opened the restaurant five years ago in the oldest hotel on the North Fork, The Sullivan Hotel

built in 1896. And is run by two chefs from the Culinary Institute of America. The pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Blue in London. They're open 7 days a week from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. and even later on the weekends during the summer.

Who would have thought that such an interesting story about rare Bison would grace this little area of Riverhead?

-R.B. Stuart is a New York author, freelance writer, columnist and poet.









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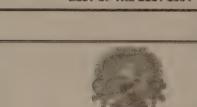
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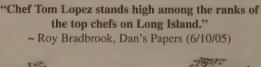


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Maybe the outdoor setting, the primitive pleasure of open fire cooking, and the macho image of grilling pushes wine into the background. But why not serve it? Wine isn't a snobby, pretentious luxury item, and it can be the perfect match for grilled food. Plus, it's not as filling as beer, or as potent as a margarita.

Generally, avoid serving delicately nuanced wines with foods from the grill. The wine needs to stand up to the bold, fresh flavors found in most rubs and marinades and the charred flavor of grilled meat can overpower a wine's complexities. Most of the time, it's best to stick with flavorful, aromatic wines that are fruit forward and not heavy on the tannins.

First let's start with the basics - hamburgers and hotdogs. There's no reason to spend a lot on wines to pair with this simple fare. Macari Vineyards Collina 48 Merlot (\$10) is a juicy, light-bodied red that begs for a burger. Made 100 percent in steel, it is extremely fruity up front with red cherries, raspberries and almost no tannins. Channing Daughters Winery's 2004 Fresh Red Merlot (\$14) is another soft, fruity red that would work well.

Looking for something lighter? Try a dry Roséé. Wolffer Estate 2004 Roséé (\$13) is an excellent example of what Roséé can be. It's crisp, refreshing and interesting on the palate with flavors of strawberries, cherries, apricots and a little grapefruit. Dry but a little creamy at the end because of the addition of a little Chardonnay, it's well balanced and anything but white Zinfandel.

Serving grilled pork or chicken? Try Jamesport Vineyards' 2002 Cabernet Franc (\$24). Not as complex as their award-winning 2001 Cab Franc, it's filled with berry aromas and flavors accented with cedar and spice with super smooth tannins that are great with smoky-spicy grilled foods.

Steak is considered by many the ultimate in grilled meat, and while you could drink the aforementioned Cab Francs with it, Macari Vineyards 2001 Bergen Road (\$40), a blend of Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Malbec, deep and rich with berry and chocolate flavors, has more noticeable tannins that stand up well to charred beef. While many Long Island Cabernet Sauvignons tend to be light, everyday reds, the Lenz 2000 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$30) is an exquisite exception. It's ripe, full-bodied and overflowing with blackberry, raspberry and toasty oak flavors. It would be great with grilled lamb or venison.

Here on the Island, we're lucky to have ready access to ultra-fresh, just-from-the-water shellfish and it's wonderful on the grill with light sauces or marinades. Lieb Family Cellars 2003 Pinot Blanc Reserve (\$17) offers a floral nose with peaches, pear and citrus on the palate and is great with grilled lobster or shrimp. Channing Daughters Winery's 2004 Pinot Grigio (\$18) is practically made for scallops with its pear, lemon and lime flavors with mineral notes and fresh crispness. If you think you don't like Pinot Grigio, think again. This is nothing like the bland, lemon-water, mass-marketed Pinot Grigio you've had in the past.

Keep in mind that any wine, regardless of quality, is going to lose aroma and character if you leave it out in the sun all day. Always keep white wines on ice and red wines in the shade.

Editor's note: This article is an edited version of one that appeared in the Memorial Day issue of Dan's Papers' Long Island Wine Guide. Lenn will be back next week after celebrating his marriage and honey--S.W. Simm



Dan's North Fork

If there was an award for the most charming, warm and beautiful restaurant on Long Island, Cooperage Inn would be very much in the running for first prize. Everything, from the beautifully landscaped gardens to the building style and the tasteful interior, is a tribute to the skills of the owners, Jonathan and Rene

Perkins. However, Jonathan was very quick to point out that Rene is the one with the flair for design and décor. The Inn was totally redesigned and expanded in 2002 and the new Inn is over three times the size of the original building they purchased back in 1999. Today there are five very distinctive dining areas, including a semi-outdoor summer section. This makes the Cooperage a great place for all kinds of events, from small weddings to showers, business meals and of course, for casual dining. This is a place that is both a destination restaurant and also one where many regular patrons come during the week. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week.

It is a mark of the way that the Inn is run that many of the staff, including the executive chefs, Michael Hagerman and Thomas Laimo, have been with Jonathan since The Inn was purchased.

Apart from the main menu, there are always specials of the day with an early bird menu available up to 5.30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We chose the intriguingly named dish, 'Tower for Two' from the main menu's appetizers. This was a real visual treat, coming on a three tier server, with delicate yet deep tasting tuna carpaccio on the top tier, then some of the best overstuffed baked clams and a wonderful crab cake on the second. The bottom tier was complete with two large, sesame chicken spring rolls accompanied by a great peanut based dipping sauce and crunchy bean shoots. Although billed for two, probably three or four people could enjoy this selection.

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We next shared a cup of the soup of the day, which was roasted chicken with potato leek and corn chowder. After this it was confirmed that patrons here would never go away hungry, for portions are substantial to say the least. This was a hearty well crafted homemade soup of the highest quality, possibly more geared to a fall evening than summer, but that is a minor point. It was very good.

From the selection of salads we opted to try the sesame crusted calamari salad which, even though ostensibly was for one person, was in fact, enough for several people as Larry,

our very engaging and professional waiter confirmed. This was excellent with perfectly cooked tender calamari and a great tangy mustard soy vinaigrette dressing. This would also make a great main course for anyone who is not a meat-eater.

It was difficult to choose two main courses, for frankly they all sounded good, but in the end we opted for sesame seared yellow fin tuna served with wasabi mashed potatoes and sautéed spinach. The tuna was perfectly cooked, rare in the center and the whole dish blended tasted superb. Similarly, veal Toscano, which was cooked with prosciutto and roasted red peppers, artichoke hearts and spinach with a

port demi glaze and with melted fresh mozzarella proved to have all the flavors of Tuscany.

Cooperage Inn employs three in-house pastry chefs who are very talented, based on the desserts we tasted. Larry recommended the coconut cream pie, which was full of interest-

ing tastes and had a great texture. 'Smores cooked on a campfire or grill cannot be beat. This childhood blend of Graham crackers, marshmallows and chocolate is raised to a very adult level at Cooperage Inn however, and again is highly recommended.

The wine list is strong on Long Island wines but also has other international varieties. The pricing is extremely reasonable and it was refreshing to look around at other tables and see that when you buy a glass of wine here you don't get short changed, something some of the restaurants in the Hamptons should conv

Dinner prices range from \$5.50 to \$10.50 for appetizers and soups; Main dishes from \$18 to \$28. Early bird and lunch menus are available as well as a Sunday Brunch buffet.

Cooperage Inn turned out to be a wonderful restaurant experience both in respect of the beautiful setting and décor and the excellent well cooked and presented food prepared from very fresh high quality ingredients. It would be surprising if any of the patrons ever go away feeling less than fully satisfied. Whether you have a special celebration or merely want to enjoy a meal out, Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow would be a very good choice.

-Roy Bradbrook







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Romeo and Juliet Hit The Stage

The Famous Play Captures An Audience At Martha Clara Vineyards

"O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo....." It's a phrase I've heard more times than I can count, but yet I'd never actually experienced Romeo and Juliet, in print or on stage. Macbeth I've seen performed, King Lear I've read, but somehow I've managed to get through years and years of schooling without being tested on one of the greatest love stories of all time. So when I heard that a Romeo and Juliet was being performed at Martha Clara Vineyards, I jumped at

the chance to not only see Shakespeare's great tragedy but also the winery itself.

The play was being staged in a barn just beyond the wine tasting area, and the instant my sister and I walked into the unconventional theater, we knew it was going to be an intimate show. The atmosphere was casual, yet classy. About eight small tables were set up in front of several rows of chairs, allowing audience members to sit and drink wine as they watched the love story unfold. The chairs and stage were no more than 20 feet apart, and we were so close to the action that we were practically in it. Some of the actors were mingling about, bringing us glasses of wine as we waited for the show to begin. Guests chatted with each other quietly and after a few minutes, the barn doors closed and the lights were turned down. The red fabric covering the windows let in just a hint of light, giving the theater a romantic feel. The stage itself was a low platform, with no doors or curtains, giving the whole area a



very airy feel. Several panels with a cityscape painted on them served as the backdrop, and when combined with the open stage, helped transport the audience to the streets of Verona.

I had been unsure if the play would be a literal performance of Shakespeare or a modern version, updated for the 21st century. I was happy to learn that it closely followed the play, for no update is really needed to appreciate the work of Shakespeare. The production recreated

all of the classic scenes, including the famous balcony scene, which was, unsurprisingly, a highlight of the show. But modern technology was not sacrificed to create a Shakespearean era feel. Rather, it enhanced many of the night scenes, using blue lighting to create a hazy atmosphere that matched the love-struck state that Romeo and Juliet are in.

The production itself is presented by RW Stage Art and is expertly directed by Robert L.S. Wilson, who also stars in the role of Romeo. The play opened with a reading of the Prologue by Joan Chambers, the master behind not only the scenery, but also the amazing costumes. Right from the start, the show was captivating and intriguing. After only 10 min-



utes, I had been introduced to a half dozen characters and witnessed a swordfight. The pace was quick, and my sister leaned over several times to ask who was who. Although we were slightly overwhelmed, there was no mistaking Juliet, played by Rebekah White. With her long blonde hair, she fit perfectly into my idea of what Juliet should look like.

Likewise, even though I had never seen the play, I knew the basic plot and had in my head a general of idea of what to expect. What I was unprepared for, however, was the amount of comedy within the great tragedy. In his genius, Shakespeare predicted that a few jokes would be needed to lighten up the mood, and so there were, much to my surprise, quite a few scenes that made me laugh. Thomas LaMothe's performance of Mercutio nearly stole the show, partially due to his antics and partially due to his costume, an attention-grabbing gold vest and bright bronze-colored tights. In her role of the Nurse, Susan Cincotta also amused my sister and me, with her frantic running around and often inappropriate comments. On the other hand, the scenes in which she played a woman in despair, as when the news of Tybalt's death reached the Capulet family, were some of the most believable. The cast was rounded out with excellent performances by Don Curaba as Benvolio and Phil Reichart as Friar Laurence.

The production, which was three years in the making, is a great experience. It is the perfect way to spend a romantic afternoon with someone you love, for what could be better than a glass of wine and one of the world's greatest love stories?

-Christine Edwards

Romeo and Juliet will play at Martha Clara Vineyards on July 21-24, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. and at the Vail Leavitt Theater on August 5-7 and August 12-14, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15, or \$10 for students and senior citizens. Children under 6 are free. For tickets or more information contact Rebekah at 516-901-2922 or Rob at 283-4742.

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Oysterpond Historical Society between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Poquatuck Hall, Village Lane, Orient. Fee of \$10 per item appraised, or three items for \$25. For more information call 323-2480.

OYSTER TALK- At 5:00 p.m. listen to Michael Osinski speak about harvesting oysters at the East End Seaport Museum in Greenport. Call 477-2100.

CELEBRATION OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT- Music from the Ashes. General Admission: \$15, reserved front seats: \$25. Call 765-6182.

FLEA MARKET- Spots Available for \$15 each. Takes place between 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 722-3177.

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SUNDAY, JULY 24

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SOLDIER RIDE CONCERT- The guys who rode across the country for wounded soldiers are throwing a party. The Funk Brothers with Joan Osbourne, Nancy Atlas and Special Guests will play at the Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead starting at 4:00 p.m. and running to 8:00 p.m. \$50 per ticket. Call 267-3117.

ROMEO AND JULIET- \$60 gets you a VIP table for four, a bottle of wine and cheese. Standard price is \$15 for adults \$10 for children. Starts at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Call 516-901-2922.

FOR THE BIRDS—Between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. the Peconic River Herb Farm is hosting a fundraiser where artists on location will be capturing the scenery of the gorgeous area on canvas. Performers, crafts and silent auction. Tickets \$75. Call 727-0900.

SECOND ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR—Six houses are opening their doors to benefit the refurbishing of historic Brecknock Hall. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door. Between 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

7/27- SUMMER SHOWCASE- Concert held on the Village Green in Southold. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Listen to the Isotope Stompers. Free. Call 765-3595.

7/27-CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE- Continuous Serving 3-7 p.m. Eat there or take it out. Adults \$13, children under 12 \$8. For tickets call: 727-2327.

7/28–EIGTH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC– At Long Island National Golf Club, Riverhead. Beings at 1:30 p.m. Golfer's fee: \$200. With power carts, lunch, dinner, raffles, prizes, trophies. Lunch at noon. Call 727-3446.

7/29- KING SCALLOP AND THE OYS-TERETTES- Performing a lively style of music blended from different styles. Playing in Southold on the Village Green. Bring chair or blanket. Free. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

7/30- WINE PRESS CONCERT- The popular concert series continues at 6:00 p.m. at Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue. Call 727-0900 for more info.

7/30- FLOWER SALE- Pindar Vineyards will host a Sunflower sale to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation. Runs today and tomorrow from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 734-6200.

7/30–ART SHOW– Starting at 11:00 a.m. and running until 5:00 p.m. enjoy artwork by Leni Friedland at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE for more information.

7/28-7/31- THE PAJAMA GAME- Get your ticket now for the wonderful show playing at the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck. Shows are at 8:00 p.m. Matinee's are at 2:30 p.m. Call 98-NFCT for more information.

7/30-31- SUNFLOWER FOR WISHES- Pindar Vineyards host Sunflower for Wishes, a fundraiser to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation of Suffolk County. From 11 a.m to 5 p.m. at Pindars winery on Route 25 in Peconic. Call 477-9600.

7/31- JAZZ ALIVE- Starting at 2:30 p.m. enjoy Jazz music at Castello Di Borghese Vineyards in Cutchogue.

Tickets are \$15 in advance \$20 at the door. Call 734-5111 for more information

7/31- WRITERS ON THE VINE- Guest authors Laua Lippman and John Searles. Admission is \$8 (includes glass of wine). Live music with Larry Lang from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 722-WINE for more information.

7/31- EAST END JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S DAY OF MULTI-ENTERTAINEMT- The day begins at 11 a.m. for a kosher brunch and a showing of "Follow Me," a video presentation of the Six-Day War. All are welcome. \$9 per person at the door. Enjoy the food and the fun. Call 727-3191.

8/1- MONDAY NIGHT BAND- Watch the 83 member band perform at 7:30 p.m. in Riverhead. Bring lawn chairs and a blanket. Call 369-8889.

8/6-CHICKEN BBQ- At 5:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Calverton enjoy a classic chicken BBQ. \$15 for adults; \$10 for children under 12. Call 727-8658.

8/6- ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW- From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Cutchogue Village at the Green. Chinese auction, outdoor arts and crafts. Call 734-6382 for more information

8/6 JUMP JIVIN- Starting at 6:00 p.m. rain or shine at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead, enjoy the smooth sounds of the Long Island Jazz Orchestra. Tickets are \$15. Call 727-0900.

8/13- BLUEGRASS CONCERT- Starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue, featuring Buddy Merriam and Back Roads. Admission is \$15. Call 727-0900.

ONGOING EVENTS

CAROUSEL- The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

OIL AND WATER-The East End Arts Council and the Town of Riverhead open a new exhibition space at the Riverhead Town Hall. Artist John Fabian from Cutchogue will be showing his work through Aug 31. Call 727-0900 for more info.

MICHAEL KILLELEA- The painters work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MICHAEL CROTEAU- Art show at Corey Creek Vineyards. Will be hanging his work daily through Aug 31. 45470 Main Road. Southold. Call 765-4168_

WOODTURNING—View Harry wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 734-5738

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Dan's North Fork Wine Press Concert Series Review

Famous Singers, Musicians, and Families All Enjoy Concert At Vineyard

The second Wine Press Concert Series was held Saturday night at Osprey's Dominion Vineyard in Peconic. Since 1996 the Riverhead East End Arts Council created this concert series presenting five concerts each summer held at different North Fork vineyards. Successfully, they have brought an eclectic mix of bands, each bringing music and people from not only the Hamptons, but from all over the United States.

The Osprey's Dominion Vineyard with ample parking (a bio-diesel vineyard since April which only uses vegetable oil for its diesel, made from USA soybeans) was set up with white tents and enough plush grass to lay your head down and spread out a picnic basket. The lawn overlooks the 75 acres of vineyards and a staffed gazebo offered a selection of wine by the glass or bottle. The concert wine list was: Sauvignon Blanc - Chardonnay - Semi Sweet Riesling - Cabernet Franc - Merlot - Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon and their specialty

With the soothing and peaceful music performed by the Bakithi Kumalo Band and the South African All Stars jetting through the air I found myself in music bliss. Their cool instrumentals, played by the likes of some influential musicians such as Anton Fig on drums who is from the CBS David Letterman Show. Dave Bravo was also there and has played with Debbie Harry of Blondie, Bo Diddley, Harry Belefonte, and Jack Bruce from

Cream. Bravo's uncle, Morris Goldberg who played with the Rosie O'Donnell Show's band, was on sax and flute. Robbi Kumalo, a vocalist who has been backup for Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, Rod Stewart and Chaka Khan, sang through the night. Her husband, Bakithi Kumalo, a multi-instrumentalist who is most known for his sinuous base lines with Paul Simon on the Graceland album for apartheid, which brought him American recognition, was also there. He has recorded or has toured with Herbie Hancock, Paul Winter, Gloria Estefan, Grover Washington Jr., Jon Secada and Cyndi Lauper just to name a few.

This backdrop of soulful music against the heat-(continued on page 79)



Morris Goldberg, Robi Kumalo, Bakithi Kumalo, Anton Fig



Eve Mossek holding William, Mia Howard holding Sarah



Stephanie Brand and Mark Elder

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Dan's North Fork

A Little Taste Of Wine History

By Tom Sarc

In a little over a quarter of a century, the Long Island wine industry has grown from one small vineyard to over 3,000 acres of vineyards with over thirty wineries producing world class wines.

The Long Island wine region, said by many to be one of the country's most exciting wine producing regions, encompasses both Nassau and Suffolk Counties, with the majority of wineries and vineyards on the East End's North and South Forks.

The vineyard that founded the wine industry on Long Island is now under the direction of Ann Marie and Marco Borghese. Mr. Borghese's noble Italian lineage dates back to the 9th century in Italy. His winemaking her-

itage and business sense compliment Mrs. Borghese's marketing and promotional skills. With help from longtime winemaker Mark Terry, recently replaced with expert winemaker Stan Schumacher, the Borgheses are producing award-winning wines of the highest distinction.

The Castello di Borghese winery, formerly the Hargrave winery, began in 1973 when Louisa and Alex Hargrave bought an old potato farm, (circa 1680), with plans to start a vineyard. Their enthusiasm, optimism and a strong relationship made up for their lack of farm experience. Ignoring the experts, who said it was impossible to plant European Vitis Vinifera vines on the East Coast of the U.S., the Hargraves successfully planted ten thousand vines and started a venture lasting over thirty years and inspired many others to start wineries in the area. The Hargraves were the first ones here to plant grapes.

The Hargraves endured and overcame hurricanes, destructive birds, diseased plants, problems with regulatory agencies and jealous wine experts who wished them bad luck achieving their goal of growing vines rare to American soil and producing many award-winning wines.

In 1999, Louisa and Alex divorced. Since Louisa could not afford to buy out her husband's stake in the winery, the Hargrave Vineyards were sold to a





Philadelphia couple who loved wine, had a respect for tradition, and whose own roots dated back many centuries. Since the sale to Prince Marco and Princess Ann Marie Borghese, the first North Fork winery was renamed the Castello di Borghese – meaning Castle of the Borgheses.

The new owners have expanded the winery,

redesigned the tasting room and even set up a small café to allow people a greater degree of relaxation when sampling the constantly expanding selection of their wines.

The Borgheses enjoy greeting visitors to their "castle," often taking time to join in the many tastings held there. I, personally, was warmly greeted by Mrs. Borghese, who took time out of her busy schedule to explain the winery operation to me and give me a "behind the scenes" tour of how the wine is made. This exceptional lady made me feel like one of her own family as did Stan Schumacher, the Castello di Borghese winemaker.

Born in Delaware, Ann Marie married Marco in 1985 and now oversees all adver-

tising, marketing and promotion for the winery. She played a major role in updating the vine-yard's look and image and even designed the vine-yard's simple and elegant new labels.

Marco fell in love with the green North Fork fields and farmlands on Thanksgiving in 1998. He says it reminds him of Tuscany, where his family made superb wines in his youth. Marco has successfully applied the values he learned while working on his family's estate. He is committed to advancing the wines of Castello di Borghese to new taste levels and quality. For several years he has served first as Vice President, then President of the Long Island Wine Council.

There are many wineries on Long Island's North Fork but, no matter how beautiful the property or how wonderful the wines, only Castello di Borghese can claim it was the first and us here on the North Fork are really glad that they took the risk to start a vineyard here.

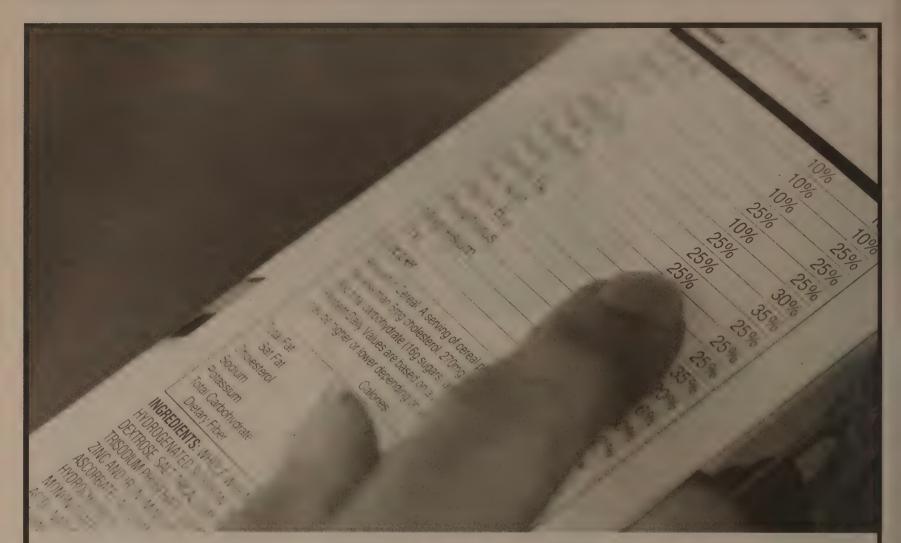
The winery is located in a place of natural beauty and near-perfect rural peace. Here, in Cutchogue, Long Island, you will find Revolutionary War-era farmhouses and Victorian cottages with shady porches and gingerbread trim. While it doesn't have the sprawling, gorgeous ocean beaches of the Hamptons, its rocky

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Dan's North Fork

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ed summers sky, coupled with the fresh air, hypnotized some into a dreamland while others sat in lawn chairs dipping a cracker into brie or laying on a blanket tipping over a glass of wine. Whichever way you relaxed—it was a North Fork event that all enjoyed, including this reporter.

The South African spirits must have held the rain gods at bay, for the evening was dry and joyful. Children milled about, some playing with balls. Mothers were dancing with their babies clutched in their arms with happy, smiling faces. Jubilant line dancing and shimmying could be seen by the end of the night by CNN Senior Executive Producer of the Paula Zahn Show, Victor Neufeld (an ABC veteran of 20/20 and Primetime Live) and his affable wife Lois, along with their friend April Brooks with both women putting 20 year-olds to shame.

Songstress Robbi Kumalo slowed things down with a bluesy rendition of "My Funny Valentine," as baby boomers sought to catch their breath. As the night "wined" down, it was capped off by a Paul



Victor and Lois Neufeld, April and Dan Brooks, Robert and Susan Teich, John and Valorie Iason

Simon tune, bringing people to their feet. The whaling of the Saxophone inspired a unison of clapping and arms swaying through the air to "keep the beat."

By 8 p.m. it was all over and as the band dismantled, the mosquitos began their dance on the parade of hosts now gathering chairs and blankets, sweeping everything back into their cars until the next concert, which will take place on Saturday, July 30th in Cutchogue at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard owned and operated by Prince Marco Borghese of Tuscany, Italy. This third concert in the series of five will be with the country-western hit-makers, Hugh Prestwood, Richard Leigh, Angela Kaset and James Dean Hicks. The fourth concert will be on Saturday, August 6th in Riverhead at the Martha Clara Vineyards with the Long Island Jazz Orchestra performing "Memories of Swing." The last in the series will be on Saturday, August 13th in Cutchogue at the Peconic Bay Wineries featuring bluegrass and folk music performed by Buddy Merriam and Back Roads.

Tickets may be purchased at the event or in advance for \$15 (children 12 and under are free) at the East End Arts Council in Riverhead on 133 East Main St. Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. For further information please call 631-727-0900.

-R. B. Stuart is a New York author, freelance writer, columnist and poet

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shores - as well as its many steepled churches and pretty village greens - show a close family resemblance to New England, which lies just across the Long Island Sound.

The lore of the wineries on the North Fork share a history much as the area's legends of buried treasure and real live pirates. In fact, Captain Kidd himself roamed these waters, reputedly burying some of his ill-gotten gains on

Gardiner's Island. Long before the white man came to this area, an Indian tribe called the Cordhaugs - from which Cutchogue gets its name - occupied the North Fork of Long Island. Traces of their fort still remain along Down's Creek.

The North Fork supports many agricultural enterprises. Having some of the most fertile soil in the world for growing grapes, other crops such as potatoes, cauliflower and other vegetables have been grown here for centuries. When the Hargraves brought the first winery to the North Fork, they noticed that the climate and sandy soil of Long Island's East End had a lot in common with certain of France's best wine-growing regions, most notably Bordeaux. Today the wine industry on Long Island thrives and expands producing world class wines for years to come. Here's to the vineyards.



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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Five artists, Mary Abbott, Stephanie Brody-Lederman, Carol Hunt, Josh Dayton and Arline Wingate, on view from July 23-August 18. Opening reception from 5-7 p.m. on July 23. Hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Located at 66 Newton Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ART AT THE BEACH – Jo-Ann Corretti's work will be shown at Gloria's in the Cooper's Beach Pavilion. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8-7 p.m. and Sunday, 8-5. Call 259-3476.

ART IN THE PARK – Fine art show scheduled for July 23 and July 24 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Exhibits include painting/drawing, collage, photography and sculpture by East End artists. Presented by Southampton Artists Association. Located on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8613.

AVRAM GALLERY – A selection of oil paintings and works on paper by Mary Abbott will be on display until July 31 at Southampton College. Exhibition curated by Southampton artist Mary Stubelek and sponsored by a grant from the Town of Southampton. Open daily from noon-5 p.m. Call 287-8234.

BATISTE SALON – A new exhibit featuring the photography of Richard Marchisotto and graphics and photography by Karen Mann. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BEACH AMBIANCE - Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1-6. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY – Third anniversary exhibition featuring new paintings by gallery owner/artist Sandi Woessner. Show runs through July 30. 40 E. Main St. in Riverhead. Open Sun-Tues 10-3 and Wed-Sat 10-5. Call 208-8166.

BOLTAX GALLERY - Invites artists to submit work for its Small Works show, opening Labor Day weekend. Deadline for entries is July 31. For entry details, visit boltaxgallery.com or at 21 North Ferry

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C. WHITMORE GARDENS – Flower photographs by Tapp Francke. Runs until July 31. Located at 26 Montauk Highway in Amagansett.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Featuring
"In Light of Virgil," oil paintings
and mixed media, through July 26
at Canio's Books. Beginning on July
28 will show hand-painted woodcuts by Whitney Hansen. Located at
290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY - Malcolm Davis and Toni Ross in Masters of the Art from July 22-August 23. Opening reception from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on July 24. Gallery hours are Thursday-Monday, 11-5, closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Featuring "Natural Wonders," a group show featuring works by artists Larry Johnston, Rich Denisiewicz, Kathy Anderson & Mary Ann Lucas. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Features "Local Color" until August 18 in Amagansett. Includes paintings, jewelry, painted silks and furniture. On July 28 at 2 p.m., Hector deCordova will give an interactive demonstration of wet into wet watercolor. Open 11 a.m., 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. Call 267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Presents Theodore & Jules-Germain Olivier: Ecole Des Beaux Arts Competition Watercolors and Project Drawings (1845-1900) on view from July 14-August 15. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Monday. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Meet Barbara Macklowe at the opening reception for her new exhibit of color photographs taken in India, entitled, "Through My Lens." from 6-7 p.m. on July 23 at East End Books. Exhibition runs through August 3. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULP-TURE GARDEN – Featuring work by James Jackson Burt, Robert Cook, Molly Mason, Robert Koch, Dana Little Brown, Kimberly Goff and more. Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday-Tuesday, noon-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – John Rist of Southampton will exhibit a series of painted wooden sculptures at The Ferregut Tower Gallery at 3 South Main Street through July 24. Gallery open Saturday from noon-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-287-0798.

FILM SOCIETY - Parrish Art Museum presents Bad Education at 8 p.m. on July 25. Film was nominated for a 2005 Goya Award and a 2005 Independent Spirit Award. Cost is \$5 for museum members and \$8 for non-members.

FLOWER THERAPY – Photographs of flowers from her Amagansett garden by Katherine C.H. Epstein at Sag Harbor Florist. Through August 7. Located at 3 Bay

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FLYING SPACE GALLERY – Located above the New Paradise Café. Opening reception July 23 from 7-9 p.m. Featuring "Love," said God, say "Love," a solo exhibition of paintings by new artist Leemour Pelli. Thru July 28. Hours during the week are by appointment only. Call 725-6727. Open Friday and Saturday from 2-

10 p.m. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

THE GALLERY – Bonnie Englebardt Lautenberg's photography will be on display in an exhibit entitled "Earthworks." Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7077.

GALLERY MERZ - Featuring the Jane Johnson exhibition of paintings until August 6. Johnson portrays the world as the inner emotional eye perceives it. Located at 95 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GALLERY TALK – The East End Ten: Artist of the Region Invitational exhibition at Guild Hall's Moran and Woodhouse galleries. Artists will answer questions at 2 p.m. on July 23. Free with museum admission. Call 725-4081.

GRENNING GALLERY – Now showing "Shifting Sands," featuring the works of Shelter Island painter Nelson H. White. Located at 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. Exhibition lasts until July 31. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL MUSEUM - Presents Dorothy Frankel Sculpture through July 31. On July 28, All the Write Stuff: Literary Jam Session. Panelists: Rona Jaffe and James Brady, \$12, \$10 for members. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 725-4081.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE BOUTIQUE – Featuring the McNeill Art Group, an art consulting and acquisitions company, with artwork by both regional and national artists including Jeff Muhs, Tapp Francke and Perry Burns. Exhibition runs through Aug. 15. Located at 61 Down East Lane in Southampton. Call 838-4843 or e-mail mcneillartgroup@mac.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Young in the Hamptons," photographs of the '50s and '60s by John Jonas Gruen from July 23-August 4. Hours: Friday-Sunday, 11-5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Gallery hours are 11-4 (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

ICEHOUSE GALLERY – Now showing the work of Leemour Pelli. Open Friday-Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Located in Greenport. Call 445-1459 or visit icehouse-gallery.com.

IMAGES OF THE MASS — In commemoration of the 100th birthday of her late husband, Sag Harbor artist Peter Lipman-Wulf, his widow, Barbara, had the idea to exhibit her husband's woodcut series, "Images of the Mass," at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

MARILYN WEISS AT GAYLE WILLSON GALLERY

We have all heard the expression, "You are what you eat." How about, "You are what you wear?"

An exhibit by Marilyn Weiss (no relation) at the Gayle Willson Gallery in Southampton is a good example of that last adage. For example, she has titled one piece, "Fragments of My Being," a clear indication that clothes, textures, materials, and in this case tape measures, indicate our inner life. The tapes are particularly fascinating, leading to several interpretations: clothes can measure our worth or set boundaries.

Clothes closets can also bare our soul, one of the items in a woman's life (along with her pocketbook) that says who she is. While this metaphor sounds sexist (and it probably is), it may have some merit. Consider how important closets have been to the TV show, "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" (pardon the pun) even if concerns the male gender. Discovering the contents of closets has provided TV viewers with some funny moments.

Ms. Weiss' box constructions, replicating a woman's closet, are equally humorous, the dresses

made of burlap and slightly misshapen. It's certainly not a sight we expect to see. The dresses are also all the same color and style. Is this a comment on fashion's lack of imagination or the owner's lack of creativity, reflecting a drab existence?

Thanks to such intriguing technical styles (funky as they may be and messages that are just as quirky but still relevant, these pieces are eye-catching and provocative.

We remember one of Ms. Weiss' works in a past show: a Cinderella-style dress that was both elegant and worn. This kind of contradiction isn't as apparent

in her present exhibit, but it's there all the same. For example, "Cooling" features overlapping figures in an impressionistic form. One image resembles a hockey player, at least in this critic's imagination, with his outstretched arms and aggressive posture.



Work by Marilyn Weiss

Yet the general setting also evokes a Mardi Gras, holiday mood.

In the previously mentioned "Fragments of My Being," the gauze – covered figures resemble both streetwalkers and mummies, another potent contradiction, which signifies both life and death

Ms. Weiss has a few monoprints in the show, like "Cool Beach," that prove she's a competent figurative artist as well. While they seem gestural in nature, there's a spontaneity that belies her highly constructed "closet" series: another arresting opposition at work.

The show will be on view at

Gayle Willson Gallery until July 26, 2005. The gallery was part of the artSPOTTING event last weekend, sponsored by Southampton's downtown merchants. The gallery is located at 51A Job's Lane in Southampton.

ART EVENTS (continued from previous page)

Exhibit open to the public Wednesday through Saturday from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Until July 24.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE RARE FORMS EXHIB-IT & LANDSCAPES – 16-acre landscape with sculptures by Roy Lichtenstein, Louise Nevelson, Toshiko Takaezu, Ruth Borgenicht, Johnny Swing and more. Early morning sound meditation through September 10 at 8 a.m. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton, Call 329-3568.

LYNN MATSUOKA — Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese images. Also on display at Jeff & Eddy's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call for appointment. 537-5237.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY—Features a collection of artwork by Marilyn Weiss at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton throughout July. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

NABI GALLERY – Featuring "Between Memory and Dream: Island Vistas at the Nabi" with East Hampton artists Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell. Located at 137 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-929-6063

NEW CENTURY ARTIST GALLERY - Photographic artist Marilyn Stevenson will feature "Green River Cemetery," a solo photography exhibit with a focus on Green River Cemetery in Springs. Located at 530 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-367-7072.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Featuring the work of Connie Fox through August 14. Open from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5-9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – At 6 p.m. on July 23, two major exhibitions open. Romantic Modernist: The Life and Work of Norman Jaffe, Architect and Jack Youngerman: Folding Screen Paintings. Opening program is free for museum members and \$7 for nonmembers. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – The works of artist Louise Greenwald will be on display. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture by David Ebner. Featuring new work in Bamboo. Show runs until August 9. Closed Wednesdays. 29 Race Lane, East Hampton, Call 324-7111.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Featuring the paintings of Elizabeth M. Duerschmidt, "The Truck Series." Located at 104 Main Street, Westhampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Features photographer, artist and author Ken Robbins for the month of July. His art has been widely exhibited in museums and galleries and his commercial work appears often on record album covers and book jackets. Call the library at 653-4224 for directions and hours.

RATIO GALLERY/MH STUDIO – Presents Hybrids – Contemporary Surrealism, a solo exhibition featuring new surreal paintings by Marlies Ihmels. The exhibition will run through July 31. Closing reception is July 30, 5-8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Call 286-4020

RVS FINE ART – An exhibition of new paintings by artist Jeff Muhs entitled "Uncommon Ground." Show runs through July. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION — Featuring paintings, sculptures and installation created with the texturized, colorized salt technique that was invented in the early 1980s by Milanese artist Bettina Werner. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - Presents Garden, an indoor/outdoor exhibition of sculpture, painting, photography, and works on paper. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cocktails every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Contact Fred Dorfman at 748-4740.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Hosts 6th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition with the paintings of Academy Award-winning documentary producer Aviva Slesin and the ceramic sculpture of David Dalva and more. Runs through Sept. 6. Call 800-832-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present. Runs through September 5. Avenue Magazine and Spanierman Gallery will host the boldfaced names of the Hamptons social set at a private preview at 6 p.m. on July 23. Hours are Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-5855.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TRICIA'S GALLERY – Janine Schmitt will be exhibiting her new paintings at Tricia's Gallery, located at 96 Main St. in Westhampton Beach on July 23 from 5-9 p.m. Call 288-2975.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "In the Country Summer Pastimes" with work by Sylvia Plachy, Jay Hoops, Karine Laval, Chip Forelli, Daniel Jones and Ruth Orkin. Gallery hours are 12:30-7 p.m. Thursday-Monday. Runs through July 28. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Solo exhibition for the painter Hunt Slonem titled *New Works* opens July 22 and runs through August 17. Reception for the artist scheduled July 23. New summer hours are 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Presents "Oil on Canvas" by Vignoli and Jewelry presentation by Carmem Gusmao. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING — Paint in watercolor with "GardenSpirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful garden and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes!" Takes place from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and the weekends through August. Cost \$30/ 2hr. Advance registration requested. Call 631-668-2345, ext. 4100.

WATER MILL MUSEUM — Featuring Hampton Center Gallery Artists "Art Celebration-2005." Exhibition includes photographs, sculpture and paintings. Hours: Mon/Thur/Fri/Sat, 11-5, and Sun, 1-5. Located at 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Call 288-1659.

WINTER TREE GALLERY - Presents "Magical Surrealism," by Vojen Cech-Colini. Also showing Cuca Romley Etchings, Painting and Jewelry. On view through July 25. Open Mon-Sun 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

The Island

Ewan Macgregor and Scarlett Johansson star in this futuristic thriller about two people who discover that their entire lives have been shams and that they are merely clones being used for organ harvesting. Director Michael Bay has tossed aside the urbangothic look of that film for a brighter, brasher action movie

March of the Penguins

This documentary by French scientist-turned-director Luc Jacquet has been an unlikely success story in the film industry's much hyped summer slump. In the US version, Morgan Freeman narrates the tale of emperor penguins as they make their way to the breeding ground, make some babies and tend for them.

Bad News Bears

Remake season continues with no sign of flagging as Billy Bob Thornton stars in this update of the 1976 original about a Little League coach who turns a bunch of misfits into junior stars. The original was fine but in the slew of imitations that have come in the last thirty years, from *The Mighty Ducks* to last month's *Rebound*, one would need a stomach of iron to sit through more of this inspirational tripe.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

In the wake of the Michael Jackson trial it seems strange to reconsider Roald Dahl's tale of an eccentric millionaire who invites little children to his marvelous abode. In keeping with the newfound creepiness, who better to helm this than Tim Burton. Johnny Depp plays Willy Wonka with the same

delightful and unexpected comic verve of his recent turn in *Pirates of the Caribbean*.

The Fantastic Four

Like clockwork another comic-book movie arrives to outrage the 'original' fans but thrill the children. May grate but if you're in the mood for a more light-hearted action film than *Batman Begins*, this might fill the void

Wedding Crashers

Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star here as two guys who sneak into wedding parties to pick up women. Of course their zany bachelor ways come undone when Wilson's character falls for one of his prey thus ruining the game and forcing the men to grow up. Nothing out of the ordinary here though it is nice to see that this doesn't have Ben Stiller in it.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

This is a terrible and loony film. The critics who gave it a good review should take a vacation.

The plot involves Willy Wonka (Johnny Depp) and his chocolate factory. Although it is huge in size and production, no employees have been seen entering the building and no visitor has been allowed inside the factory for 15 years. By finding a ticket in a chocolate bar that he purchases, young Charlie Bucket (Freddie Highmore) is one of five children winning a tour of the factory promised by Willy Wonka. Charlie, the hero of the movie, lives in squalor with his mother (Helena Bonham Carter), father (Noah Taylor), and his four grandparents.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (-)

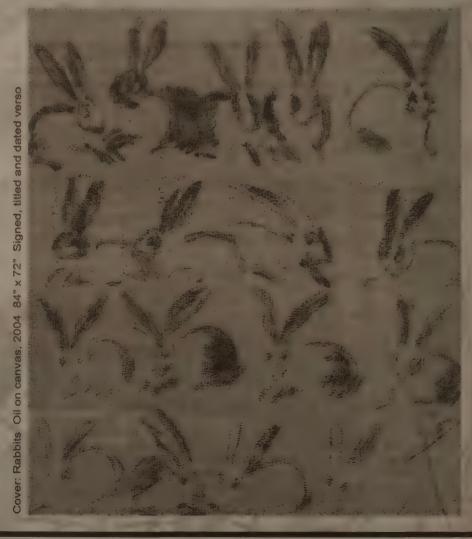
Inside the factory, tiny workers (resembling munchkins) and ferocious squirrels operate the machines. During the tour the children, each accompanied by a parent, suffer unbelievable trauma. This picture is far too scary for children ages nine or younger, and parents should be warned that it is not a

likeable version of the 1971 film, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" starring Gene Wilder. When the lights went up after the show, I spoke with several people in the audience and ascertained that they shared my opinion. If I had to sum up this film in one word, it would be 'evil.'

Freddie Highmore, with his wonderful English accent, is excellent in the role of Charlie. Depp's bizarre performance is that of a one-trick pony, and it does not contribute positively to his impressive resume to date. I would hope he would like to forget his participation in this film. I know that I would certainly like to forget seeing it.



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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

"Well, there they go again," a phrase so frequently bemoaned by our Hollywood-inspired, smiling, happy President-to-be-Ronald Reagan. Yes, there they go again - another (gulp) "remake" (as worrisome to me as Darth Vader was to the President) but, folks, look at me, I'm smiling. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory replaces the 1971 Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. It has been re-directed by Tim Burton (Edward Scissorhands, Pee-wee's Big Adventure) veering it closer to his highly visual style that is off center with a dash of sinister threat and, doing so, takes it closer to author Roald Dahl's own controversial intent. Otherwise, why "remake" it? Gene Wilder, who starred in the first movie, is said to be outraged. "Those guys sit around trying to think of ways to make money. Why else would they remake it?" he had complained. Well, I can tell him why. His version is an insipid, fawning, pandering, saccharin over-dose of sweetness that treated children as if they were (uh) children. Have vou gotten the idea that I didn't care much for the



movie? Johnny Depp, the new Willie Wonka, had a good response. "Did Wilder refuse to take the money?"

There are valid reasons for a remake. The first movie dropped a lot from the book for obvious budget limitations and the lack of technology. Burton has pulled out all the stops - it is a feast for the eyes and the tummy. Johnny Depp, always an adventurous, very fine actor, goes way out on a plank with his performance as Wonka, the imperious, part-child, selfmade candy manufacturer and weirdo (let's face it). As played by Depp, the description "eccentric fop" hardly describes the characterization. In a film so chock full of nutty amazements, Depp's stretch could be the most astonishing, but it works, especially because Roald Dahl's own creep-tinged works do not want reasoning. It would spoil the fun to ask why or how. Alas, one of a few serious faults of the film is the addition of a background story created, for gosh knows what reason, by scriptwriter John August. It explains why Wonka produces candy, candy, CANDY! It seems his father was a wicked mad man of a dentist who detested candy. Dr. Wonka is suitably monsterishly done by Britain's monster mash master Christopher Lee, so there was no need for explanation. It unfortunately adds a note of sentimentality also not in the Dahl lexicon. Nor should it be in this version, which gives full vent to the dictatorial little brats who are able to gluttonously force feed themselves in the arch-chocolatier's Wonkaland.

To refresh your memory: An obnoxious quartet of greedy, rotten kids have gotten their sticky fingers on tickets for a day at the Wonka factory which will be hosted by the self idolized owner. They are joined by a really nice boy, Charlie, who inspires the new title, and, with good reason – he is a doll. Charlie is lovingly acted by Freddie Highmore, Mr. Depp's co-star of Finding Neverland. This is another totally ingratiating performance and an oasis of niceness in the bilious green mass of greedy nastiness. L'il Charlie is from an

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

impoverished but loving family. His four grandparents sleep cozily in one bed. They are all at peace — mother, father, grannies and Charlie content to be ensconced under one little roof.

As small as Charlie's home is, the Wonka factory is huge and overly industrial looking. It could be a munitions factory but inside, ouch! It is as wondrous to behold as heaven on earth. It's a miraculous extravagance of bubbly freshness. No wonder the kids are delirious – it's as dizzying as the Mocha Mogul himself. Excess abounds. Burton's Wonkaland is over the

rainbow. Way over the top. It's Oz Munchkin territory – greener than green, rosier than rosy, set off by singing Oompa Loompas (all done by the diminutive actor Deep Roy). New music, also diminutive and charming, is by Danny Elfman.

The rejuvenated Chocolate Factory, despite hints of bitter darkness, is light and creamy with a simple fable moral: The bad folks get their just desserts and it isn't sweet. The good souls win out. Old-fashioned and good. Contrary to that, the "remake" has a very fresh approach. Its surprises startle like a pouncing Jack in the Box and don't we kids love it?

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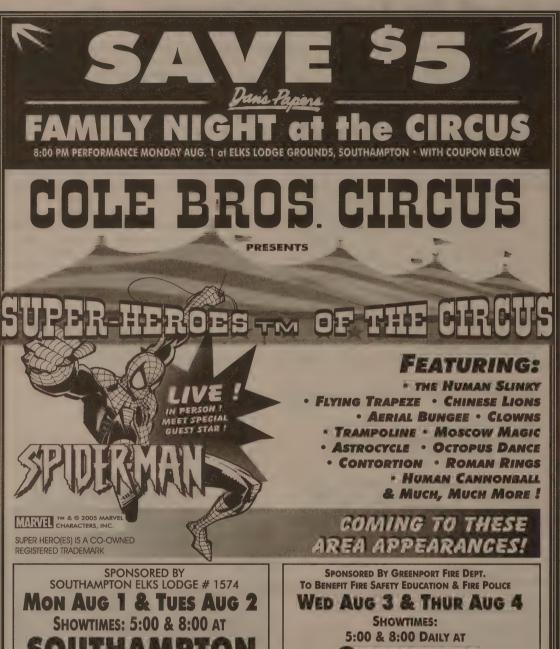
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Schedule for the week of Thursday, July 22 to Thursday,

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Batman Begins - Fri, 12:50, 7:15, 10:15 Sat-Thurs. 12:50 4 7:15 10:15

Happy Endings - Fri-Thurs, 11:50, 2:35, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30 War of the Worlds – Fri-Thurs, 11:40, 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25 Wedding Crashers -Fri-Thurs, 11:30, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:35 Charlie & the Chocolate Factory - 11:20, 2, 4:45,

March Of The Penguins - 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8535)

Mr. & Mrs. Smith - Fri-Thurs, 12:50, 3:50, 7:20, 10:05 War of the Worlds - Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Wedding Crashers - Fri-Thurs, 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 10:30 Fantastic Four - Fri-Thurs, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50 The Devil's Rejects - Fri-Thurs, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:20

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Mad Hot Ballroom - 5 p.m. Me and You and Everyone We Know- 7 p.m. Apres Vous (After You) - 9 p.m.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM (283-2118)

Bad Education (La Mala Educación)-7/25 Mon, 8 p.m. **UA SOUTHAMPTON**

(287-2774)

Fantastic Four - Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Charlie and the Chocolate Factory - Fri-Thurs, 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:50

Bad News Bears - Fri-Thurs, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10

Wedding Crashers - Fri-Thurs, 1, 4, 7:10, 10 HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA

(288-2600)

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory - Fri-Thurs 12, 2:25, 5:50, 7:15, 9:35

Mad Hot Ballroom - Fri-Sun, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, Mon, 2, 4:30, 9:45 Tues-Wed, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory - Fri-Thurs 7, 9:05 VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

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MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Island, March of the Penguins, Bad News Bears, Charlie and The Chocolate Factory, Fantastic Four, Batman Begins, Wedding Crashers, War of the Worlds, Madagascar

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-1500)

Look at Me - Monday, 7/25, Tuesday, 7/26, Wednesday, 7/27, 8 p.m.

GUILD HALL (324-0806)

The Taste of Others - Tuesday, 7/26, 7:30

Entertainment In The Hamptons

Hamptons Shakespeare Festival

There are few things that capture the essence of summer on the East End quite like the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival. For the past ten years, families have piled their picnic blankets into the back of their cars and taken the winding road out towards Montauk for this event. The sun sets in the dunes as a backdrop to some of the most monumental prose ever written.

A few years ago, I was lucky enough to be in the audience of a *Midsummer Night's Dream*. The crowd was cheering as the cast took their final bows, the sun streaking amber across the hills. And all of a sudden, the actor who played the lovable though mischievous Puck stepped forward. Keeping with the meter of the play, he spoke eloquently. And I'll never forget the words that he uttered that warm summer night: "And so, my dear Miss Heather Leigh, my angel, will you marry me?"

The audience went crazy as one of the sparkling fairies screamed, "Yes, I will!"

There is no setting more romantic than an evening of Shakespeare in the sand dunes. And this year, for the first time since I saw it, A Midsummer Night's Dream returns to the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival. This comical show follows four lovers as they flirt and feud, until the playful Puck interferes, and mayhem ensues. This rendition of the play brings the characters from a Shakespearean version of Athens to a 1950s Long Island Town. When Hermia and Lysander flee Hermia's father in an attempt to elope, Demetrius and Helena follow them to an abandoned fairground. This magical setting will light up with the feeling of a summer carnival, complete with feisty fairies and comical craftsmen.

The goal of the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is



to provide accessibility without artistic sacrifice. The cast and crew of these productions is extremely accomplished. The early curtain call, timed with the setting of the sun, allows families to participate. The natural setting allows for surprising entrances and exits, and the cast takes advantage of this expansive stage. Guests are encouraged to bring picnic dinners to set up on their blankets and enjoy this fabulous evening of entertainment.

Artistic Director David M. Brandenburg teams up with director Jesse Berger to present this creative take on the classic Shakespeare play. Mr. Berger will be working with the Festival for the first time, though he has received the Helen Hayes award for directing Marat/Sade with the Washington Shakespeare Company, and was the founding Artistic Director of the Red Bull Theater of Off-Broadway. Actors on this talented cast include Everett Quinton, Kathryn Merry, LeeAnne Hutchison, Chris Oden, Margot White, and Lucy Boyle.

The premiere of A Midsummer Night's Dream

occurs on July 30 at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk, and cocktails and dinner before the show are part of the Opening Night Revelry. There will also be a benefit celebration to keep the fabulous Hamptons Shakespeare Festival going, which will consist of an evening of dinner, dancing, and entertainment with the Festival company. This will take place on August 20.

There is also some Shakespeare for children available through the festival. Camp Shakespeare is a one-week theatre workshop for kids ages 8-15 from August 8-12 on the park grounds.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is one of the true jewels of this place. It is free, accessible theatre in a magical setting that is sure to ignite romance and laughter. If you are not very familiar with Shakespeare's work, this is a great way to ease into it in a casual setting. Or, if you're a Shakespeare buff, then come to hear one of the most beloved of his works played out in a new way.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival has survived and thrived primarily due to the overwhelming support from the community. Some prominent supporters of the festival include Richard Avedon, Paul Simon, Stephen Sondheim, Peter Beard, Ralph Lauren, Mike Nichols, Diane Sawyer, Peter Boyle, Alan Alda, and Noah Wyle.

All productions are free and open to the public, and there is a \$15 recommended donation. For more information or reservations for the July 30 Opening Night Revelry, or for details or tickets for the Benefit Celebration on August 20, call 631-267-0105. For more information on the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival, log onto www.hamptonsshakespeare.org.

-Emily J Weitz





Nightlife

FRIDAY, JULY 22

21WATER DANIELE – Dinner until 12. Lounge open late. DJ and music every Friday. 21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

B. SMITH – Europa will perform every Friday 5-8 p.m. Located at 1 Bay Avenue in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

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GURNEY'S INN – Comedy Night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

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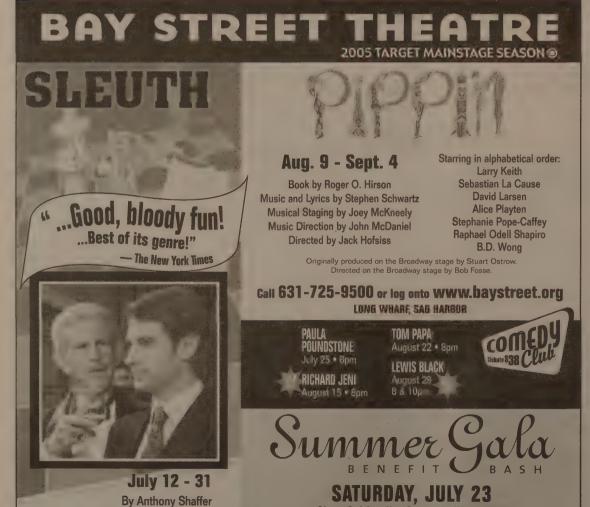
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Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

A very entertaining week ahead on the South Fork. Music Festival of the Hamptons has its final concerts in Bridgehampton. Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach, then Jim Caruso, Hilary Kole and Karen Mason, and finally Wesla Whitfield perform at Guild Hall, East Hampton. The Beatles tribute band Fab Faux precedes Snappy Dance Theater this weekend at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival debuts A Midsummer Night's Dream next Wednesday in Montauk, and Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival opens next Wednesday with a free outdoor concert.

A staged reading of a new musical by Marsha Norman is onstage Monday at Southampton College. Bay Street Theatre's production of Sleuth continues in Sag Harbor, and comedienne Paula Poundstone stops there Monday. Alastair Gordon speaks about local iconic architect Norman Jaffe on Saturday in Southampton, and Southampton College's Writers Conference is in session with Billy Collins, Roger Rosenblatt and others at reading evenings. "Local" authors Kathleen King, Steven Gaines and Arnold Scassi talk about their new books this week, and Warren Strugatch moderates when wellknown authors speak their minds in East Hampton next Thursday. Three world-cinema weekday series continue, and there are two musical benefits this week (Motown and rock groups for Soldier Ride on Monday, and rock & roll headliners next Thurs. for Special Olympics).

The weekend overflows with other benefits: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's house-and-garden tour (all day Fri.); East Hampton LVIS Fair and Lions Club barbecue (all day Sat.); Bay Street Theatre's "Forever Tango" Benefit Bash with Argentine dinner, dancing, auction, entertainment (Sat., Villa Maria, Water Mill, \$500); James Beard Foundation's Chefs & Champagne cocktail buffet (Sat., Wolffer Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack, \$200); "An African Odyssey" dinner & auction with surprise entertainment (LongHouse Reserve, East Hampton, \$450).

THEATER and COMEDY

Broadway and film actors Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach are onstage tonight, 8 p.m., at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, to perform their special show "In Persons." It is an intimate evening of readings from their favorite plays and reminiscences of stars and artists they have known. A question-and-answer period with the audience follows the performance. Tickets are \$40-45 at the box office (631-324-4050).

Anthony Shaffer's classic thriller *Sleuth*, starring Tony Roberts and Derek Cecil, continues at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, Tuesdays through Sundays until July 31 (\$42-54). This Monday, comedienne Paula Poundstone (in her necktie?) is onstage to comment on the state of our society at 8 p.m. (\$38). Call the box office for tickets (631-725-9500) or log onto www.baystreet.org.

A new musical fairy tale, *Caraboo*, written by Marsha Norman with music by Jenny Giering and lyrics by Beth Blatt, will have a staged reading with songs at the Avram Theater, Southampton College, on Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45; call 631-287-8175 for more information.

Hamptons Shakespeare Festival opens its tenth season next Wednesday in Montauk with the delightful family-friendly comedy A Midsummer Night's Dream. Bring a picnic supper to Roosevelt County Park on Rte., 27, three miles beyond the village, and dine outdoors before the 8 p.m. performance (bring a sweater or jacket too). There is no admission charge, but a \$15 donation is suggested.

MUSIC and DANCE

Music Festival of the Hamptons plays its final notes this weekend. The Daedalus String Quartet performs Friday at Wolffer Estate Vineyards, Sagaponack, 8 p.m. Bob McGrath of Sesame Street narrates Victoria Bond's children's musical The Frog Prince in the Festival tent on Saturday, 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m., Grammy Awardwinning violinist Joshua Bell and pianist Frederic Chiu play under the tent. Sunday, a tribute concert to pianist Benno Moiseiwitsch features four concert pianists playing Rachmaninoff, Liszt and Schumann in the tent at 7:30 p.m. For tickets (\$15-150), call 1-800-644-4418 or go online to www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com.

Broadway performer Jim Caruso hosts a "Cast Party" onstage at Guild Hall, East Hampton, Saturday at 8 p.m. with popular Manhattan chanteuses Hilary Kole and Karen Mason. On Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the polished West Coast cabaret performer Wesla Whitfield returns with her delightful show "Nice Work: The Music of the Gershwins." Call the John Drew Theater box office for tickets to both shows at 631-324-4050).

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a busy weekend starting with Missoula Children's Theatre's production of *Sleeping Beauty* on Friday, 7 p.m. (\$12). Saturday, the acclaimed Beatles tribute band Fab Faux takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. (\$30-60, and dancing in the aisles allowed). On Sunday, Snappy Dance Theater, a unique blend of gymnastics, circus skills, martial arts, vocals, theater and dance, is performing at 8 p.m. (\$45-65). Tickets to all PAC shows are sold at the box office, 631-288-1500, after noon daily.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival opens next Wednesday with a free outdoor concert at the Bridge Hampton Historical Society, Main St., 6:30 p.m. (rainsite, Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church). Festival artists will play the music of Torelli, Bach and Telemann. There are eleven more concerts through August 21 including a family program on August 18 and an open rehearsal on August 20. The schedule is online at www.bcmf.org and tickets are \$30-35 adults, \$10 children (631-537-6368).

Rocco Oliverio and Daniel Lembo have a great rock & roll line-up for the Special Olympics benefit concert at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center next Thurs., July 28. Bobby Rydell ("Wild One") and Freddie Paris and the Five Satins ("In the Still of the Night") are the headliners; call 631-653-5570 for tickets.

Performers at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse this week: singer-songwriter Dar Williams (Fri.), New York Dolls with David Johansen (Sat.&Sun.), Soldier Ride benefit at Martha Clara Vineyard, Riverhead, with Joan Osborne, Mary Wilson, Nancy Atlas, (Sun. 4-8 p.m., \$50;

631-267-3142), Mary Wilson of The Supremes (Wed.). Mellow pop standards and jazz at local restaurants and clubs in: East Hampton — weekend performers at Maidstone Arms' piano lounge, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's; Sagaponack — jazz and wine with keyboardist Chuk Fowler every Thurs. 6-9 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; Sag Harbor — Jim Turner at B.Smith's (Sun.); Bridgehampton — Jim Demitrack Trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kiplings, Peter Ernes on Fri. & Sat. at One Ocean, Sun. brunch at World Pie with Stefanie Cardinali Group, jazz at Pierre's Sun.night, Jim Turner & friends Wed. at Alison; Southampton — world music and jazz with Europa late Fri. at James on Main St.; Westhampton Beach — Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso.

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

Sag Harbor author Peter Gethers (aka Russell Andrews) speaks about his writing this "Friday at Five" in the garden behind the Bridgehampton library, Main St. (\$15; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Poet Megan Chaskey will read from her new collection, Voice, at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Fri. at 6 p.m., and Corey Dorgon will read from The End of the Hamptons: Scenes from the Class Struggle in America's Paradise on Sat. at 6 p.m. Garth Stein will read from his new book How Evan Broke His Head and Other Secrets at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, Fri. at 7 p.m. On Sat. at BookHampton, East Hampton, popular local baker Kathleen King will talk about Tate's Bakeshop Cookbook at 5:30 p.m. and Steven Gaines will talk about his Manhattan real estate book The Sky's the Limit at 8 p.m.

Noted authors reading from their work during this week's Southampton College Writers Conference at 7:30 p.m. (\$25 at the door, call 631-287-8589): poet Billy Collins (Fri.), Roger Rosenblatt (Sat.), Susan Kinsolving (Sun.), Meg Wolitzer (Tues.), Bharati Mukherjee and

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: hijinks on the high seas

There is such a thing as having the best seats during a theatrical performance, but none could quite match sitting on an outdoor deck, overlooking the moonlit ocean at Gurney's Inn Resort in Montauk.

Last Thursday night, Gurney's introduced the first of their summer dinner theater evenings, which will continue each Thursday throughout August until Labor Day Weekend. My dining partner and I watched the zany production of Hijinks on the High Seas, which is billed as a "sexy, interactive madcap mystery." Written, produced, and directed by Jonathan Peters, of Sag Harbor, this play took place in and around the dining room of both an upper and lower deck.

We were first treated to appetizers and drinks on the main deck, as the characters ran around our tables and chairs, trying to solve the mystery of who killed two of the passengers aboard the ship. It was fun, sipping drinks on this balmy evening, laughing to the antics of Jonathan Peters, who is at his best in slapstick comedy, and who also played the part of an eccentric chef, Jacque LeCoq. This is Peters' latest play, which had its world premiere last fall in the Catskills. Peters has a long list of credits to his name, having just recently played Polonius in the Guild Hall production of Hamlet at the John Drew Theater in East Hampton. He is founder and director of the Spindletop Productions , where he has produced numerous shows including Red Herring, Lone Star, The Nerd, Don't Dress For Dinner and Hamlet II.



We watched the first act of Hijinks on the High Seas before dinner, until one of the characters was found mysteriously dead on the ship. Detective Dick Dick Dick, played humorously by Al Hans Ondeck, goes about trying to solve the case. Since all the events in this play take place in the public rooms, lounges and salons aboard the famous Ocean Liner S.S. Monte, in 1949, Gurney's Inn is the perfect location to watch this play.

We went upstairs to watch the second act, where yet another death takes place, and Detective Dick, Dick, Dick suspects a murder. This play also includes some good acting by some strong females, including the characters Felicity Fluff, played by Molly Mckenna, Ivana Humpalot, played by Tanya Tavereau, and the very funny Lady Bowels, played by the popular Vay David, who has been seen in numerous theatrical productions around the Hamptons, and also with Peters.

Watching this play, we actually felt like we were on a ship, as the characters pranced and laughed around our table, and the audience had a sense like they were part of the play. It was an intimate setting, and every table had both a waterfront view, and a good view of the action.

The meal served at Gurney's was up to their usual great reputation, and we were offered a choice of pork, chicken francaise or salmon. I savored the perfectly prepared and tasty salmon, while my partner opted for a well-cooked, sliced pork with gravy. The piece de resistance came with the famous Gurney's cheesecake - creamy as ever, with a touch of chocolate mousse

on the side. Eating a wonderful meal, watching a funny play, and taking in the exquisite views of the ocean at sunset - what could be a better way to spend a summer evening in Montauk?

More things like this are needed in Montauk, as a way to have some entertainment with dinner. Tickets to the Gurney's dinner-theater each Thursday night, beginning at 7 p.m., are \$75, which includes dinner and the play, plus a cash bar. Another fun night to experience quality entertainment at Gurney's is their Friday night comedy nights taking place this summer. For information and reservations, call 631-668-2345. For more information on the Spindletop Players productions, visit their website at www.spindletopproduc-

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: sleuth...by jan silver

Bay Street Theatre's new production of the thriller *Sleuth*, written by British playwright and screenwriter Anthony Shaffer, opened here last weekend. A London theater hit in 1970, it won Broadway's Tony Award for Best Play the same year. That's mostly all that can be disclosed because *Sleuth* succeeds on the twists and turns of its plot – or at least it did in the early 1970s. Today, with reality TV where contestants "out-think, outsmart, and outplay" one another to win at all costs, one doesn't feel quite as satisfied at the conclusion of *Sleuth* as a few decades ago.

One star of this production is David Korins' handsome set for successful mystery writer

Andrew Wyke's (Tony Roberts) English country home. From its oak-paneled walls to its mullioned windows and graceful staircase, it is smashing. Wyke himself is a smug, self-assured, upper-class Brit. He is more than annoyed that one of his possessions, his wife, is leaving him for a younger man of middle-class means and immigrant Italian-Jewish parentage.

Tony Roberts obviously enjoys playing Wyke. He gets to speak Shaffer's very dense, witty dialogue (sample: "Sex is the game with marriage the penalty") including several lines in Humphrey Bogart, Cockney and other dialects. Derek Cecil, an actor working constantly at major

regional theaters around the U.S., is ideal as Mrs. Wyke's lover Milo Tindle. Viewed at the final preview, Cecil's Tindle matched Roberts' cunning Wyke with a cool, diffident, "let's see what the wife sees in him" performance.

Sleuth is directed with style and pace by Will

Tony Roberts and Derek Cecil

Frears. Jenny Mannis's costumes are part of the plot and illustrate the image each character wants to project. Matthew Richards' lighting and Tony Melfa's sound design are very germane to the plot, and Gregory Covert, the production's stage manager, adds to the fun with some exploding pottery.

Sleuth plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. plus matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. through July 31 at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Tickets (\$42-54) are available by calling the box office at 631-725-9500 or online at www.baystreet.org.

NOTE: Last Sunday's concert reading of G.B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" from *Man and Superman* at

Guild Hall was brilliant. Harris Yulin, Edward Asner, Dianne Wiest, and Paul Hecht mined the timeless gems in Shaw's debate between Don Juan (the libertine), the Devil, Man, and Woman with consummate skill. Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton co-produced the evening.

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Take Five (continued from page 87)

Clark Blaise (Wed.), Melissa Bank and Matt Klam (Thurs.). Parrish Art Museum curator Alastair Gordon will talk about noted local architect Norman Jaffe's life and work on Sat., 5 p.m., at the Southampton museum (\$5).

Poets Jean Kemper and Michael Walsh read at the Amagansett Marine Museum on Sunday, 4 p.m., and clothing designer Arnold Scaasi talks about his new book Women I Have Dressed (and Undressed), 5 p.m., at the Quogue Library (\$15).

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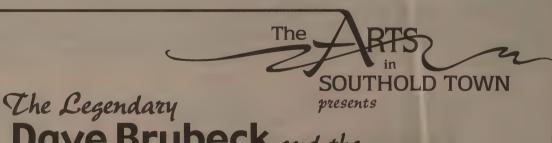
Pedro Almodovar's 2004 drama Bad Education is the Parrish Art Museum's Monday Night at the Movies' feature (8 p.m., \$5 for members, \$8 for guests). Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will screen

Look At Me, a French comedy-drama, this Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m. (\$3 Film Society members, \$7 students & seniors, \$10 adults). Guild Hall's Parisian film series' feature this Tuesday, July 26, is Agnes Jaoui's The Taste of Others (7:30 p.m., \$10-12).

SPECIAL EVENTS

East Hampton's Ladies Village Improvement Society (LVIS) holds its 109th summer fair Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 95 Main St. Furniture, vintage items, jewelry, books and clothing are for sale, and there's a playland area with children's activities. At 3 p.m., the Lions Club starts to sell take-home barbecue dinners.

The Southampton Artists Association holds its annual Art-in-the-Park show and sale Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Agawam Park.



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Out of the Question: All The Write Stuff

Writers gravitated to the East End in the years after World War II, forming a migration every bit as substantial as that era's influx of artists. An iconic Jill Krementz photograph taken early one morning on the street outside the old Bobby Van's symbolizes the era. Truman Capote, John Knowles, James Jones and Willie Morris stand in the street and peer back at the camera. Four of the era's leading literary lights, all were Bobby Van's regulars and made the bar a kind of writer's salon.

Many other writers, famous and workaday, made the Hamptons their home. John Steinbeck lived in Sag Harbor, which reminded him of his Salinas Valley, CA birthplace. Kurt Vonnegut spent many summers in the Hamptons, becoming a familiar figure before recently renouncing his ties to the area.

Writing in *The New York Times*, Warren Strugatch noted: "The tendency of writers, artists, musicians, and other creative people to cluster with friends at the end of a long day of solitary work, accompanied by a drink or three, helped foster the image of the Hamptons as a kind of boozy bohemia by the sea"

Mr. Strugatch returns to Guild Hall Thursday night, July 28, to moderate "All The Write Stuff," third in the series Out Of The Question. His panel includes three fine local writers: Rona Jaffe, James Brady and Gerald Clarke.

(Note: Ms. Jaffe and Mr. Clarke have replaced Kurt Vonnegut and Joseph Pintauro.)

"As a writer and journalist, I'm looking forward to this program with enormous anticipation," Mr. Strugatch said. "Most of the places where the writers hung out are long gone, and so are many – but not all – of the writers of that era. I wonder: does the East End still captivate writers?"

His panelists will address that question, and others. Audience members are encouraged to join the conversation.

A weekly columnist for Parade magazine and a prolific novelist, Mr. Brady has set several mystery stories around his East Hampton home, including Further Lane, Gin Lane, and The House that Ate the Hamptons. In a more somber mood, he continues to revisit his Marine experiences of the Korean War, when he commanded a rifle platoon and received a Bronze Star. He chronicled those experiences in his memoir, The Coldest War, and a novel, The Marine.

He returns to that era in his most recent memoir, The Scariest Place in the World (St. Martin's Press).

Mr. Brady also writes widely-read columns for Advertising Age and Parade Magazine. The originator of the New York Post's Page Six gossip column, Mr. Brady has been publisher of Harper's Bazaar and Women's Wear Daily magazines. He spent six years doing celebrity interviews for CBS News.

Rona Jaffe was fresh out of college when she wrote her first and most famous book, *The Best of Everything*, published in 1958. Joan Crawford starred in the movie, recently hailed by critic Camille Paglia as a precursor to "Sex and the City" in its "men are cads" theme.

During the 60s Ms. Jaffe had a regular byline at Cosmopolitan magazine, weaving numerous variations on the "sex and the single girl" theme. Her name appears on a string of best-sellers: Class Reunion, The Cousins, Family Secrets, and Mr. Right is Dead. Tom Hanks starred in the 1971 TV



Corald Clarke

movie based on Mazes and Monsters. Her latest book is The Road Taken (Dutton, 2000).

Gerald Clarke started out covering politics then show business for *Time* magazine, penning profiles of Mae West, Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison and many others. In the 1970s, now freelancing, he launched a series about writers for *Esquire* magazine, producing pieces on Gore Vidal, Vladimir Nabokov, Truman Capote and others. He expanded the Capote profile into an acclaimed full-length biography just made into a motion picture, *Capote*, set to premier in

September. His biography on Judy Garland, Get Happy, is a best-seller.

Dan Rattiner, editor-in-chief of *Dan's Papers*, tells a few first-person stories about writers to open the program. Afterwards join moderator and panelists outdoors for a reception in Guild Hall's garden, catered by Golden Pear Café and Borghese Wines

General admission tickets \$12. Box Office (tel 631-324-4050) or online at www.guildhall.org or theatremania.com). Guild Hall is at 158 Main Street, E. Hampton. Box office 324-4050.

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July 28 All the Write Stuff: Literary Jam Session. Panelists: James Brady, Gerald Clarke and Rona Jaffee.

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From The Runway By Kelly Krieger

Fashion Cool

Wearing the right clothing in the sweltering heat is an essential part of our comfort level. The "dog days of summer" can certainly put anyone in a fashion frenzy. It starts from head to toe with fabric, style and simplicity. Less is more.

Natural fabrics such as cotton, linen and silk are the best choices. These fabrics are lightweight and breathable, making them cooler and less apt to hold in heat. Cotton is truly the most popular among the three because many designers and manufacturers find it easer to make variations from this fabric by creating other blends such as a cotton/polyester or cotton/spandex (for added support). Light colored fabrics that include pink, yellow and, of course, white are great choices when it comes to color.

Linen is another option when fighting those humid temperatures. This season there are many loose-fitted cropped pants and skirts made of linen. Many of the pants have a drawstring waistband, which also gives a more casual and comfortable approach to summer fashion.

Camisoles are trendy this season and are primarily made of vibrant silk or silk blends. They're the perfect pairing for any ensemble. Some camis are plain while others are ornate with elegant lace trim and glittery sequins or beads adorning them.

The style of clothing is equally key, and the looser the better. Form-fitted designs are not going to feel good on your body in the hot temps, and should be avoided. Loose clothing offers a more breathable option. Knee-length tiered skirts and dressy short-shorts are both popular trends. Sleeveless tops (tank tops) are the perfect match for any skirt or pant. And, NO HOSE! Society thankfully has moved away from that "old school"



mentality of always wearing pantyhose. I can remember that when I first started working in retail, it was a mandatory dress code. They would send employees home if they came to work "pantyhoseless." I still occasionally witness those women who insist on that tradition. Pantyhose with sandals? Not very attractive.

Sandals are meant to be worn on naked feet.

This season has brought so many styles of strappy and very sexy sandals. From Jimmy Choo to Gucci and Kate Spade, there are a variety of designs and colors that will add a dazzling look to any clothing selection.

Shoes rule the fashion world in my opinion. They are responsible for making a basic outfit dressy or casual and they promote better posture. Well, that is if you can walk in them properly. Open strappy sandals allow your feet to breathe, but are sometimes not the logical choice when attending an outdoor soiree. They may look smashing, but the grassy-terrain can make you feel as though you're slowly sinking into quick-sand and really put a damper on the evening. Fancy flip-flops and wedge shoe designs are a great alternative.

Wearing less makeup can also help to keep cool. Too much foundation and layering of makeup will clog your pores and cause extra perspiration. It's not a pretty look. Minimize on accessories. There is no need to overdo it in the jewelry department. A simple necklace and pair of earrings is all you need. The popular big-chunky style can be put aside for a cooler night.

Layering your outfit is also important. Since many of us work in an environment with more than one person, we sometimes have no control over the air-conditioner. We all have different standards. Some like it hot and some frigid. The compromise is layering. Bring a lightweight sweater or shawl. This also holds true when dining out. Most restaurants prefer to crank the air conditioning.

These are just a few tips to help with the heat of the summer. So, drink lots of water, wear loose clothing and enjoy the weather. In a few months, we'll be trying to keep warm, not stay cool.

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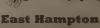
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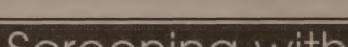












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Dans HOME Guide

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Three years ago I retired from my job as a public library administrator and, after more than sixty summers in Sag Harbor, bought a house between Sag Harbor and East Hampton; the best of both worlds.

The house stood on a half-acre plot; the front third was woods, the second third was house and decks, and the last third was bare dirt, with a fringe of oaks at the back. The driveway ran the entire length of the property, culminating in a large concrete slab, where presumably a shed had once been. I surely had no need for a 200-foot driveway, or the concrete slab, so in short order, a local landscaping firm arrived and I was surrounded by a large backhoe tearing up the driveway, a dump truck to cart away the remains, another dump truck to cart in who-knows-how-much topsoil, a smaller backhoe to do the grading, and lastly a rototiller to smooth out the topsoil in the old driveway area. But now what? I knew I did not want a big lawn, or a huge flower bed, so I decided to try my hand at vegetables.

I went off to Agway in Bridgehampton, where I purchased a six-pack of seedling tomato varieties, five zucchini plants (five!! who knew?) and several packets of seeds: string beans, butternut squash, cucumbers, pumpkins, melons, lima beans, and corn. (It is a measure of my personality that I included nothing that grows beneath the ground; I can't bear not knowing how they are doing and when they might be ready to pick.)

I laid out rows with kite string, including little walkways between the beds, and I planted my purchases and, after an agony of waiting and wondering, the first plants began to poke out of the ground. The delight of seeing those little shoots actually growing right where I planted them was a thrill I can't describe. It still is.

That first garden was a mixed success. The corn grew, but not as high as an elephant's eye, the limas did nothing, nor did the pumpkins or melons. The string beans were a huge success; we all loved picking them and eating them where we stood. The cucumbers and tomatoes were a good crop, and so was the squash, which made a wonderful curried soup that even froze well. But the zucchini! They were everywhere, and I discovered that if I didn't go out daily and pick them, they grew, as my daughter observed, to the size of Volkswagens. After my friends and family, and my co-workers at Dan's



Artur in Nana's garden

Papers, began to run when they saw me coming with my daily harvest, I changed my approach and baked up 46 loaves of zucchini bread, which was then on the menu at every celebration that year; Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, birthdays, christenings, retirements, and wherever else I was called on to "bring something."

The second year I thought I had learned a thing or two, so I cut back on the zucchini, eliminated the pumpkins and the corn, stayed with the squash and tomatoes, planted extra beans and an extra line of cucumbers, trying to remember that these selections would grow much larger and wilder than one imagines when faced with just an empty field. Again, after my landscaper returned and rototilled the area, I laid out the beds and planted my seeds and seedlings. I edged the garden with marigolds and nasturtium (the latter, leaves and flowers both, are wonderful in salads).

This year it was the cucumbers that took over. The vines sprawled everywhere, and did they ever bear fruit. Hundreds, it seemed, appeared every day. They were easier to get rid of, but even after trying many Internet recipes (the soups were not as successful as the squash soup) I was resorting to using them for decoration in bowls and baskets and again chasing strangers in the street to give them away.

This year is my third garden. I still thrill at the sight of the first shoots appearing, and I still have not learned to plan wisely. I have way too many string beans, and since I cannot bear to thin them out they are much too crowded (they are, however, covered with flowers, so they might be all right even so). I tried carrots, and sure enough, I should stay away from hidden delights, although the beets I planted from seedlings have beautifully lush greens (of course I don't know how the beets themselves are doing). The peas (tried for the first time this year) look OK, but the lima beans, even in a different location, are still droopy and yellowing (why don't any of the farm stands have limas? Surely I am not the only one who loves them, raw or cooked! And I obviously can't grow my own). Alas, I succumbed at Agway to two adorable pumpkin seedlings (so what if they said Big Max?) and, if the flowers are any indication, I am growing a new coach for Cinderella. These vines, of course, are taking over, and I am not sure the squash and cukes will be able to hold their own. What I think is a watermelon has reseeded from last year and I have high hopes for that. The tomatoes, again, are great, and my sister is eagerly awaiting that harvest; I don't really care for tomatoes but how can you have a vegetable garden without them? The zucchini looks ominously abundant (more baking?) and the single pepper plant is also merrily in flower.

I have an herb garden, and an extensive hosta garden, and one of day lilies, plus astilbe, coral bells, columbine, hydrangeas, azalea, loosestrife and more, plus flowers from bulbs in the spring. But these perennials do their own thing now, without much intervention. And wonderful as they are, it is the vegetable garden that involves me year after year; the planning, the planting, the anxious waiting, then the amazing appearance of the seedlings and the steady and sometimes alarming growth of the crop. It is a yearly miracle that renews my faith in the universe. It seems an example of the eternal verities in these times of tumult and uncertainty. Watching the process is a grand way to teach chil-

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For the Record

About a year ago I decided to paint the walls in my bedroom, and I'm sad to say that my renovations are not yet complete. I did finish the painting itself, and all my furniture is back in place, but I'm still missing the final touches. The walls are mostly bare, save for a mirror and an old picture frame. This weekend I was inspired to get to work and finish off my room when I stopped by a large art fair featuring photos, paintings and sculptures, all for sale. The art was amazing, but unfortunately, completely out of my price range. So I've been brainstorming about other, less expensive ways to bring some life into my room. I thought about posters, but decided they are too reminiscent of my college dorm room. Photos would work. but I want something different, something more creative. Then I remembered the walls in my aunt's dining room, and I instantly knew I had found what I was looking for. True music lovers, my aunt and uncle frame record covers and use them as artwork on the walls.

To me this idea is brilliant, because after all, when records were made, they were artwork. The record cover was like a giant canvas for musicians to express themselves even further, in a visual way. A great deal of time went into each cover, and the artists themselves would have wanted the covers to be displayed. Unfortunately, cover art lost something in the transition from records to CDs. The case became smaller, and many covers became more about showcasing the looks of the musicians rather than their artistic sides. Record covers faded from the public eye, but were never completely forgotten. Crates of records sit in many basements, just waiting to be

brought back to life. And now I know just how to resurrect my parents' collections.

I spoke to my aunt to find out more about her idea, and she told me that it just seemed natural to show off the covers instead of just simply storing them in a box. And with her collection of over 300 records, she can easily rotate what is in the frames to suit her mood, or even the season. Right now, she has on display covers from the Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan, The Clash and Elvis Costello. Recently

she had a themed collection of guitar greats, using covers from Santana, Jimi Hendrix, and Eric Clapton. In December, she uncovers her Christmas albums and hangs them next to the mistletoe.

Her favorites are the Grateful Dead covers, partially because of their bright colors and partially because she just loves their music. Similarly, the albums you choose will be a reflection of your own taste, in both art and music. I love the idea of using record covers because it is such a personal form of artwork. Someone can walk into your house, and instantly get a feel for the type of music you listen to and the type of person you are just by looking at your walls. Plus, there are so many covers that it would be impossible not to find one that fits right into your décor. Covers can be found in any color, to match any room. And the best part is how economical the whole thing is. Even if you don't already have records, they









are easy to find and inexpensive. You won't break the bank buying the frames either. Available at Urban Outfitters (urbanoutfitters.com), the album frames are 2 for \$22.

If you are going to display the covers, you might as well find a way to make use of what is inside them also. Records are no longer the preferred way to listen to music, but record players are not hard to find, given the nation's obsession with everything retro. Even though the sound quality of

CDs is much better than that of records, there is something so cool about putting a record on the turntable and watching it play. If you are interested in having a record player but are not quite ready to give up modern technology, consider the Stack-O-Matic Crosley. Available at Restoration Hardware (restorationhardware.com) for \$199, this version reinvents the original Stack-O-Matic, adding updates like a gear-driven turntable mechanism and a recordchanger. Housed in a vintage suitcase, the record player holds up to six records at a time, allowing for hours of playtime.

If you're like me, and you sometimes wish you had been around for Woodstock, decorating with vintage album covers is a great way to get closer to the age of peace, love and music without even leaving your

-Christine Edwards

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dren (and for me, grandchildren) the wonderful ways of nature; the sun, the rain, the soil and seed, the developing new life, as the flower becomes the fruit, which is the seed, and so the cycle goes.

And vegetables are beautiful, too. The delicate flowers of the peas and beans, the startling green



and crimson of the beets, the huge golden flowers and leaves of the pumpkins and squash and the smaller yellow flowers of the cucumbers, the glossy dark green leaves of the peppers and the pungent smell of the tomato plants never fail to brighten the dreariest day. You might not have a place for a big garden, but even the smallest yard can find room for a few vegetables, perhaps even in a container on the steps or deck, and they will add beauty and interest to any garden plan. Or you can investigate EECO Farms and arrange for a plot there.

I never spray with anything chemical, or even organic. I water by hand or set up a sprinkler (I





have called three or four local irrigation firms but have gotten no answers, a common problem, it seems, so I just figure I have saved a lot of money). The garden requires hours and hours of weeding. which fortunately I find relaxing and meditative, and the discarded weeds compost over the winter to be spread on the plot before the rototilling, enriching the soil naturally.

Deer? Yes. I do have a fence, but once or twice a year one or two blunder in, and while they prefer the hosta and the lilies they also favor the string beans and this year the beets, which seem to rebound quickly and without ill effects, and I guess

I can share a little. Rabbits and voles have not been a problem, I am not sure why not, nor have bugs or disease; maybe I am just lucky. And luck it must be, as I have gone about this without much advice or instruction, just enthusiasm, interest, and a true delight in the results. But I do know that the extensive library of the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons, in Bridgehampton, has many books on growing vegetables for the novice gardener to consult. You might also find some at the local public libraries. So give growing vegetables a try; you'll be glad you did.

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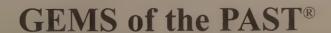








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This Thursday night, July 21, marks the full moon. And with our velvety black skies and wide sandy beaches, we truly are in one of the best places to enjoy this gorgeous evening. Whether you are tilting your head back to look towards the sky with the naked eye, or you are adjusting your telescope to creep through the craters of the man in the moon, it is a night to appreciate the infinity of the sky.

Montauk Town Councilman Jay Schneiderman has been working to pass legislation to preserve the dark skies of Montauk, and is even looking to invest in some high-powered telescopes to better observe the incredible night sky. But you too can capture some of the infinite universe with your own eyes, especially by investing in your own telescope.

Creating an observatory in your home can be very simple. All you really need is one telescope, and from there, you can go as far with it as you want. A reliable brand of telescopes is Orion. The Orion Spaceprobe is only \$269 (available at 'www.telescope.com) and will get you started nicely. It uses a diffraction limited parabolic mirror that delivers sharp, clear images. Telescopes can cost thousands of dollars, so if you are just starting to feed your curiosity, this is a good place to begin.

You can have a separate building devoted to your astronomical endeavors, or simply set up your telescope in the window (though we don't recommend angling it towards your next-door neighbor's window). There are companies that construct small observatories in your backyard, though you would have to apply for special permission from the town.

There are two primary designs for observatories.



The first is the "roll-off," which looks like a regular shed, but the roof is detachable. Thus, you can store your telescopes and other astronomical tools in the building, and when it comes time to stargaze, just tear the roof off! The other option in home observatories is a dome shape. A section of this dome will open, giving way to the endless sky. You can learn more about building your home observatory at http://obs.nineplanets.org.

So what exactly is it that you are trying to capture through this small lens? The universe is so massive it is difficult to wrap your brain around it. And it would take volumes to explore how many stars are in our Milky Way Galaxy alone.

The moon, however, casts its soft glow only on our planet Earth. The moon is a sphere that is always half-illuminated by the sun. The other half is known as the "dark side of the moon." During each lunar orbit, which lasts 29.5 days, the moon cycle changes this white face from fully visible to partially visible to completely obscured. There are eight traditional phases of the moon.

During the new moon, there is no sunlight reflecting on the moon, so it is not visible. However, a solar eclipse is when the moon stands between earth and sun at such an angle that the sun is blocked, and in this case, you can see the moon during the day as it creeps in front of the sun. During a waxing crescent, the moon is less than one-half illuminated by the sun. During this phase, the fraction of the moon that is visible is increasing.

The first quarter is when one-half the illuminated face of the moon is visible. The next phase is the waxing gibbous, which is when the moon appears to be three-quarters full. This fraction, of course, doesn't take into account that half of the moon is always in shadow

The full moon occurs when the illuminated side of the moon is facing directly to Earth. The moon is round and bright. When two full moons occur in one

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Dan's HOME Guide

Sign Language

He listened, as various friends and family members rattled off the number of places they had resided during their lives. Work-related transfers, college transfers and general curiosity had moved one friend eight times. And that didn't include the seven towns where he had lived before heading off to school. That's when Southampton's Charles Chapman decided to create the As the Crow Flies Sign Company this past winter. The company began making as gifts what is best described as a cross between a directional signpost and a flying crow weathervane, for the next inevitable moves.

"My sister took a picture of her signpost to use in her 'We've Moved......Again' cards that she seems to send out every couple years," he said.

But the signposts aren't just for people familiar with filling out change-of-address cards.

"We have a couple ocustomers who haven't lived in that many different cities but wanted signposts to chart their favorite mountains and ski resorts," Chapman said. "Instead of topping the signpost with the company's flying crow, we designed a skier for one and a snowboarder for the other.

One customer wanted a motorcyclist top to mark the places where he had ridden. Another chose a sailboat to go atop the signpost at his slip in Maryland. Other designs the company has created include a thoroughbred and jockey, a show jumping horse and rider, golfer and tennis player. As the Crow Flies Sign Company will create any design to fit a customer's interest or hobby.

"The flying crow design, which is standard unless the customer wants a specific design, came about late one night at a party," Chapman said. "A friend was showing pictures from a trip he had just taken. One of the shots showed a crow in the midst of taking off from a piling. The shot was perfect; it's the one we use now. It took some tough negotiating, but a fifth of Maker's Mark and the first newly designed crow off the line secured the rights from the photographer."

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So far, the signposts have made for interesting conversations at backyard parties and barbecues. Arguments about which city is furthest away can be quickly settled and guests can learn things about their hosts just from the places on the painted planks.

"The sign I made for my parents lists a camp my dad attended 60 years ago," Chapman said. "One of his guest recently remarked that he had gone to the same camp but at a different time. These two had known

each other probably at least 50 years, and neither knew the other had been to the same place."

Many signposts indicate where someone went to college. "I know several people who received their undergraduate degree after attending no fewer than five colleges," he said. "You add in a city

of a decent sized signpost."

Others tell where they served in the military. One customer wanted a sign pointing to the area where he fought while serving in Vietnam. Some just

or two or three where they lived since

college and you've gotten the makings

want to make their signpost today's equivalent of the stickers-on-a-suitcase of yesterday's world travelers.

"When we chart the mileage to some places around the world, particularly in Asia, the shortest distance is a polar route, similar to the routes airlines follow, so indicating a city in the Southeast can mean a plank pointing north," Chapman said, "I don't think transoceanic travel was taken into consideration when the phrase, 'as the crow flies,' was coined."

Someday, when people can just hop in their personal flight crafts and fly directly to anywhere they want, As the Crow Flies Sign Company signposts will truly serve a useful, even navigational purpose. Until then they can serve as conversation pieces, argument/bet settlers and an indicator of where and how people have spent their lives. Which is okay, too.

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Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay

If you live on the bay, you might as well have a dock, right? Of course, where else are you going to tie up your boat? But good luck. The DEC is a very fickle mistress when it comes to permits. In other words, despite your desire to just call a dock builder and have them install a dock, you can't. Like everything on the East End, you need permits. Fun, right? Well, let's just pretend you have the permits. You've been granted the right to make a wooden structure that extends out into the bay, creek, or cove that abuts your property.

Depending on tides, waves, and soil conditions, various materials can be used to build a dock. Traditionally, wood, generally pine, is used. The posts can be made of anything from 4x4s to pilings. PVC piping filled with cement is also sometimes used, although in colder weather the PVC can crack if hit. The dock floor, once again, is typically treated pine, but can also be mahogany, or even a synthetic decking material like Trex. The width and length of your dock is generally up to the town, but in an ideal world, where laws do not exist, customizing docks can be an awful lot of fun. A fantastic addition to the end of a dock is a gazebo. It gives you the ability to eat while you are surrounded by water, without getting your feet wet. Gazebos add dimension and a focal point to the dock as well.

Creating an L-shaped dock is also a nice addition. It provides access to boats from two sides instead of just one. It adds square footage to the overall size of the deck and can also help to break wakes from other boats, preventing your boat from being bounced around. Also, floating additions are a nice feature



because they rise and lower with the tide; they help prevent your boat from rubbing up against the stationary dock, causing damage to the boat's rub rail.

Okay, so you've built your dock. It's beautiful. There's only one problem: the water at low tide isn't high enough to prevent your boat from sinking into the sediment on the bottom of the bay. If the low tide is too low, there are a few alternatives which may or may not require even more permits. That's for you and the Town to decide. One option is a Jet Dock. There are other companies with similar products, but this is a well-known and reliable company that conducts local business on the East End. Jet Docks are made of high density plastic and generally work in conjunction with your dock, although entire dock systems can be made from them. Picture 2'x2' floating

tiles attached at the corners. They create a floating dock if enough are combined. These docks are not like your normal docks, they have channels in them which are designed to get your watercraft, whether it be a waverunner, a boat, or a sea plane easily out of the water. The keel rests in the channel and the rest of the boat is supported by a system of HDPE cylinders. They work great for waverunners, which generally need to be removed from the water after each day's use and flushed out. But the larger versions of Jet Docks can accommodate boats reaching over 26 feet in length.

Another way of getting your boat out of the water is a lift. Boat lifts have been around for a long time, but automation has greatly increased the ease with which you can completely lift your vessel out of the water, safely preventing the hull from the damage of resting on the bottom of the bay and your engine

out of the salt water, which should help protect against corrosion. There are two different types of lifts. First, there are straps that hang from above, that you drive your boat onto, and haul the boat up, suspending it from above. The second has a hydraulic lifting mechanism which lifts your boat out of the water, by pushing it upward. The choice depends on codes and much depends upon the sea bottom.

Even if you don't have a boat, docks are wonderful spots to catch a little sun, fish, or just enjoy the water. If you are interested in installing a dock in your waterfront, talk to a respectable dock builder about design and codes. Then get building. The summer is half way over.

-Christian McLean





Pan's Golde Guide The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Little Known Garden Gem

Gardens on the East End are in full bloom now. The muggy, damp weather caused by recent hurricane activity has created an environment in which plants are flourishing. At the same time, there are some signs of the next season, with some seed pods visible and colors shifting to yellows, reds, and browns.

One plant that helps sustain the summer flowering season is the somewhat unknown Toad Lily. The name is unfortunate because of its negative connotations. These plants are actually a beautiful grouping that produce spotted flowers. They make a great garden addition for late summer and fall. The flowers are equally beautiful when cut and used in arrangements

Toad lilies are part of the genus *Tricyrtis*, and there are about 20-30 registered cultivars of toad lily within this genus. They are also part of the *Convallariaceae* family of plants. This plant family contains some familiar species such as Lily of the Valley.

Toad lilies probably originated from the Asian Pacific, specifically Japan, where they have become widely hybridized and cultivated for floral arrangements. They thrive from Nepal eastwards through China, Korea, Japan, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

The plants belong to an extremely hardy group of perennials that produce orchid-like blooms and spread and form strong clumps. They are hardy to about Zone 4, so they do very well on the East End. With those who are familiar with them, they have gained a strong foothold. For example, one clump planted at Rock Cottage nearly a decade ago contin-

ues to thrive and produce beautiful, yearly displays of flowers.

Toad Lilies are a low-maintenance plant. They do best in consistently moist soil in shady locations. The plants are a great companion for hostas, hellebores, and wild lilies. When planted with these species, the Toad Lilies help to extend the blooming season from mid-summer through late fall.

To plant Toad Lilies, dig a hole about a foot deep. Amend the removed soil with peat, compost, and cow manure. (We have also found that composted oak leaves and leaf mold are great additions for the soil in which this plant is grown. The plant does best in soil that, while moist, has good drainage and lots of organic matter.) Put a few inches of the amended soil at the bottom of the hole, situate the plant so the base of the plant coincides with the level of planting, and back fill the hole with the amended soil. Water it well.

The plant generally takes care of itself, provided it has adequate moisture and a yearly sprinkling of fertilizer. If the plant does not receive adequate water or nutrients it will let you know because the leaves begin to turn brown at the edges and the plant will have a sparse, ratty appearance.

The most commonly available species of *Tricyrtis* in the U.S. is *T. hirta*, a variety with hairy stems that reach heights of about two feet. It produces flowers that are typically spotted in shades of purple. A cross

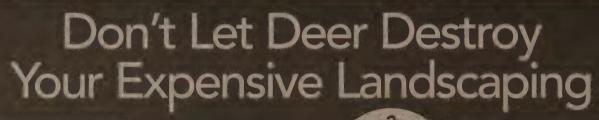
between two species - T. bakerii and T. flava - produced a plant named "Eco Yellow Spangles" with flowers in yellow with red spots. T. formosana produces a plant with large, shiny green leaves edged in gold and flowers that are creamy white and freckled in purple. A cultivar commonly known at "Tojen" is a cross of T. hirta and T. formosana and produces lovely pastel flowers in pink and blue. There is even a

white variety named "Angel's Halo" that produces an icy-white flower with a golden throat and a deep purple halo (this particular species blooms for a very long period of time and produces one of the largest flowers).

The best source for Toad Lilies is from some of the Internet nurseries. We have had particular success with White Flower Farm located in Litchfield, CT, and the Big Dipper Farm located in Seattle, WA. Each of these companies provides a variety of desirable species that are well cultivated.

We believe the Toad Lily is a very worthwhile perennial that ought to have at least one spot in every garden. Its beautiful, idyllic flowers produce a marvelous effect and help to extend the flowering season at that time of year when other flowers are waning. We highly recommend that East End gardeners explore this plant!

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Moonlight (continued from page 11)

month (which happens about every 2.7 years), the second one is called a "blue moon." Hence the expression, "once in a blue moon."

After the moon reaches its full potential, it begins to wane. The next three phases are basically the mirror images of the three waxing phases. They are called the waning gibbous, the last quarter, and the waning crescent.

The moon impacts us greatly, especially those of us who live at the ocean. As the moon rotates around the earth, its gravitational force impacts the earth in cycles. This pull that puts pressure on the earth creates the rising and falling of the tides. In addition, the human menstrual cycle is connected to this rotation of the moon. Women between the ages of 15 and 40 naturally have a 29.5 day cycle, exactly the same as the moon. This has been altered, though, and one explanation is the use of artificial light and the blocking out of the moon with blinds and shades.

This Thursday the ocean's surface will reflect the full moon, and people all over the world will be celebrating in their own ways. In Thailand, there is an infamous "full moon party" every month, which consists of thousands of people dancing under the giant moon until the sun rises.

No full moon party has the worldwide reputation of the one on tiny Koh Pagnan in Thailand, but everyone celebrates this special night in their own ways. It's a spiritual time, a time to reflect on completions and closure, and a time to move forward with the things that you choose to carry with you. So this Thursday night, gather some friends together with a drum circle or dance alone in the glowing surf. Whether you've created that observatory or you'll just be curled up in the sand, enjoy the moon glow. It comes every month, but it is as stunning every time.

-Emily J Weitz







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Once Upon A Time...

It's noon on a Sunday afternoon, and I am wishing I had arrived at my grandmother's apartment just one minute later. The sound of dying pelicans and sickly flamingos resonates in my ear not one, not two, but twelve times in the span of a minute. My grandma smiles at me over her knitting needles. Then she shakes her head. "My crazy clock," she sighs.

She has been chuckling to herself about this nuisance of a timekeeper that has hung on her wall for the entire span of my life. Why she won't get rid of it, nal, we are in for another long and earsplitting minute.

Clocks have the potential to add a great deal of personality to a room. Whether it's a commanding grandfather clock standing proudly beside a fireplace or a crazy cuckoo clock chirping from the wall, old receipts and greeting cards shoved behind it for extra storage room, your clock can say a lot about your personality. My grand-



who arrives on her doorstep at the stroke of noon can realize this immedi-

One thing I noticed when walking through the streets of Hong Kong is that every other person I passed was trying to sell me something - and not just anything, but everyone seemed to be selling watches. And my response was pretty telling of my personality. Instead of the ineffective "no, thank you," which only inspires them to convince you why their watch is the cheapest and best watch ever, I said

what I really meant. "I don't believe in watches!" I would call over my shoulder, leaving a wake of befuddled salesman behind.

So when adorning your room with a timepiece, think about what it says about your character and the character of the room in which it hangs.

This weekend at the Art Barge benefit at Ashawagh Hall, there will be an excellent opportunity to get your artistic timepiece, and it's for a great cause. Chris Cohen, President of the Art Barge, commissioned a number of artists to create their own artistic timepiece around the small clock mechanism that makes it function. I saw a few samples, and there were a couple that would fit my personality, even if I don't believe in watches. One of my favorites was a sand box with a little beached sailboat in it, and a clock face on the front.

For a truly personalized clock, and a fun activity to boot, you can customize your own clock. There are companies, like www.creativeclocks.com, that allow you to design your own clock face. You can submit a photograph of your family or a special landscape that you snapped a picture of, and they will print it on the front of the clock so that every time you check the time, you are looking at something soothing and happy. That way, you might not feel as stressed that it's already 6 p.m. and you haven't come close to finishing your work. Instead, it's 6 p.m. and your little daughter still has ice cream all over her smiling face.

Or, a clever idea from Home and Garden Television is the "Once Upon a Time" Clock.

Once Upon a Time

Note: Use a book's front cover or an interior page as the clock face. If using the latter, add a piece of cardboard to the back of the page for strength.

Materials:

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straight-edge ruler

clock mechanism, AA batteries

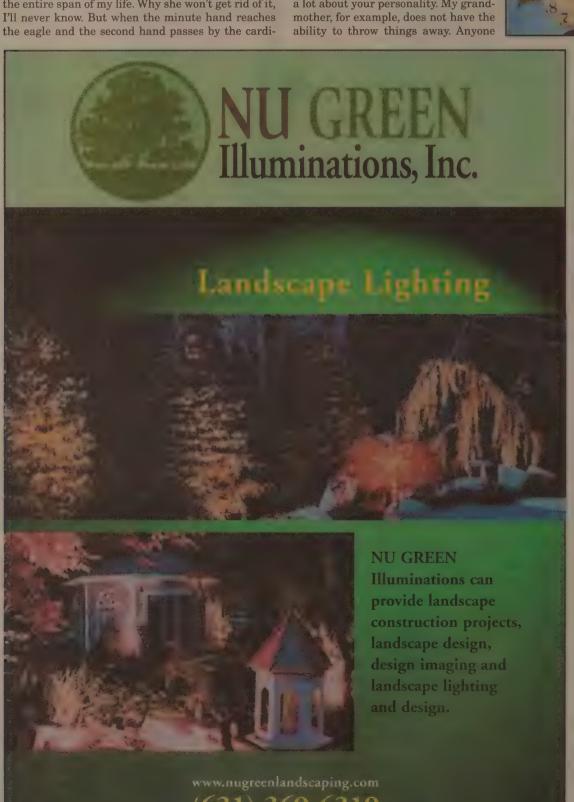
artist's knife

wood glue

Directions:

1. Pick a desired center point for clock's face and drill a hole. Use a pencil to mark the drilled hole's

position on the next page. 2. Center clock shaft on this mark and trace around operating box. Cutting slightly outside the line, hollow out the pages using a ruler and knife. Cut through pages until one inch deep. 3. Insert clock shaft through hole; add a drop of wood glue between operating box and book cover to hold together and let dry. 4. Attach clock hands and insert batteries. Perhaps instead of trying desperately to arrive at (631) 369-6319 my grandma's apartment at precisely 12:01 next time, I should dedicate some time to making her my All your Landscape & Lighting Needs! own rendition of a creative clock, without the sound Fully Licensed and Insured of suffering swans. -Emily J Weitz



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A Brief Piano Primer

About one million new pianos are manufactured in the world each year. Many thousands of different brands are on the market, either new or used. In the United States, it is estimated that 36% of the adult population plays the piano, and there have been many books and articles written on the art of buying new or used pianos.

There is no question that a piano adds a "grand" touch to anyone's living room. There is a make, model, color, style, touch, tone, and price to fit every taste and every pocketbook. It is probably a far better investment to buy a piano than a car. For a fourth to a half of the price of a car, you can get a highly technical machine with a 300-year history of research and development behind it that will likely serve you and your grandchildren, and maybe their grandchildren. Music styles may come and go, but the piano will remain. Your car will depreciate in appearance, price, style, and operating ability, but a well cared for piano will not.

If you are in the market for a piano, your first consideration would be to select an instrument with a cabinet that matches your decor. Among the pianos that match your needs for color, period, and style, you will probably be able to find one that also meets your requirements for tone, touch, and durability. It is important to understand that the exterior appearance of the cabinet has no effect on the tone, touch, or any other musical characteristic. Pianos are designed with an exterior that is furniture. The appearance may contribute to the overall aesthetic effect of seeing, hearing, or playing the piano, but the cabinet is not a part of the musical production.

The best pianos have two layers of veneer glued to a

solid hardwood core. Less expensive pianos may have only one layer of veneer, or a core that is made of pressboard. The exterior veneer is made of a furniture quality hardwood. The more expensive models will have had more care put into the selection and matching of the grains and patterns and quality of appearance of the exterior veneer.

Pianos come in two basic types, grand and vertical. The term "grand piano" covers every type that has strings horizontal to the ground. Some manufacturers will use a term like "small grand" or "baby grand," to describe an instrument that is one of the smaller sizes they make. Measured from the front of the keyslip to the back of the case, five feet is a small grand. Small and very small

grands are designed for those attracted by the beauty of the grand shape, not the quality of the tone. Medium grands, around the six feet mark, are often very beautiful in tone and performance. Concert quality instruments in the seven to nine foot range are designed for the acoustics of very large performance halls. The term, "concert grand" refers to pianos around nine feet long, though some have been longer. The larger the sound board and the longer the strings, the more potential there will be for a high quality tone.

Among the vertical or "upright" pianos, there are instruments with long strings and large soundboards

as well. Studio pianos of 45 inches in height or more are usually designed for professional or institutional use. Of all the lines of verticals produced by any particular manufacturer, these are the most rugged and durable and are designed to have the biggest sound and the best performance characteristics. Less special cabinetry features usually make a studio piano less expensive than a smaller but fancier model.

Console models are around 40 inches tall. Usually, these are

Console models are around 40 inches tall. Usually these are the sizes with the most variety in style and price. They are distinguished from the smaller "spinet" models by a full sized "action" that sits on the end of the keys. The spinet pianos have

a "drop action"; that is, the action or mechanical part of the piano with the hammers is below the level of the keys. Some people prefer the touch of a console or studio to a spinet.

In selecting a piano, consider the various factors of appearance, including quality and style of the cabinet and finish, as well as the size and type that suits your taste, performance needs, and living space. If you want to get more information about buying a piano, you will want to read "The Piano Book: Buying & Owning a New or Used Piano" by Larry Fine.

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Dans Golde Trees of a Different Color

The Hamptons have always been famous for their unique and full foliage. When driving down the road to my Sag Harbor house from the city, I am always amazed at the sudden wealth of leaves that grace both sides of our country roads. Although the trees in this area have had their share of difficulties, such as the gypsy moth flight a few years ago, they remain an important (though under appreciated) Hamptons phenomenon.

Historically, trees have carried whimsical connotations. It was said that before the Hamptons became as populated and developed as they are today, squirrels used to jump from tree to tree without ever having the need to touch the ground. It is no coincidence that leaves share its names with the pages of books - each has their own story to tell.

A tree's age can be told by the number or rings around its stump; the age told by the number of rings on our local trees far surpasses the age of the new houses that are constantly springing up next to them. Even in a society that prides itself on being hip and new is surrounded by vestiges of the past. Authors also employ trees to create a sense of wonder. They appear as the primary focus in The Giving Tree, menacing figures in Alice in Wonderland, and the source of life in the Garden of Eden.

So why do these formerly awe-inspiring plants so often go unnoticed? Even when my family does care to take note of the foliage, we will only make a passing comment about a chestnut, oak, or maple tree - the only three types of trees that are actually recognized and used to name many of our country's typical suburban streets. But there are many different kinds

(and even colors!) of trees lining our country roads that often are overlooked. Just the other night, when I was walking in East Hampton, I was surprised to see a large, billowing, burgundy tree among the storefronts. I found a similar tree in a secluded corner of my backyard. All you really have to do is look for those unusual, brightly colored, fall-esque trees, and then you will realize they are everywhere. The Hampton roads are not solely lined with the typical

maple or oak, but are also filled with fiery variations such as Japanese Red Maple Trees and Crimson Kings. They may not commonly grow in the wild, but as these dark colored favorites continuously pop up in gardens all over the East End, so does their demand.

The Japanese Red Maple, which was originally only planted in high-end gardens, is famous for its fine cut foliage. These leaves develop into a deep purple-red color in the spring and summer, then turn bright red in the fall. As one of the most ornamental plants in the Hamptons, catching a glimpse of one of these unusual trees (there are quite a few in East Hampton) is quite a treat and to have one is a great addition to any garden. The Crimson King Norway Maple is another favorite in the Hamptons; it grows to a height of 35 to 45 feet and spreads about 25 to 30 feet in



diameter. "The King" blossoms with yellow flowers in the spring, and retains a purple-green foliage throughout the summer. The tree's round, symmetrical crown and unique coloring (the leaves turn brown, dark maroon or bronze in the fall before dropping) makes it another garden favorite. Shrubs are also sometimes known to have unusual leaves. The bumald spirea, a cross between Japanese white spirea and common Japanese spirea, is known

for its unique flat-topped pink flower. It sends out branches with oddly colored or variegated leaves called sports, which account for the widely varying appearance.

In a world where a week does not go by in which I don't hear that familiar menacing cackle of a chain saw, it is important that we all appreciate the trees that make the Hamptons what they are today. There are so many different types of trees, from Crimson Kings to the classic ancient maple - it is time to give trees the credit they deserve. So take a moment to look at the foliage that surrounds you; no matter how many new houses or shopping centers might spring up, trees will always be here to remind us of our his-

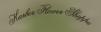
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Margarita Accoutrements

Last Cinco de Mayo I went out to dinner with two of my friends. We went for Mexican food, and in the spirit of the festivities, we ordered the Large Margaritas. I'm not Tequila's biggest fan, and I am prone to brain freezes, but I have an affinity for colorful, fun drinks. And thus I fell prey to the Large Margaritas.

When I came out to East Hampton in May, I thought my Margarita days had come and gone with Cinco de Mayo. Somehow, I kept ending up in Mexican bars and restaurants, with a Margarita in hand. What makes this drink so special? Why is it that I, and surely many others, just cannot resist sipping that blended refreshment? It's all in the presentation. To serve a Margarita, you must

have the proper accoutrements, to both impress your guests and to ensure that you've correctly created and served the delectable delight.

Whether you're making your drinks blended or on the rocks, a key point of hosting is to have them made and ready to pour when your guests ask for them. Thus, you will find yourself needing a good, sturdy Margarita pitcher. You can choose from a variety of pitchers, depending on the amount of liquid you'd like to have on hand, and how much you'd like to dazzle the eyes of your guests. Personally, I'd opt for a large-bellied plain glass pitcher. This way you can let the bright, zesty color of the drink do the talking. You don't need extra decoration on the pitcher, three or four Margaritas down the hatch and the guests won't remember where the juice came from anyway. A nice, large, unobtrusive glass pitcher can also be used for serving water at large dinner parties, or iced tea at afternoon lunches. Functionality is key to any good accessory. Once you have your pitcher

in order, pre-mix your Margaritas and store them in it. This way when the guests arrive you can just pour it over ice and shake or blend.

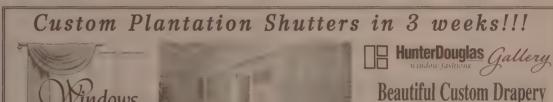
Now, you've got your liquid, you've got your primary container, next you will need glasses into which to pour the frosty fiesta. As with many accessories these days, what you choose serves not only its primary purpose of function, but also is an artistic expression of who you are. In general, like wine glasses, a Margarita glass should have a stem. This way, you hold the stem and your body heat won't speed up the melting process of the ice. And you look cooler. So, you have a glass with a stem. Next you can decide if you'd like the traditional Margarita glass shape, or a more multipurpose glass, such as the martini glass. Both are socially acceptable, one is just more widely recognized as a Margarita glass. You can choose from a plethora of hand blown glasses or mass-manufactured plastic glasses. Then there is always the color factor: clear or bright fiesta-like colored glasses will both get the job done; it just depends on how colorfully you want to celebrate.

You've now successfully mixed, iced, poured, and contained your drinks. Time for embellishments. In any word association game, when I say Margarita, you'd say salt. A well-served Margarita is cold, colorful, and has salt on the rim of the glass. The cheapest and easiest way to get this accomplished is to pour salt on a plate, wet the rim of your glass, and gently dunk it onto the plate. But we live in the 2000s; there are specialized utensils for this now! You can buy a plate designed for salting Margarita glasses. The "good" ones will even have a little circle in the middle for holding the limes that will further enhance the libation. The circle is small though, and the plate is large enough to accommodate any size Margarita glass. Even more professional Salt Rimmers, as they are called, will have multiple trays: one for salt and/or colored salt, one for sugar, and another for limes or lime juice. This way you can provide several options all in one sleek design.

Last, but by no means least: umbrellas. For a fun, festive look, which can no sooner be placed in the glass than removed and prominently placed in a woman's ponytail, add some flair in the form of a cocktail parasol. You can even pick a different color for each guest.

Whether you've always been a one Margarita per year kind of person, as I used to be, or you enjoy a daily festive drink, try these tips in your own house with your own guests. I guarantee you'll mix up a happening little fiesta. Ole!

-Alex Roosenburg



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Dans HOME Guide

The Buzz on Bees

I only associate summertime with the most pleasant and tranquil things, like lounge chairs on the deck, vanilla ice cream, and fresh-cut corn. Although few things can tarnish my loving feelings for this season, there is one bitter memory of summer that stays with me. It was the first (and only) time I was stung by a bee. I was five years old, gallivanting around my suburban backyard in a wet bathing suit. My dad was flipping hamburgers on the grill, begging me to be careful as I pranced about. But, of course, I didn't listen. It was summer, and my energy couldn't be contained. Unfortunately, hidden in the grass was a tiny bee that shared my excitement. When I accidentally stepped on this harmless-looking creature, she flew up in a flash, stung me right above my knee, and disappeared. I cried and ran to my Dad, who rubbed my knee with ice and assured me that I was as sweet as honey, which made me irresistible to the helpless little

We all know that bees sting, but what most people don't know is the depth of their complex society. They are by far one of the most fascinating species out there. A look into the social behavior of bees helped me gain a little appreciation for the buzzing little beasts that live in my backyard. It might do the same for you, and if not, you are free to decide whether you'll save them or swat them.

There are hundreds of different species of bees,



many of them represented here on eastern Long Island. But the one that typically arouses the most interest is the European Honey Bee, genus *Apis Mellifera*. Honey bees are social insects, with a very precise division of labor between the various types of bees in the colony. A colony of honey bees includes a queen, drones and workers.

The queen bee is the largest in size and the only sexually developed female in the colony. A two-

day-old larva is selected by the worker bees to be reared as the queen. Eleven days later, she will emerge from her cell to mate in mid-air with about eighteen drone (male) bees. During this mating, she receives several million sperm cells, which last her entire life span of nearly two years. The queen, whose sole purpose is to reproduce, singly gives birth to the entire colony of bees. A productive queen can lay 3,000 eggs in a single day!

It is surprising news to many that not all bees can sting. Drones – stout male bees whose sole purpose is to mate with the queen – lack stingers and do not collect food or pollen from flowers. If the colony is short on food, drones are the first colony members to be kicked out of the hive.

Worker bees – the ones that are most likely to hover over your shoulder while you eat – are sexually undeveloped females, the only colony members that can sting. The smallest in size and most productive members of the bunch, worker bees can number 50,000 to 60,000 in a single colony. Their

essential role is to protect and feed the queen. They guard the entrance to the hive, collect nectar to make honey and keep the hive cool by fanning their wings. A fun fact about bees: the stroking of their wings, which flap 11,400 times per minute, is what causes their distinctive buzz!

During the warm summer months honey bees (continued on page 32)







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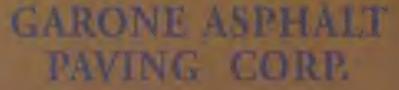


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Dan's HOME Guide

Spectacular Pools and the Bambi Incident

There is nothing more refreshing than taking a satisfying dip in the backyard pool on an insufferably humid Hamptons afternoon. I have taken advantage of my family pool many times after a long day at work; the cool water is the perfect antidote to that steamy midday heat. However, it seems the simple pleasure of owning a standard backyard pool is rapidly dissipating with each passing season.

In a world where buying the right color of Manolo's is becoming almost as critical as finding world peace, it is no surprise the world of pool buying and installing has lost its simple charm. Pools no longer come in one rectangular shape, for they can now be oval, square, linear, or even in the shape of a butterfly is desired—the possibilities are endless. And along with this new-

found power, Hampton pool owners are beginning to flex their creative muscles. In recent years, I've seen everything from pools complete with their very own waterfalls, to pools with their own fifteen-foot waterslides and sandy, ocean-like floors. With each passing summer, pools are slowly morphing into something much more spectacular. No longer are pools solely used to cool down; they are now works of art that are put on exhibition at cocktail parties and barbecues.

Now that there are so many different types of pools and styles to choose from, finding the right one to fit your needs has become much more complex. So let's say the summer heat is really starting to get to you, and you decide to finally splurge on that stylish new pool; you will have to start with the basics. If you want to swim laps, you'll need a more linear pool; to entertain, you'll need some non-pool space as well (like a deck or patio), or if you want a



pool to simply lounge around in, a smaller size will probably be the most fitting. And the decisions do not stop there; there are also dozens of pool finishes from which you can chose from. Plaster is a popular white finish made of cement and marble sand. Quartz comes in different colors and creates a speckled finish. Exposed aggregate is a smooth rock finish, while Rhino Coat (a brand name) is similar to plaster but has an added bonding agent that creates a dazzling white finish.

Most believe that after dedicating three to six weeks to creating, building and installing a pool, it is time to simply sit back and enjoy. But sadly, there is no grace period – being a pool owner is a full time job. One must be prepared to spend about four to eight hours a week on routine pool maintenance. Basic maintenance equipment includes a vacuum cleaner, brushes, a leaf skimmer and a water test kit. You will also need to add sanitizing chemicals.

And besides these routine jobs that cannot be neglected unless you're a fan of green algae and moss (which will undoubtedly move in at the first sign of neglect), there are also a few unforeseen issues that can always arise.

As someone who has owned a pool my entire life, I have had my share of horror stories that all pool owners eventually experience over the years. My personal favorite, which my family has lovingly christened "The Bambi Incident," happened a few summers back. It was around midnight when my mother was jolted awake by a big splash outside. Confused and half-asleep, she stumbled outside to find that a baby fawn (white spots on his back and all) had fallen into our backyard pool. The fawn's pathetic cries woke my mother completely from her sleepy stupor as

she watched him claw through the pool liner, trying desperately to find the way out of his watery prison. Eventually he came close enough to the pool's edge for my flabbergasted mother to grab him by his scruff and pull him out. The fawn, aside from being dazed and drenched, was fine, but the damage was done. For years after that freak fiasco, we found countless holes and leaks that sprung from the damage little "Bambi's" hooves inflicted.

Don't get me wrong, there are plenty of perks to owning a pool, but it is important to realize the consequences before delving into the responsibility. Although I have had my share of fiascos (and Bambi's) in my day, there is still nothing that can beat a rejuvenating dip in my backyard pool. And no matter how extravagant or complicated owning a pool may be, a pool, much like a Manolo Blahnik, is always worth the hassle.

-Jarra Gruen







Dan's Golde Guide

Bees (continued from page 28)

are out in full force. And although they won't bother you unless you bother them first, there are a few things you can do to avoid attracting a bee's attention. Bright-colored clothes, particularly flowery prints and black, tend to attract or trap insects. So to keep bees away, it is best to wear light-colored cotton clothing and avoid scented soaps and perfumes.

If you do happen to get stung, the best treatment is to scrape the stinger away in a side-to-side motion with a credit card or fingernail, and then wash the area with soap and water. Stingers contain venom

that penetrates the skin when a bee stings, and it is the venom (not the stinger) that causes pain. Pulling the stinger or using tweezers may push more venom into the skin and should be avoided. Ice or a cold compress always works wonders in relieving pain and reducing swelling.

Bees may be pests, but they have provided the sweet taste of honey to the Hamptons for years, and for that we should be thankful. Hamptons Honeys Co., a brand harvested on a local apiary in Southampton, produces a line of pure, unfiltered honey that is uniquely zesty and delightful. Frederic

Rambaud and Alan Ceppos – long time New York City urbanites, started Hamptons Honeys several years ago and have been providing their delicious product to eastern Long Island ever since. Local restaurant chefs have even begun to incorporate honey in their cuisine, citing it as "the new cilantro."

As it turns out, our relationship with bees is pretty complex. We love their honey, fear their stingers, loathe their pesky buzz and hopefully, after reading this article, admire their intriguing beauty

-Missy Kurzweil



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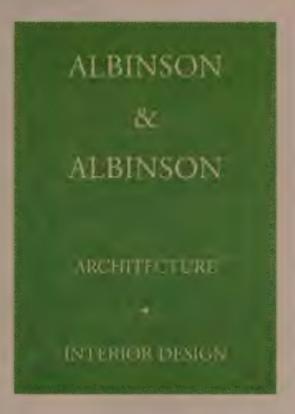


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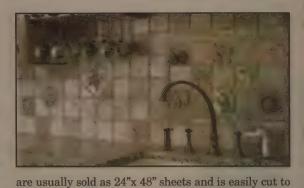


Dans Goodle Guide A Flash of a Backsplash

When decorating your home it's so important to make it "your own," to enhance it with ornate details that showcase your personality and style. No home is complete until it has that essential personal touch. Maybe it's the fine, ornate China set up just so in your display cabinet, or the brass fixtures that you carefully and painstakingly picked out for the bathroom sink, or perhaps it's the beautiful ceramic tiles that you chose for your floor, or the mini ornate tiles that you selected for your backsplash. No matter what you do, your home is your castle and needs to be decorated just right for you.

My friend Tricia bought property in the Hamptons. It was a beautiful piece of land on a hill. She hired a contractor to design her home and was involved in every single detail of the decorating. Her home features marble fireplaces, beautiful wooden floors and a uniquely designed kitchen with designer fixtures and a brown mosaic backsplash behind her kitchen sink that picks up the colors and details of the room. A beautiful backsplash is a color-enhancing feature to bring that perfect decorative touch to the kitchen.

You can leave that space behind your sink alone, letting it match the rest of the room, or you can enhance it with Formica, tiles, tin or wood. Backsplash sheets



fit your specific wallspace. The sheets are generally sealed with a lacquer to prevent fading and damage

from the water spray. In my case, it's my curious toddler who is obsessed with water. Every splash that he makes is luckily deflected by our backsplash or we would have major water marks everywhere.

Backsplashes attach fairly quickly and easily with the help of liquid nails. Tin backsplashes are backed with pine coating. If you choose to do tile backsplashes, it

is recommended that you install them after your countertops are put in, as the tiles need to be level with the

countertops. If your cabinets are not level or the thick-

ness of the stone varies, countertops can be cut down to line up with the backsplash. You want the back-

splash to look as natural as possible and "fit in" to your

decor. Tricia selected a speckled backsplash for her

home but the most popular choice is generally an abstract pattern. The abstract sheet is generally easy

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Backsplashes come in three basic styles. A standard backsplash for stone countertops is 4" high and contains the same thickness as the countertop itself. Full height backsplashes go from the sink to the countertop. The other type of backsplash is a full height splash. These splashes are more intricate and involve more work in that you need to allow enough material to cut out areas for light switches, electrical outlets

and other kitchen items. If you want an absolutely breathtaking backsplash in your kitchen or bar area, look no further than Aristophanes Murals. The works of this company are truly "fine works of art". With the use of ceramic tiles, the artists create replicas of works by Cézanne, Pissaro, Condone and other fine artists' works. These amazing replicas are so vivid with color that they truly enhance any (www.aristophanes.com). If you are going with a nature theme in your home I would recommend the beautiful "Winslow Homer-A Garden in Nassau" backsplash. Using 6" natural Bocino tiles your kitchen wall can feature the beautiful botanical/beach image of Homer's work. The cost of this is \$280. If you're a fan of Expressionism you can capture the beautiful colors of August Macke's "Colour Composition" on your kitchen wall. Cost ranges from \$110-\$2,000 depending on the size and quality of the tiles that you would like used. Essentially any fine work of art can be replicated by this company. You can have fun turning your kitchen into your own personal museum!

So remember when redecorating or just updating your décor, look to enhance your kitchen with a simple mosaic backsplash or go for a more intricate tiled one depicting a work of art. Any type of backsplash will enhance your kitchen area and make your home the finest castle around.

-Jessica Gold



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The Silver Tape that Saves the Day

There are a few things that every household absolutely must have in their inventory. Among the necessities in the repair kingdom - Gorilla Glue, Crazy Glue, Scotch tape, Elmer's and others - Duct Tape is the Crowned Prince. The classically silver stuff has so many uses you'd never have time to list them all. New applications can be imagined daily. Duct Tape is traditionally used for sealing and repairing - what else - ducts, but it can be used for other practical home repairs as well as a plethora of fun and creative projects. So wonderful is this simple miracle that books and websites have popped up lauding Duct Tape's many uses from book covers to Halloween costumes. There's a whole culture of fans out there testing the toolbox staple for new and innovative functions and posting them online for others to

Before delving into the wacky world of tape craft, it's important to understand what Duct Tape is, and why it's so great. The tape is constructed with three layers. A resilient polyethylene plastic is used for the top, a fabric mesh for the middle, and a rubber-based adhesive is the bottom. The layers are pressed together creating a tape so strong that, when doubled onto itself, can haul an automobile. What's even better is that despite the strength of it, Duct Tape can always be torn using only bare hands. It's a quick fix. It works. It's waterproof. It stays put. It also happens to look really keen. People have noticed. They're grabbing rolls and using some serious imagination.

Creative Duct Taping is slowly working its way into the mainstream. Right now, if you go to 3M's website, you'll find a step-by-step guide to constructing your very own, fully functional, Duct Tape wallet. It looks pretty cool, and one has to admit that the billfold makes the idea of purchasing a roll pretty enticing. 3M says that the fashion statement is clear - "Duct Tape is my life." Duct Tape is, in fact, some people's life. The most famous pioneers of the craft are "The Duct Tape Guys." These published authors of 5 books on Duct Tape goodness, including The Original Duct Tape Halloween Book, The Ultimate Duct Tape Book, and Duct Shui, are masters of the sticky arts. The guys, Jim and Tim, put on a standup routine at bookstores that demonstrates their fabulous tape skills. They sell lots of books, calendars, videos, and apparel, proving that Duct Taping has a strong following. The problem seems to be that no one is talking about this obsession.

If you're among those that craft perfect gray roses, or use the red and green varieties of Duct Tape for floral realism, if you have at least one article of clothing hewn with the fruits of the hardware aisle - come out. Wear your crazy silver cowboy hat in East Hampton on a Saturday. Spend from your new 3M-designed wallet. Drive your car with the hood taped down and the taillight adhered. Be free. The world of Duct Tape is abundant. The colors are many. Scotch has recently released what is perhaps the most exciting addition to the world of Duct Tape since colors became available. Like the famous tape that is Scotch's namesake, the newest innovation in Duct Tape is clear. The possibilities are tremendous. General repairs can now be close to invisible, our Duct Tape homes can have windows and our Duct Tape glasses will finally have lenses. Master tapers are only just scratching the surface of this gift to their craft

It's a good time for Duct Tape. It's hard to imagine a world without the original, and now – as



we're spoiled by red, blue, pink, white, yellow, black, orange, green, and clear, beautiful, beautiful clear, everything is wonderful. A man can literally create a Picasso with the available tools. A girl can make a prom dress. Repairs can be discreet on any surface or paint. And there are others, many others who share the passion — your passion. Google Duct Tape, and open a whole new universe where people communicate ideas and trade creations. It's fun. It's sticky. It's endless. It's Duct Tape. Roll on.

-Oliver Peterson



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Dan's Good Guide Turning Homes into Havens

Homeowners in the Hamptons may notice that options for improving their abodes increase during the summer months. New home stores open, old ones re-open, and a plethora of interior designers - based outside the East End - make their way into the Hamptons for their own summer season. Erica-Lynn Huberty, interior designer and decorative artist for Blossom Haven in North Haven, has more than year-round status as an edge in this varied field. She has the ability to do what she affectionately calls, "turning homes into havens," and she does it regardless of the seasonality of the Hamptons.

Ms. Huberty lives in North Haven year-round. Her award-winning work stands apart because she not only is an interior designer, but an expert on color and a fully-trained decorative artist. "Not all of my projects include decorative painting," she explains, "but the concept of Decorative Arts - precise and exquisite use of color, beautifully crafted furniture and textiles - can play a huge role in personalizing a client's space.'

One of Ms. Huberty's design projects included the full renovation of a 1950 bungalow to a five-bedroom cottage-style home, complete with English gardens, custom painted antique furniture, imported English fabrics, meticulously hand-finished wood work, and several subtly-placed murals. "I think we are getting away from the stark modernist look that has been favored the last couple of years, and people are once again wanting to use their houses as homes rather than just as showcases," says the designer. For this particular home, Ms. Huberty created an "overman-



tel," a long removable mural panel that fits perfectly over a fireplace. It depicts an historic seascape reminiscent of the bayside coastline off East Hampton and even has a trompe l'oeil frame painted to look like the existing molding on the windows in the room. An overmantel is a decorative element that was particularly common in East End and New England homes during the 18th and 19th centuries, and which frequently depicted local scenes and family members rendered in charming naïve styles. "This is just one way that homeowners of the past brought aesthetic beauty and personal meaning into their homes," comments Ms. Huberty

Ms. Huberty began studying art at age 5, holds a B.F.A. from New York University, and an M.F.A. from Bennington College. "I'm really lucky in that I love what I do," Huberty says of her sometimes hectic job schedule, "And I love the variety." Trained and accomplished in all areas of Interior Design and the Decorative Arts, she is inspired by English craftsman-era artisans like William Morris who, she says, "knew everything about every aspect of design - textiles, paint pigments, woodworking, architecture. Beauty, craftsmanship, and function were not exclusive of each other." She is not, however, stuck on one particular era or style. "It's really important to me that each and every home I do is unique - there's little point in everyone's home looking the same, because how many people are really the same?"

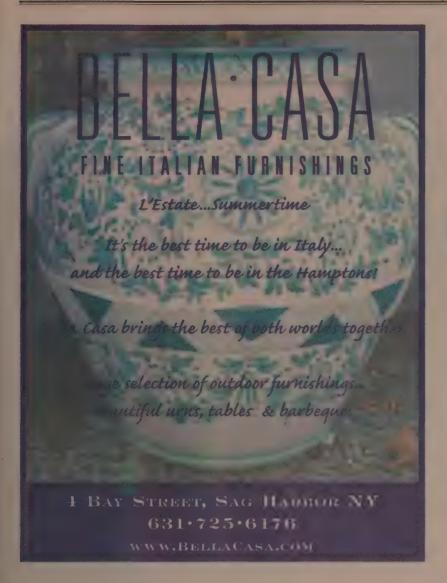
For Ms. Huberty's clients, her year-round status and ability to pop into Manhattan when needed is a bonus in an area where, come Labor Day, many designers leave and even some home stores close

to concentrate on business elsewhere. "I get a lot of calls in September and October from people frantic to do their house in time for the holidays," remarks Ms. Huberty with a smile. "The summer is an especially busy time for most people, and having loads of guests and entertaining means you may not want to be doing work on your house then. There is a large number of people who keep their second homes open during the year now and want their homes to reflect all the seasons - not just summer. For these people, and of course for year-round people like myself, home is a place not just for entertaining or vacationing, but for living, for family, for everyday enjoyment. This is when beautifying and personalizing your home becomes so very important.

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Dans HOME Guide

Planning the Perfect Party

Ahh, summer. The most wonderful time of year to sit back, enjoy the breeze off the ocean and kick back with friends. Produce is at its peak; ripe tomatoes are fresh off the vine, peaches are dripping down your shirt and are perfect for baking pie and all creative components with one stop at the local farm stand.

All of us take great pleasure in calling the Hamptons our home all year round, but the summer season is the highlight. The specialness of the calm, blissful feeling when we turn off Rte. 27 that leads us to our front door welcome us over and over again. Our safe haven year after year, generation after generation, is the thread all of us share.

That is why we need not search further than our cottages, estates or beach shacks to entertain in style with ease and confidence. To plan a Backyard Bash, Barbecue, Cocktail Reception, Small Dinner Party or any event doesn't have to be a difficult endeavor. To begin, there are certain priorities that have to be addressed. Hopefully you have a large kitchen that is state of the art with ample room for preparing a small feast. Shopping with a list in hand of exact ingredients, fresh flowers that are perfectly grown in Hamptons soil, fresh herbs to add a dash of flavor, and wine from the North Fork to complement whatever cuisine you will be dining on.

Now the Stage Setting, tending to the patio and garden to serve as a backdrop to dine *al fresco*, lanterns overhead strung with lights, citronella torches to keep bugs at bay, and choosing colorful china, flatware, napkins tied with raffia, beautiful linens and a color scheme that works for you and your surroundings.

If you need help and advice from the experts, there



is an abundance of talent here at your whim, catering and event design companies that specialize in walking into your home and seeing the full-scale picture and the end result. They custom design your menus to reflect of the season, plan the fine rentals that you will need, and provide impeccable staffing and décor that will enhance your home indoors and out.

This season, the look is all white. White billowing drapes caught in the breeze, white plates of different shapes with unique and diverse food displayed on sleek minimalist buffets. Guests dress in white, flowers are Phalanopsis orchids mixed with Japanese stones in clear vases for a buffet. For a seated dinner wheat grass and votive candles arranged in one symmetrical line down the center of the table is perfect for dining under the stars.

Another idea is an informal clambake theme with our magnificent beaches as the backdrop (Permit

required of course, check on that clearly with the town where you live). Dress attire is shorts and a t-shirt. Long tables lined up with colorful pillows for seating, white netting overhead with poles staked into the sand and citronella torches would be the ambience. Seashells and votive candles, spongewear plates of blue and red, and foods of the sea grilled on a large barbeque. To start, demitasse shots of Long Island Corn Chowder, Tuna Tartare in rice paper cones adorned with crème fraiche and wasabi to whet the appetite has a wow effect! Hot from the grill are lobsters, steamed mussels, BBQ chicken, homemade coleslaw, pecan wasabi smashed potato salad, assorted breads, and the sweetest corn on the cob served in a relaxed and easy manner

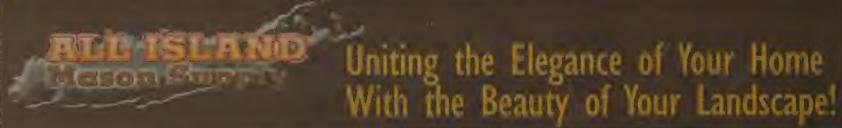
As the sun sets, music that is alluring and gets everyone dancing barefoot is when dessert is displayed on red and white gingham linen. A Summer Feast of juicy watermelon, assorted pies with latticed top or crimped edges overflowing with fruit, Peach Crisp and Plum crisp with vanilla bean ice cream and assorted gelatos in refreshing flavors like mango and papaya will complete the meal perfectly.

Whatever you do, whatever theme you envision, hire professionals all across the board that exude experience and confidence and can listen and respect your ideas. Enjoy entertaining at your home, the best place to be. In essence, do your research well. Whether you plan it all yourself or hire a professional with passion and vision, enjoy the experience and celebrate your home!

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The hot and sticky days of summer are upon us. I really enjoy stopping and shopping in all the villages and checking out all the sales. Let's do some hot shopping!

I started out in Hampton Bays, on my way out of the Hampton Car Wash on Montauk Highway, where you can purchase a book of coupons and save some bucks on your car washes. And if it rains the next day, you can get a free one. I stopped in at Accents Backyard Essentials by J. Tortorella to check out the exclusive 15% off sale. You need to bring in the ad that is in last issue of Dan's Papers to be eligible for the sale...... There are beautiful garden statues, fountains, birdbaths, (just bought my fourth one, no kidding!) and hammocks, just to name a few items. There are casual, laid back items as well as elegant ones, and a large range of styles to fit everyone's personality. Get going, the sale ends on July 31.

I also stopped at The Little Frame Shop Gone Country on Hampton Road in Southampton and found a treasure trove of fantastic merchandise, all ready for you to scoop up. There are country gifts for everyone on your gift list, furniture, cottage décor, custom framing and much more. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., you need to stop in and go a little country. This shop is on my list of favorites for sure.

Be the talk of the town with the superman of high tech pottery. You can be the first to own this high polished Titanium planter, handmade from a single sheet of metal. The space age planter is available in a variety of shapes and sizes and may be left outdoors, year 'round, available at Waterstone Pottery at Mariner Drive in Southampton, 631-283-5747. The Titanium planter measures 20"x30", a bit pricey at \$350, but what the heck, you're worth it! While you're there you will be happy to know that

there is a "July sale" with 30% to 50% off select terracotta pottery. There is a large selection to choose from, used indoors and outdoors. A great hostess gift for sure!

At Go West on Montauk Highway in Water Mill, you will find great western garb for everyone in the family. Get ready for fall with the new western look of boots,

hats, moccasins, belts, clothing and accessories. There are styles and sizes available for the family.

The enchanting and exotic Mikelle Design Jewelry Trunk Show – with her vibrant, healing energy, 18K gold, sterling silver, rubies, pearl, tourmaline, turquoise and more – is still in progress at HB Interiors, 2408 Main Street, 2nd floor, Bridgehampton on July 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is "Sacred Art that you get to wear!" Don't miss it, it's the last one this season.

One way to beat the heat is to stop in at Sean at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton and cool off with their "Dog-Days-Of-Summer Sale" that is in progress. You can save big bucks on French made suits that were \$450, now \$296, and cool linen shirts that are now \$88. The selected shirts, sweaters and T-shirts are 20% to 50% off. And.....here is the good part. If you mention "Shop 'til You Drop", you will receive an extra 10% off your merchandise! Tell Sean Cassidy you saw it here!

You must stop into the East Hampton Pharmacy while you are strolling and window-shopping in East Hampton. This is not a window-shop stop, it's for real......There is a store full of wonderful merchandise that include cards, gifts, fragrances, bath and body care, chocolates and penny candy, specialties and much more. Look for some their special sales that include Jack Black men's



Titanium Planter, Waterstone

line, Thymes Gardener line, Davies Gate (a unisex line), and of course, prescriptions are filled too!

Mark your calendar, The Ladies Village Improvement Society is hosting the LVIS 109th Annual Summer Fair on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the LVIS House at 95 Main Street in East Hampton. The

fair is a treasure-seeker's and bargain paradise, with a trove of vintage furniture, jewelry, books, clothing and so much more. New this year is a multicultural booth. The flower booth offers end-of-summer favorites such as hydrangeas and vitex, grasses and thistles, daylilies and butterfly bushes, big mallows and Montauk daisies at bargain prices. There will be a silent auction and old-fashioned barbecue complete with a live band. For kids, there is a Playland that features games, face painting, pony rides, carousel rides and a petting zoo. The Country Store booth will also be featuring homemade jams, jellies and relishes and great take-home, prepared by local home cooks as well as local restaurants and caterers. What a way to shop! For information call 631-324-1220.

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-1292.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue in the Bellport Supplement section the phone number for Trotta's Cruise & Vacation Store at 146 South Country Road in Bellport was incorrect. The correct phone number is: 631-286-4566.

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DAN'S FASHION PAGE a Wink to Pink & Green!

Think pink and green, and you've got preppy chic. Lilly Pulitzer introduced it, and continues to delight us with it in her fabulous designs. The colors have blossomed into fashion must haves, from belts, tunics, hats, handbags galore and, of course, polos. Sue Barylski from the South Fork Breast Health Coalition wears her pink polo.....at polo. Add green, and you'll find the combination in the cutest handbags at Entre Nous. Let's go shopping!

Photos and Text: Mary J Allmaras



Pink is the color of Breast Cancer awareness. Sue Barylski's top from Ralph Lauren, 31-33 Main St., East Hampton, 324-1222. To donate to the Coalition, please call 726-8606 or email: info@southforkbreast.com



These beautiful handbags look like a garden of roses. Pick a bouquet at Entre Nous, 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 324-8636



Alison McGovern looks incredible in her Ann Taylor silk top and Lord & Taylor handbag. Top \$149. Available at Ann Taylor, Bridgehampton Commons, 2044 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton 537-4840. Handbag \$250. Available at Lord & Taylor, 424 5th Avenue, NYC. 212-391-3344

Martha Heinze is ready to divot stomp in her pink tank, paisley shirt, green leather belt and floral hat. Tank \$20. Available at J Crew, 46 Main St., East Hampton. 324-5034. Paisley shirt available at



PJ Huntsman, 36 West 44th, NYC. 212-302-2463. Belt \$42. Available at Talbots, Bridgehampton Commons, 2102 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 537-4625. Hat from 2004 US Open.



Colleen Schiller and Ali Wilson pose for us on the playing field. Pink/orange silk tunic available at Calypso, 24 Jobs Ln, Southampton. 283-4321. Green top available at Scoop, 47-51 Newtown Ln, East Hampton, 329-8080. Handbag her own.



Wow..Maritza Smith wears her pants well. Pow-wow pants about \$100. Available at Mustique, 132 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 288-6677 Oliver likes to shop too. Arf.

Luly Duke sits



This lovely handbag looks like a vase of peonies draped over the arm by wisteria. Handbag available at Entre Nous, 37 Newtown Ln, East Hampton. 324-8636



Kathryn De Voll looks pretty in pink and green. Top \$55, wrap skirt \$162. M&J Savitt necklace \$575, bangles \$75. All available at Pamela Ferrari, 23 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 324-3212



elegantly on her husband's boat in chartreuse 5 pocket Cambio jeans from France. Jeans about \$150. Super soft and lightweight. Available at Saks 5th Avenue, 1 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 283-3500

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

PENNINGTON FLOWERS - 52 Hampton Road, Southampton, 631-287-2100.

Pennington Flowers, located in a 1920's Art Deco building in Southampton, opened earlier this season. Jeff Pennington renovated the space to create a contemporary but warm environment to display flowers provided by a light, filled atelier to make stunning floral arrangements. The Hamptons has warmly welcomed Jeff's contemporary and natural style. This simple, luxurious shop's primary focus is the flowers and to providing friendly, year-round, detail-oriented service. Working with top interior design firms, he has collaborated on the floral design of a number of the East End's most beautiful homes. With his easygoing manner, he has presented brides with a choice of bouquets on her wedding day. Pennington Flowers carries a fine selection of vases and is the exclusive retailer on the East End of the Christian Tortu

collection. The shop delivers same day anywhere in the Hamptons and is also a member of a fine florist network and can arrange for delivery of the most beautiful flowers almost anywhere in the world.

PAULPAC – 28 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-204-0044

Europe's hottest handbags have now hit the United States. Stephan Keszler, Paulpac's founder, has opened his first North American store this season here in Southampton. The handbags are lightweight and machine washable nylon, a perfect accessory that blends in with every outfit. There are styles and colors for everyone of any age - whether it is an orange and purple laptop case or a silver city bag. Affordably priced, (\$49 to \$199), the handbags are flying off the shelves. Living up to their logo, "All You Need," there are two handbag lines, a basic and a limited edition, of which only 100 of each style were made. New merchandise arrives daily, from bag clips to wallets to baseball caps. Paulpac is open seven days a week, Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and



Pennington Flowers

Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m

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– 132 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, 631324-3799

As new arrivals to East End's lively real estate market, Noel Burk's business partners, Elizabeth Omedes and Lisa Allen, opened their new space in East Hampton. The firm has been based on Manhattan's Madison Avenue since 1992. Mercedes/Berk represents buyers and sellers of highend residential properties - mansions, townhouses, co-ops, condos, homes and estates - for a client base that includes celebrities, diplomats, and well-known executives. Small but powerful, the ten-person firm enjoys a family-like camaraderie while employing the same tactics used by large, national firms. As principals, Liz and Noel have a combined 42 years of real estate experience, and pride themselves on hiring intelligent, experienced, and dedicated professionals. The New York and East Hampton offices will work together closely, rather than as separate entities, to complete all transactions. They work one-onone, ensuring that 100% of their team's effort is focused entirely on clients. Their goal is quality representation, not quantity.

LEE JEWELERS - 42 Main

LÉE JEWELERS - 42 Mair Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7226.

Newly opened and situated in the heart of Sag Harbor, the "New" Lee Jewelers is a warm, friendly, inviting, and lighthearted space. Owners Lee Elliot and Jill Lynn Brody have come together with comple mentary though very different tastes. Their distinctive and beautiful designs on display in the store as well as the work of other handcrafted designers makes this store very special. Lee Elliot, a veteran jeweler for over 40 years and owner of Lee Gallery of Southampton since 1987, acted on a long held desire to relocate his store to Sag Harbor. Jill has taught a popular jewelry design class at Amagansett Applied Arts, has exhibited at the Parrish Art and has had her designs in stores in New York and Connecticut. Both Elliot and

Brody do custom design and service repair. You will find case after case of one-of-a-kind-rings, earrings, necklaces and bracelets forged in gold with precious and semi-precious stones of every color, in styles both contemporary and classic. The store also houses an extensive collection of pearls, diamond jewelry, American handcrafts, local seascape photography, art in watercolors and pastels, handcrafted wooden jewelry boxes, unique porcelain fairies and mermaids, blown glass vases and seashells and in homage to the old Bulova Watch Factory in Sag Harbor, Lee Jewelers now carries an outstanding line of Bulova Watches. Lee Jewelers is open 7 days a week, Sunday through Friday 11 a.m.-5p.m., Saturday 10 - 6 p.m. and often you will find the shop open late nights on weekends during the summer.

-Maria Tennariello

If you are a "New Kid On The Block" (new business in the Hamptons this year) and you want everyone to hear about you, let me know via fax at: 631-537-1292 or e-mail Maria Tennariello at: newkids@danspaners.com



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BENEFITS

MUSIC FESTIVAL – Through 7/24 – The tenth season of The Music Festival of the Hamptons at the Morriss Center School in Bridgehampton. July 22 at 8 p.m. is The Virtuoso chamber music series, \$50/\$35. On July 23 at 11 a.m. is Children's Family Concert: The Frog Prince, \$15/free for children. At 8 p.m. is the Flagship Artist Concert, \$100/\$75. At 7:30 p.m. is the Tenth Anniversary Celebration Concert and Party, \$75/\$50. Tickets can be purchased at www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com.

JAMES BEARD FOUNDATION - 7/23 - Michael Romano of Union Square Caféé to be honored by James Beard Foundation at Chefs & Champagne benefit. Romano will be honored for his outstanding contributions to the food industry at Chefs & Champagne 2005. Event takes place from 5-8 p.m. Admission is \$150 for members, \$200 for guests. Call 212-627-2308.

AFRICAN ODYSSEY – 7/23 – The Longhouse Reserve's Annual Summer Benefit. Experience the gardens transformed. Cocktails and surprises in the garden at 6 p.m. Dinner at 8 p.m. with music and live auction. Tickets start at \$450. Call 329-3568.

HAMPTONS HAPPENING BENEFIT – 7/23 – Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation's second annual Hamptons Happening Benefit from 6-9 p.m. Located at The Mill, home of Dena Weiner and David Rozenhole in Southampton. For ticket information, call 212-241-1760.

GALA BENEFIT - 7/23 - Bay Street Theatre's 2005 Summer Gala Benefit Bash at the Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria in Water Mill. Starts at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are available for the evening that includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a sit-down dinner, silent auction and live "fantasy" auction. Bay Street's largest fundraiser of the year. Tickets are \$500 each with tables of 10 available and can be reserved at 725.0818

SOLDIER RIDE CONCERT - 7/24 - At 4 p.m., the Soldier Ride benefit concert featuring Joan Osborne, Mary Wilson and The Supremes, Nancy Atlas, The Funk Brothers and other special guests. Takes place at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead starting at 4 p.m.

Vineyards in Riverhead starting at 4 p.m.

ROCK 'N ROLL - 7/28 - Sixth annual benefit show for the special Olympics at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Stop at the Real Estate Store in East Quogue to get the best seats in the house.

HOOPS 4 HOPE – 7/30 – Benefit party from 6:30-10 p.m. at Burden House on Mecox Bay in Water Mill. Silent live auctions, African art, music and food. Special guests Larry Brown, Doc Rivers, Isiah Thomas, Mike Breen and Mike Lupica. Call 914-235-1490 ext. 12.

MIRACLE HOUSE – 7/30 – "Cocktails by the Bay" benefiting Miracle House. Special guest host Joan Allen. From 6-8 p.m. Located at 4405 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7474. Tickets also available at miraclehouse.org.

FRIDAY, 22

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} VOICE-7/22-Poet Megan Chaskey reads from her new book, $Voice$ at Canio's Books at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926. \end{tabular}$

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - 7/22, Peter Gethers, 7/29, Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swan, 8/5, Eli Wallach, 8/12, James Bradley, 8/19, Ken Auletta, 8/26, James B. Stewart. Admission is \$15 per talk or 5 talks/\$60. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

BOOK SIGNING – 7/22 – Lynn Kohlman will sign copies of her new book *Lynn Kohlman Front to Back*. Kohlman began her career as a fashion model and photographer but in 2002 was diagnosed with breast and then brain cancer. Signing takes place from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at East End Books, 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR - 7/22 - The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Advisory Council presents its second annual House and Garden Tour from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets in advance cost \$75 (includes tour, lunch and book of raffles); \$45 for tour only. Call 288-

1500

SECOND BEST - 7/22 - Opening at Sag Harbor Cinema at 5 p.m. Second Best was written and directed by East Hampton and Amagansett resident Eric Weber. A dark comedy that offers insight into how men view their own success - financially, sexually and athletically. Located at 90 Main St. in Sag Harbor.

SNOWBIRD BOOK GROUP - 7/22 - The Rogers Memorial Library's Snowbird Book Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Cooper Hall boardroom. The group will discuss Franz Kafka's *The Trial*. Call 283-0774, ext. 523.

GARDENING TIPS – 7/22 – John Van Etten explores the topic of container gardening's full possibilities. Slide lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House. Non-members of the Horticultural Alliance are asked for a \$10 donation to attend the lecture meeting. Enrolled members are admitted free. Refreshments will be served. Call 537-2223.

NATURE CONSERVANCY - 7/22 - Summer speaker series continues with Ken Robbins, "Paradise: The Privet Paradox." Robbins will discuss the privatization of our land-scapes. Takes place at 5 p.m. at the Center for Conservation, 142 Route 114, East Hampton. \$5 donation per person is suggested. Call 329-7689.

BOOKHAMPTON - 7/22 - Garth Stein will appear at 7 p.m. at Sag Harbor store to read from his novel, *How Evan Broke His Head and Other Secrets*. At 8:30 p.m., in the East Hampton store, James Salter will read from his new collection, *Last Night*. Call 725-8425.

GOOD, BAD, AND ME - 7/22 - At 8 p.m. Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson will read and reminisce about some of the most celebrated artists of the 20th century. A Q&A session will follow and a book signing of Wallach's autobiography, *The Good, The Bad and Me.* Takes place at John Drew Theater. Tickets are \$45/\$40 for members. Call 324-4050 for tickets.

SATURDAY, 23

ANI DIFRANCO - Performing at the Brookhaven Amphitheater Arts and Cultural Center. Doors open at 7, showtime is at 8. With special guest Toshi Reagon. Tickets

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CAST PARTY - 7/23 - At 8 p.m. at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall and Ligeti Artists, LLC, presents Jim Caruso's Cast Party. Tickets cost \$45/\$40 for members. Call 324-4050 for tickets

LONG ISLAND SOUNDS - 7/23 - The North Sea Poetry Scene presents a poetry reading/book signing of Long Island Sounds 2005, an anthology of poetry from Maspeth to Montauk at 7 p.m. Located at North Sea Community House, 130 Noyac Road in Southampton. Call 204-1240.

BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND - 7/23 - The Fab Faux will perform at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. For tickets and information, call 288-

SEEDS OF PEACE - 7/23 - Two youths, one an Israeli and the other from Palestine will speak at The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach. Both are members of Seeds of Peace, whose goal is to help ensure peaceful coexistence for the next generation. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

MAGGIES - 7/23 - Aya Azrielant, the world's renowned jewelry designer, is introducing her new and exciting Maggies, in a one-day show at Mayfair Jewelers in

BOOK SIGNING - 7/23 - Glenn Horowitz Bookseller and W.W. Norton & Company are hosting a cocktail reception and book signing in honor of Barbara Goldsmith to celebrate the publication Obsessive Genius: The Inner World of Marie Curie. Reception to be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Lynn Sherr of 20/20 will interview Barbara at 6:15 p.m. Call 324-5511.

BOOK SIGNING - 7/23 - A book signing will be held from 2-4 p.m. at The Elegant Setting store in Southampton village with author Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel. She will sign copies of her book, The Landmarks of New York: an Illustrated Record of the City's Historic Buildings. Located at 27 Main St. in Southampton. Call 283-4747.

ENGLISH GARDEN EVENT - 7/23 - C. Whitmore Gardens will host a special English garden event from 10 a.m.-noon. Event will feature a representative from HSP Garden Buildings of England, who will speak about his company's classic garden structures. Located at 26 Montauk Highway in Amagansett. Call 267-3182.

DINING BY DESIGN - 7/23 - Elle Déécor's Dining by Design will celebrate its eighth year of benefiting DIFFA: Design Industries Foundation Fighting AIDS. Public preview from noon-3 p.m. Cocktails and table viewing will be from 7-8:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$350. Call 212-727-3100.

TRUNK SHOW - 7/23 - Harbor Pets is presenting a Trunk Show introducing the Original Puppy Purse Carrier System along with a dog fashion show from 3-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Located at 27 W. Water St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-9070.

FARMERS MARKET - 7/23 - Every Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon. Located on Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call

MOTHS BY LIGHT OF MOON - 7/23 - Join in the field

behind the South Fork Natural History Museum to observe the fascinating world of night-flying moths. Program leader is Hugh McGuiness. Takes place at dusk in Bridgehampton.

SHIPWRECKS OF LI - 7/23 - Focus on East Hampton with Chris Weaver from Eco-Photo Explorers at 5:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St. Call 329-9400 ext. 224.

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP - 7/23, 7/28 -From noon-4 p.m. July 23, in-store Viking barbecue demo with Christina Chang and Sue Leigh, free. From noon-2:30 p.m. July 28, Persian-Armenian lunch with Rima Mardoyan, \$85. Call 537-5020.

PUPPY PROJECT - 7/23 - Puppies Behind Bars launch party from 6-8 p.m. for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in East Hampton, Call 212-680-9562. Tickets from \$150. Puppy Project is a breeding program which will provide "pick of the litter," confident, intelligent and trainable explosive detection

Improvement Society of East Hampton continues one of the great traditions of the East End Summer. Old-fashioned barbecue prepared by the East Hampton Lions club, complete with a live band. Located at 95 Main St. in East Hampton. Call 324-6665

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS - 7/23-7/28 - From 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. July 23, En Plein Air with Studio, Susan Ecker, \$110. From 7-8:30 p.m. July 25, Nutrition Lecture Series: II - Feeding the Family, \$20. From 6-9 p.m. on July 27 and 28, Defensive Driving Course, \$55. From 7:15-8:30 p.m., Belly Dancing: Goddess Workout, \$95. At 6 p.m. on July 28, This Common Ground: Seasons on an Organic Farm, \$10 suggested donation.

SUNDAY, 24

SNAPPY DANCE THEATER - 7/24 - The imaginative dance ensemble, Snappy Dance Theater, will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. For tickets call 288-1500.

ROUND TABLE LECTURE - 7/24 - Fourth round table lecture features attorney Ronald Spencer on authenticating

works of art at 5 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$4 for museum members. Presented by Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

NORTH SEA POETRY - 7/24 - Featured readers are Leonard Greco, Barbara Reiher-Meyers, Ginger Williams and Dick Lynn at Southampton Cultural Center. 1 p.m. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 204-1240.

JEWELRY WORKSHOP - 7/24 - Introduction to Silver Clay Jewelry will be held from 2-4 p.m. Cost is \$80 with a materials fee of \$40 for the silver clay. Located at 513 W. Main St. in Riverhead. Call 288-2266.

YARD SALE - 7/24 - Sponsored by The Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons at 200A Fireplace Road in East Hampton. Percentage of profit will be donated to The Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry. To make donations call 725-

SAG HARBOR MUSEUM - 7/24 - Dr. John A. Strong, an expert in Native American cultures will examine the impact of white missionaries on the native Hawaiian culture at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$10/free for museum members. Located at 200 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

MUSIC OF GERSHWINS - 7/24 - At 7:30 p.m., Wesla Whitfield will star in Nice Work: Music of the Gershwins at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. Tickets are \$40 for members, \$45 for non-members. Call 324-4050 for tickets.

SUNDAYS AT 7 - 7/24 - St. Rosalie's Church in Hampton Bays starts its free Sunday concert series. Features American Song Book tunes of Gershwin, Sinatra and more, sung by Tom Humbert. Free. Located at 31 E. Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays

BOOK DISCUSSION - 7/24 - At 5 p.m. there will be a book discussion on Philip Roth's latest novel, *The Plot* Against America at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor. Call

MONDAY, 25

BOOKS ON SUMMER EVENING - 7/25 - A two-part

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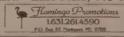
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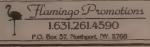
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evening book discussion series to be held on the Rogers Memorial Library's terrace begins at 7 p.m. with a discussion of Alice McDermott's *Charming Billy*. Call 283-0774.

MOVIES IN THE PARK - 7/25 - The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Dept. presents a series of this summer's free "Movies in the Park" program at 8:30 p.m. with The Incredibles at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path in Southampton. Call 728-8585.

CARABOO - 7/25 - At 8 p.m. the Southampton College Writers Conference will be hosting "Caraboo" at the college's Avram Theater. Tickets are \$45 and can be reserved at 287-

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL - 7/25 - At 7:30 p.m., the Hampton Synagogue presents The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg. Located at the Hampton Arts Cinema, across from the synagogue. Films are free.

PAINTING WORKSHOP – 7/25 – Space is still available for the Parrish Art Museum's *En Plein Air* during the week of July 25-29. Classes take place in several remarkable locations on the East End. Workshop fee is \$325/\$375 for nonmembers. To register, call 283-2118, ext. 40.

PIANOFEST - 7/25 - Directed by Paul Schenly. Concert at 4 p.m. at the Avram Theater of Southampton College of Long Island University. Concert is followed by a reception to meet the artists and light refreshments. Tickets are \$10 general admission and are available at the door on the day of the concert only. Call 329-9115.

THE BIG PICTURE - 7/25 - Stand-up comic Paula Poundstone will be coming to The Bay Street Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$38. Call 725-9500 for tickets. Located at The Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

WORLD CINEMA SERIES - 7/25-7/27 - The French farce Look at Me is the next screening in the finest in World Cinema Series at the Westhampton Beach PAC at 8 p.m. Call 288-1500 for tickets and information.

TUESDAY, 26

BAY STREET THEATRE – Through 7/31 – Presents Sleuth, the classic thriller by Anthony Shaffer. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

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LEAVES OF GRASS - 7/26 - At 7 p.m., a tribute to the sesquicentennial of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass, featuring a poetry reading by Allen Planz at the Montauk Library. Located at 871 Montauk Highway. Call 668-3377

GLIMPSE OF CHINA - 7/26 - Lecture at 7 p.m. at the John Jermain Memorial Library with Yue Chi. Since coming to North America in 1989, she has made a career of designing, promoting and operating enriched travel programs to China and other Asian destinations. Call 725-0049

GUILD HALL SUMMER FILM SERIES - 7/26 - The Landsman & Film Society of Lincoln Center presents "Paris -Then and Now," a series of French films through August 30th. Screenings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the John Drew Theater. Tickets are \$10/\$12. This week's film is The Taste of Others. Call 324-0806

KOSHER COOKING CLASS -7/26, 8/9 - Hamptons Gourment Kosher Cooking Classes for women on Tuesdays. Held in private Southampton home. Sponsored by Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center. Call 680-6140.

SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS - Through 8/16 - The Rogers Memorial Library will offer Spanish lessons on six Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in the second floor classroom in Cooper Hall. Class size is limited to 20, so registration and confirmation are required by calling 283-0774, ext. 523.

WINE CAMP - 7/26-7/29 - A four-day, three-night, handson foray into the world of wine. Acquire a new comfort level and deeper knowledge of all aspects of wine. \$675 per person, double occupancy. Call 477-3654.

TURTLE PROGRAM - 7/26 - At 7 p.m. at the Hither Hills campground, turtle biologist Mike Bottini will present a program about turtles, their biology and conservation. Program is free. Located on Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 267-5228.

KOSHER COOKING CLASS - 7/26 - An elegant, lean Shabbat dinner with Susie Fishbein at the home of Maureen and Dr. Ira Tanzer, Old Fort Lane, Southampton at 7:30 p.m. Each class is followed by a tasting buffet of dishes that were prepared. Call 680-6140 to reserve a spot

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - 7/26 - The Southampton Artists Association hosts two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond

Lane from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m.

SURFS UP - 7/26, 7/28 - If you can swim, you can learn to surf. Surfing history, etiquette and local surfology will be discussed by Jeremy Grosvenor. Boards included, wetsuits recommended. Cost is \$300. Ross School Community Program. Call 631-907-5555.

WEDNESDAY, 27

CONCERT IN PARK - Through 9/4 - Southampton Cultural Center's "Concert in the Park Series" features live performances for all ages in both Agawam Park and on Coopers Beach in Southampton. Buddy Meriam and the Backroads will perform from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Agawam Park. Located on Pond Lane in Southampton Village. No

charge. SPANISH/ENGLISH CLASS – Through 7/27 – For native Spanish and English speakers. Taught by Larry Strickland at the Rogers Memorial Library on four Wednesdays at 4-5:30 p.m. Various topics in Spanish and English will be practiced. Call Marymay, Monday-Thursday from 5-9 p.m. at 283-0774, then press "0

QUAIL HILL FARM - 7/27 - A twilight tour and workshop on how to conserve or improve vegetable varieties will be held at Quail Hill Farm from 6-8 p.m. Located at the junc-

tion of Side Hill and Deep Lane in Amagansett. Free.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM - 7/27-8/19 - The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents the production of A Midsummer Night's Dream, Tuesdays through Sundays, at Theodore Roosevelt County Park. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and are free with a \$15 suggested donation. Located in Amagansett. Call 267-0105.

LITTLE BAND THAT COULD - 7/27 - Brady Rymer and his Little Band That Could performs at 5 p.m. at the John Drew Theater in East Hampton. Tickets cost \$12/\$10 for Guild Hall members. \$8 for children under 18/\$6 child Guild Hall members. Call 324-4050.

THURSDAY, 28

MURDER MYSTERY COMEDY - 7/28 - Join a ship of fools of screwy, bawdy and murderous passengers at the original murder mystery comedy dinner, "High Jinks on the High Seas," about a murder on an ocean liner in the 1940's. Shows will open at Gurney's Inn's Oceanside Lido Deck. Shows will run through Labor Day at 7 p.m. Cost is \$75. Reserve tickets at or call 1-866-811-4111.

OUT OF THE QUESTION - 7/28 - At 8 p.m. on July 28,

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PICK OF THE WEEK

JEWELRY WORKSHOP

7/24 - Introduction to Silver

Clay Jewelry will be held from 2-4 p.m.

Cost is \$80 with a materials fee of \$40 for

the silver clay. Located at 513 W. Main St.

in Riverhead. Call 288-2266.

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Warren Strugatch will host All The Write Stuff, a literary panel discussion starring authors James Brady, Rona Jaffe and Gerald Clarke. Takes place at Guild Hall. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for members. Call 324-4050 for tickets or visit www.guildhall.org.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE - 7/28
- Author Ari Goldman will speak about his book, "Living A Year of Kaddish," a moving account of a year of

mourning for a loved one. Readings and book signings are from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Berman Sanctuary and are followed by a dessert reception in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue in Westhampton. Call 288-0534.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 22

ANANDA – Yoga classes – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

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SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/22, 7/23, 7/25 – Sculpt at 8:30, and spin at 9:30 with celebrity trainer Todd Mendiola. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Reservations are a mustCall 324-5333.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER – Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Kripalu class; Saturday, Kripalu Yoga by the Sea, Long Beach at 8 a.m. Monday, Kripalu yoga, 9:30; Tuesday, Kripalu yoga at 6 p.m. Thursday, Kripalu Yoga at 9:30 a.m. Located at Personal Best, 36 Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4995.

SPIN & SCULPT - 7/22-7/25 - Direct from LA, Todd Mendiola, a premier spin and sculpt instructor and noted celebrity trainer, will offer classes at Summer Kicks Aerobic Fitness in East Hampton. To reserve call 324-5333. Classes at 8:30 and 9:30 July 22-25, with additional classes at 10:30 July 23 and 24.

WOMEN'S SURF CAMP – Full day camp from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. seven

days a week. Ages 18 and up. One surf instructor for every three women. Surfboards included. Cost is \$250. Call 537-2716.

SATURDAY, 23

POLO – The Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge from 4-6 p.m. Features the theme, Island of Barbados. Located at the Bridgehampton Polo Club.

SURF CLASSIC - 7/23 - Espo's Surf and Sport presents its ninth annual Surf Classic at Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk

WATERFENCE - 7/23 - Vigorous hike starts at 9 a.m. Meet at the overlook parking lot off Route 27, about one mile east of the Old Montauk Highway fork in Montauk. Leader is Ed Porco. Call 668-3201.

GOLF CLINIC - 7/23 - Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

ZEBRA YOGA -7/23- Pilates Core Mat Class on Saturday and Sunday at noon. Bridgehampton's premier yoga destination. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

SUNDAY, 24

SHORT GAME CLINIC - 7/24 - Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

POXABOGUE GOLF LESSONS – Sunday afternoons (Womens), 3:30 p.m., men, Mondays (Men) at 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays, at 6 p.m. and Thursdays, women at 6 p.m. Call 537-0025 for more information.

YOGA SHANTI – Tues & Thur, lunch time yoga, 12-1 p.m.; Sun, Slow Flow Restorative Yoga, 3-4:30 p.m. Located at 23 Washington Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424

TUESDAY, 26

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP - 7/26 - Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three session camp (Tues, Wed, and Thur evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 for more information or to sign up.

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. \$20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

WEDNESDAY, 27

SHAKE YOUR SOUL - 7/27 - Dancing with Sharmila at the Sangha Yoga Center at Personal Best from 6-7 p.m. Joyful, high-spirited dancing to great music from around the world. No dance experience necessary. Call 725-4995.

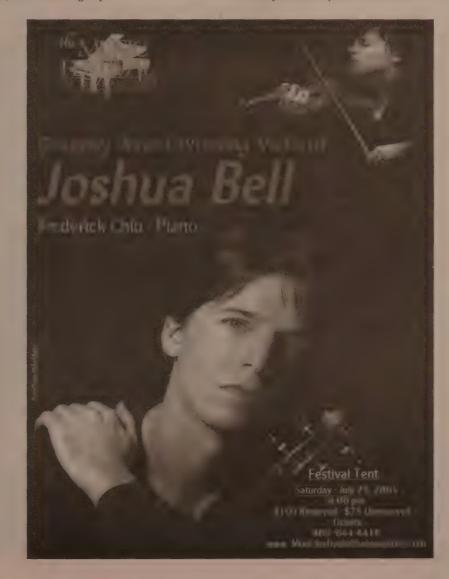
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MASHOMACK PARK HIKE – 7/27 – Bring your cameras and binoculars for moderately paced hike on part of the famed 2100 acre preserve. Call the leaders by July 25 for meeting time and to reserve place at lunch. Steve and Laurie Tamber at 329-3201.

KAYAKING - 7/27 - The Amagansett Beach Co. offers special kayaking sessions for women and seniors on Accabonac Harbor. From 1-3 p.m., women and seniors can kayak for \$30 sessions. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Highway or by calling 267-6325.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.





JUST FOR HIDS





EAST END KID: SNEAK PEEK AT CMEE



By Emily Hart Post With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

Wow — that was the word to describe what will soon be happening at the Children's Museum of the East End, better known as CMEE (as in See Me). I was invited for a sneak peek at the museum or, better said, a children's experience. Here is what we remembered. Once you enter the museum, the first place is about you, the child, and your dreams. You have a

chance to play in a dream-like room. Then you go to "the village" and you experience the things around you, including the firehouse and school, but remember these are to be felt not just seen, so get ready for some serious fun. Like dress up and acting out the different locations in your town and your life. Then we visit the world to feel and learn about places like ships and lighthouses. And there is so much more including a big screen for movies, a painting room, and I can go on all day. I have a better idea..... make sure your folks take you there in October and have them support this terrific new place coming to our Hamptons. Wow!





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"One must ask children and birds how cherries and strawberries taste" –Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

When springtime yields ideal weather conditions, early summer is a great time to go strawberry picking. It's a wonderful way to get your kids outdoors, and it's something that family members of all ages can enjoy. Some even find strawberry picking to be somewhat therapeutic and relaxing. Best of all, you could walk away with some of the best tasting berries, right here on the East End!

Always plan ahead, and do a little research before you jump in the car and go. Ask around or call to find out what places are open, and when. When a location has yielded phenomenal strawberries, word spreads fast, so many times places like that will be picked dry by noon. Starting out as early as possible will increase your chances of getting the best pick, so have your gear ready to go the night before. At the top of the list of essentials should be sunscreen, bug spray, and wide brimmed hats, to safeguard your family from the hot sun. Keep track of your kids with loose fitted, brightly colored clothing, or even arm them with cell phone in hand, as large fields will leave them lost. Pack a cooler of nutritious snacks and beverages to keep them energized. If you choose to bring your own containers for your strawberries, make sure they are no more than 5 inches deep, or else you risk bruising your

You may need to cruise around a bit to search for a decent strawberry field for your family to visit. Once you have found your ideal berry destination, figure out how many berries you need for your family, so each family member knows just how many to pick. Berries only last a few days in the refrigerator, and mold quickly when left at room temperature. Strawberries are usually sold by the pound, and a quart is equal to about 1/1/2 pounds of strawberries. Inform your troops what berries to hunt down – only the firm, plump,



fully ripe and red berries – and the smaller they are, the more flavor they will have. Steer clear of unripe berries, because after they are picked, they will not ripen any further.

Once you've settled in a spot, it's time to pluck your strawberries. Using your hands, gently part the leaves to look for hidden berries that are fully red. Using your forefinger and thumbnail, about one-half an inch from the strawberry, give the stem a slight twist. Once you have 3 or 4 strawberries in each hand, carefully place

them in your designated container. Never overload your containers or try to pack them down, or your berries will be ruined. Keeping your perfect picks in the shade will keep them from becoming soft in the heat.

Make sure you are careful not to trample any plants or fruit with your feet or knees as you make your way down each row. Rotted strawberries will cause other berries around them to go bad, so whenever possible, you can lend a hand by simply plucking bad berries off the plant.

When you arrive home with your sweet prize possessions, you can store them in a refrigerator, usually for up to 3 days. Survival of the fittest calls for you to remove any rotted or mushy berries before storing, and never wash them before storing, only just before you plan to eat them, so they aren't subject to spoiling. Freezing berries is a great way to store them if you don't plan on eating them right away. Just wash them, cut the tops off, and store in freezer bags. Frozen strawberries are also just the thing for frozen drinks, or pop them in your mouth when they're almost thawed for a refreshing snack. Large quantities of the red ripe ones are also great for jelly jam.

For \$11.89, you go to Amazon.com and purchase the book *Canning & Preserving for Dummies*. For \$8.95 you can also find *The Ball Blue Book of Preserving*. Complete with recipes, it gives simple instructions on how to can almost anything. Also on Amazon.com, obtain the Ball Home Canning Kit, complete with everything you need to can and the bible of canning, the *Ball Blue Book*.

Early summer is almost a thing of the past, so get out there and get your pick of the freshest strawberries around. Go to this link to find locations and phone numbers of a strawberry field near you.longisland.about.com/cs/seasonalevents/a/strawberries.

—Christina Poulos

JUST FOR HIDS

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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ART WORKSHOPS -- 7/22, 7/23, 7/24, 7/25, 7/27 - Golden Eagle presents children's art workshops. Friday is "Sculpture" from 3-4 p.m. Saturday is "Celebrating Alexander Calder" from 10-11 a.m. Sunday is "Wet Chalk Drawing" from 10-11 a.m. Monday is "Creative Collage" from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday is "3D Collage" from 10-11 a.m. All programs with artist Karyn Mannix. Pre-registration is suggested. Cost is \$20 per class. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603

FAMILY FILMS – 7/22 – Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Hebrew School and held at the Temple Adas Israel. For older kids, *To Be Or Not To Be*, a comedy about outsmarting the Nazis and for kids under 10, *An American Tail*. Free. Call 725-7835.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE EVENTS – 7/22-7/24 – The Friday Night Lively program continues with Middle Eastern Drumming, Dancing and Chanting at 5:30 p.m. Children will hear, learn and enjoy music from around the Jewish world. On Saturday, July 23, at 10:30 a.m., is the Shabbat Program/Junior Congregation. Chess program For ages 6-12. Sat. afternoons one hour before Mincha. Youth group Sat. afternoon during Seudah Shlishit. On Sunday, July 24 at 10:30 a.m. join your favorite Sesame Street characters in Journey to Secret Places and Kids Sing Israel. Call 288-0534.

SLEEPING BEAUTY - 7/22 - Missoula Children's Theatre and 60 local children present an adaptation of the classic tale at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. For tickets and info, call 288-1500.

TEEN NIGHT DANCE - 7/22 - The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau invites all middle school students in grades 6-8 to attend. Held at the Red Creek Park Center in Hampton Bays from 7:30-10. Free pizza, beverages and transportation. Call 287-5734.

CARTOONING FOR KIDS – 7/25-7/29 – The Charles Addams Festival: Cartooning for Kids Mini-Camp is back for the second year. Open to kids ages 8-13 and taught by Peter Spacek, an illustrator and cartoonist regularly featured in *The New York Times*. Sessions are from 9-noon or 1-4. \$200. Call 537-8250.

FUTURE STARS SPORT CAMP PROGRAMS -7/25-8/19 - Various sports programs including basketball, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, swimming and more. Ask about 1-week specialized sport camps. At Southampton Recreation Center, Sandy Hollow and Green Hollow. Call 287-1511 or 287-6707.

THEATRE CAMP – 7/25-7/29 – From Page to Stage: A Theatre Camp For Kids will be a full-day, in-depth theatre camp for children ages 8 and up. Part of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center KidStage program. For information and registration forms call 288-2350.

SUMMER CAMP WORKSHOPS ~ 7/25-7/29 — Imagine This, Imagine That! From 10-noon for ages 6-10. Fun and fantastic art making. Members \$190, non-members \$220. Actor's Stage: Drama Games and Improvisation. From 1-3 p.m. for ages 8-12. Explore the dramatic arts with Ivana Catanese. Members \$175, non-members \$195. Both programs at Guild Hall. Call 324-0806.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP - 7/26 - Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three-session camp (Tues, Wed, and Thurs evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session, participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 668-1100 for more information or to sign up.

STORIES IN CONCERT – 7/27 – Brady Rhymer and the The Little Band That Could will perform as part of Guild Hall's KIDFEST at 5:00. An art workshop on creating mixed medical instruments will be held at 3. Classes cost \$8.50 for members, \$10 for non-members, and show tickets are \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 324-4050 for tickets.

KIDSTREET - 7/28 - Singer/songwriter Roger Day brings

his toe-tapping tunes and humor to the stage at 3 p.m. as part of the Bay Street Theatre's KidStreet program. Call 725-9500.

ONGOING

ACTING WORKSHOP — An acting workshop will be taught this summer by Toni Munna at the East End Community School of the Arts on Main Street in Riverhead. The workshop is open to students 16 and older and includes how to audition for community theatre, improvisation and acting exercises for beginning students. Classes begin July 11 and run on Mondays from 6-8 p.m. for seven weeks. Tuition is \$105 for members and \$120 for non-members. Classes limited to eight students. Call 369-2171.

ANANDA YOGA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 204-1219 for more class information

BANJO JACK – The wonderfully gifted clown Banjo Jack is back from Florida to entertain children every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Gurney's Inn. Starts June 22. Located in Montauk. Call 668-2345

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Through 8/26 – Delightful music and arts programs for children. The Terrific 2's: ages 20-36 months on Fridays, 9:30-10:15 or 10:30-11:15 at the Southampton Cultural Center. Little Traveler: ages 3-4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-noon at the Southampton United Methodist Church. World Traveler: ages 5-8 on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30-12:15 at the Southampton United Methodist Church. Weekly and monthly enrollment available. Call 538-5049.

FOLLOW YOUR ART – Arts, crafts, pottery, painting and more. Schedule a class or small party. In addition, there will be weekly sessions, June-August (also individual classes). Located at 59 Main Street, Southampton, 287-6187.

GOAT ON A BOAT -Playgroups, story-time and puppet shows. Located in Sag Harbor. Log onto or call 725-4193 for more information.

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS — Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067

IMAGINE THAT! – Enchanting & educational family art workshops at Hamptons Sculpture Park. For children ages 5-12. Sundays from 10-11:30. Pre-registration required. Call 917-502-0790.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Through 8/26 – Parents and children can enjoy music together through singing, chants, movements and instrument play with Music Together by the Dunes. The program is designed for newborns through 5-year-olds. Classes Monday and Tuesday in Westhampton Beach. Classes Wednesday and Friday in Southampton at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Call 764-4180.

KAYAKING – The Amagansett Beach Co. will have special kayaking sessions and lessons for children ages 9-16 on Accabonac Harbor. Thursdays from 1-3. \$30 per session. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Hwy or by calling 267-6325.

KID POWER - Registration for the summer session of "Kid Power" at the Family Counseling Service is now open for youths ages 7-11. The group, which focuses on "Feeling Good About Me," assists youths who struggle with self-esteem is used; as a self-acceptance and peer acceptance. The group will be held for six weeks on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, July 5 at the Beinecke Building on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1954.

KIDSUMMER AT THE PARRISH – Drawing, painting, pottery, sculpture, collage, printmaking, textiles and more. Art Camp ages 6 to 11, one-week sessions Mon-Fri, July 18-August 19. Art Workshops ages 3 to 15, sessions July 5-August 31, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

MOMMY AND ME – Registration is now open for Mommy and Me at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center. Children ages 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years old can enjoy music movement, parachute, play, puppetry, art and other fun. Meets every Wednesday starting July 6 until Aug. 10. Watch your child's imagination soar while mastering new skills. For more information and to register call Chany at 680-6140.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT – Lyrical children presents music and movement for newborns through 4-year-olds with their parent/caregiver. Classes are held in Calverton, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and in Wading River on

Mondays. Babies only (under eight months) classes are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 208-4003 for information on attending a free class. Summer sessions start July 11,

PAINT IT OUT – Family Art Workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Paint It Out!" at The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then drip and pour paint onto huge paintings outdoors on the grounds of his home. Call 917-502-0790.

PARENT AND ME GYMNASTICS – Classes will be held every Tues. & Thurs. from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Sat. at 9 a.m. and Thurs. at 6 p.m. Parent & Me Kids are 14 months-35 months. Located on the Westhampton exit road, 63S, one mile south of Sunrise Hwy. Call 288-2845.

SHABBAT CHALLAH TIME – Children of all ages and their parents are invited to create their very own challah. Braid the dough and coat the top. Every Friday from 5:30-6 p.m. through September 2. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center in Southampton Village. All are welcome. Call 287-2249.

SPORTS BY THE SEA – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring a program every Thursday through August 18 from 3-7 p.m. at Coopers Beach Students entering 7th grade and up are invited to come have some fun in the sun playing sports on the beach. Free. Call 287-5734 ext 390.

SUMMER NIGHTS – 7/6-8/31 – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring a series of summer recreation nights every Wednesday through August 31 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays. Events are skating, volleyball, basketball, games and weekly special events including live bands and DJs. Call 287-5734, ext. 390.

THEATER WORKSHOP – Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop, Inc.'s popular Summer Stock Program for young actors, returns for its twelfth season. Two sessions are offered for young actors ages 8-18: July 6-July 31 and Aug 3-Aug 28. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing and dancing. For information, call Helene Leonard at 329-1420.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO – Teens grades 6-10 are invited to participate in the "Tuesdays on the Go" summer field trip program on Tuesday nights, July 5-August 30. Teens will visit a different Long Island amusement on a chaperoned bus trip, which will leave the Hampton Bays High School, East Quogue School and Westhampton Beach High School parking lots. Cost is \$15 and a signed permission slip is required. Call 287-5734, ext. 133.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful gardens and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes" Saturday through Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is \$30 for two hours. Call 668-2345 for information.

YOGA CLASS – Kids' yoga classes are held every Friday at 4 p.m. at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Kids have fun while they stretch, strengthen and chill. Call 537-YOGA for reservation or more information. Suitable for ages 4-10.

The Bridgehampton Child Care Summer Program

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center in collaboration with Bridgehampton High School will be offering two very unique programs this summer. The High School will be offering an enrichment program from 9 AM - 12 PM for Bridgehampton students, and a second session from 1 PM - 4 PM. These same students will be taking part in The Center's summer recreational program which will include: Basketball, Softball, Arts & Crafts and many other activities. The students in the enrichment program will not be charged a fee as long as their parents are residents of Bridgehampton. Space is limited to 60 students. For non-residents there will be a fee for the half day sessions. The fee for non-residents is \$75 dollars a week, in advance. The fee for the whole summer will be \$375.

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center Summer Program will run from July 11th through August 12th 631-537-0616

TWENTYSOMETHING. . . . By David Lion RATTINER

Losing Stuff

Yesterday I lost my car keys, my credit card and my cell phone simultaneously. I do not know how I managed to do this but I did. In other words, I lost my entire life. I have found that the older I get, the harder it is for me to remember where I put things, even when I just put them down, for a minute.

Losing the car keys and the credit card are not the worst things in the world to me. I can always cancel my credit card and have my bank send me a new one and I always lose my car keys, so I am sort of used to dealing with this loss. Losing my cell phone, however, is particularly frustrating. I feel a great sense of loss when I lose my cell phone. I can remember vividly a time when I didn't have a cell phone and felt totally comfortable. I can remember being twelve years old and riding my bike all over East Hampton without ever having to make or receive a phone call. If I really needed something, I could always just go somewhere that had a payphone. It was no big deal.

I also kind of miss the pay phone. Don't you miss it? There is something romantic about a payphone, I don't know what it is. It was like every time I went to use the payphone I was on a mini adventure. You had to struggle around to find a quarter. You always checked to make sure that there wasn't one in the payphone already, and if there was it totally made your day. The payphone was great, wasn't it? There was so much that you could do with it. Heck, even Superman uses the payphone. What's he supposed to do now that he doesn't have a payphone to change in? Run into The Gap to change? Oh and let's not forget the payphone scams that you could pull. A prank call was totally anonymous on a payphone, making it ideal for prank calls. You could also even scam the company so you could make calls for free. There was the discovery of the collect call and how you could scam it so you wouldn't get charged. I would call up collect and when the woman would ask for my name I would leave the phone number of the payphone instead,

Woman's voice: You have a collect call from.

My voice speaking very rapidly: Call me back 324-6266

Woman's voice: Press one if you would like to accept the charges or please say yes after the tone.

That way the person on the other end would hear the phone number to the payphone and simply not accept the collect call and then call the payphone back. It was sweet genius.

Then there was the race to get money into the phone when you were running out of time. You would scramble for a dime in your pocket while talking to your Dad and telling him where to pick you up. You would scramble and scramble as the operator would threaten you, counting down the seconds until disconnection. What an adventure that was.

Now, however, those wonderful payphone days are over. You never see anyone using a payphone anymore. They just stand there, out in the cold, unused, reminding us of an innocent time of our lives when we never had to worry about where the heck our cell phones are.

You feel like such an idiot when you lose your cell phone. Of course the first thing that you do when you lose your cell phone is to try and call it. Sometimes this works if you call it in the room that you lost it in. Of course, the cell phone ring for some reason is the most difficult sound on planet Earth to track down. It is not like a voice where you can follow the sound. A cell phone could be ringing under the couch and you could think it was in the refrigerator it's so difficult to track. It's a good thing people do not have voices that sound like cell phones. If someone that was trapped in a room somewhere started yelling out "follow my voice!" and the voice had the same sound frequency as a cell phone, you would never find them. I think the cell phone companies deliberately do this just to annoy us. They deliberately make the cell phone ring a type of noise that is difficult to pinpoint by location.

Of course, I tried calling my cell phone when I lost it and of course I could not hear it. This is even more

frightening because it makes you think that your cell phone batteries are dead, thus increasing the chances of the cell phone being lost forever. I was having a panic attack when this happened. Every single phone number that I will ever need is in that cell phone. Of course, I never took the time to write the phone numbers down and put them in a safe place, that would be too much of an intelligent thing to do. No, instead, I go with the blind faith that the cell phone that I currently own will never, ever be lost. I also believe it will never break and will never be replaced by a newer version of cell phone with a catchier ring tone.

After nearly an hour of searching for my lost cell phone I felt more and more powerless and vulnerable and I have no idea why. For some reason I felt like the entire world was going to end because I had lost my cell phone. I felt completely unsafe. Like at any moment somebody somewhere was trying to desperately get in touch with me. How will I be able to face this person ever again? I mean, you are supposed to answer your cell phone when it rings, aren't you? It's not like you are far away from it. It's supposed to be right in your pocket. I take it as a personal insult when I call someone on their cell phone and they do not answer. You know they can hear it when it rings. What, are they too busy to answer? Too cool to call me back? It's right in their pocket, it has to be, where else would it be? The car?

Wait a second that's it, the car, of course!

I scrambled out to the car and began to look. I checked under the seat and then in the console and then there it was. Sitting proudly in a pair of pants that I had left in the back seat of my car. In the other pocket of these pants were my keys, then in the other pocket, my credit card. I looked at my cell phone and saw that three other people beside myself had called me. I felt a huge wave of relief wash over me as I said to myself that I would call those people back later. What are they bothering me for anyway? Don't they know I'm busy?

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TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

An Important Link in the Paumanok Path

For the last two years, I have been visiting the North Sea, Roses Grove, and Noyac area with painting tools, bringing along my wife and stepsons, friends and volunteers to paint the white rectangle blazes of the Paumanok Path on the trees so people can follow it; one rectangle blaze on a tree for straight ahead, or two blazes with the top one offset in the direction of a turn. Ken Bieger and Tony Garro of the Southampton Trails Preservation Society cut the trail (call to volunteer 631-725-5861). Last week we finally finished this section of trail. John offered to walk this new 6-mile section with me so we could check the blazing. We would walk west from Laurel Valley to the Youth Center. John and I met at the Southampton Youth Services Center off Majors Road. We left my car in the parking lot.

If you'd like to take this hike:

Meet at the SYS parking lot, there are bathroom facilities in the lobby of the building. Drive one car up to Majors Path and turn right onto Noyack Road. Travel several miles to Deerfield Road where you turn right. Travel about a mile down Deerfield Road to the Laurel Valley County Park kiosk.

Park on the road shoulder opposite the entrance to North Side Hills. Cross Deerfield Road towards North Side Hills. Here the Paumanok Path goes around a vernal pond and comes out onto Deerwood Path; turn left. White blazes are on the road surface; turn right onto Northside Drive. Blazing is on trees, pipes, the metal posts of signs and on other structures. Continue on Northside Drive a short distance past where it intersects with Rolling Hill Court. Soon you will see a turn blaze on a tree leading to the left where the trail

enters the woods. You are in the woods for a short distance then a right turn blaze takes you out to Rolling Hill Court for 100' where you turn left into a dense laurel, oak woods. Travel through a wide preserved parcel that narrows down to a corridor between backyards. When you come out onto Laurel Valley Drive, a sparsely developed cul-de-sac, turn right; walk past the Northside Drive intersection and continue to the end of Laurel Valley Drive into a straight bulldozed woods road. Some of the blazes look different here; Ken Bieger is experimenting with plastic tape trail blazes. The blazes are well placed and the sharp edges of the tape make

the white rectangles stand out. After about 0.4 miles note some dead trees and disturbed woods. Here a left turn blaze takes you up an incline and across a small paved driveway and then onto a sandy woods road. At this point the trail corridor narrows and you will see swimming pools and tennis courts. Soon the corridor becomes wider, and you come out onto Roses Grove Road. Walk straight across Roses Grove Road onto Weidner Lane. There are no blazes on Weidner Road; head into the woods where Weidner bends at a right angle. Soon you will cut straight across Turtle Pond Road where the trail comes within a few feet of a newly built home. At this point you are in a very narrow corridor with "No Trespassing" signs nearby. As



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long as you stay on the trail, you are not trespassing. When you come out of this corridor cross over Water Mill Town Road onto Old Sag Harbor Road. There is a blaze on a stop sign, a speed limit sign, and then you will see a left turn blaze on a "Children at Play" sign. Enter into a young oak woods with plenty of low bush blueberry. Follow a right turn blaze onto a woods road. The Path takes a right turn off the woods road; travel up a hill between two houses. Soon you cross over Great Hill Road onto a trail with deep ravines and follow the trail to a large split rock, where you turn right onto Split Rock Road. After traveling a fair distance on this

straight, wide woods road the trail heads north towards the SYS Center and Majors Path. When you reach a black cyclone fence near a corner, head down the left leg of the fence. If you head in the correct direction you will see the roof of the SYS Center and then a little further along look for a panoramic view of Peconic Bay.

Want to check the other direction? Call me at 631-563-4354

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Recently, the New York Times ran a story about how the manufacturers of youth-oriented cars are missing their mark when it comes to the median age of their buyers. The two comparisons given were the Toyota Matrix and the Honda Element. The anticipated age of the Matrix buyer is around twentyeight, but, in actuality, it is closer to forty-two. The Honda Element drivers are about forty-two rather than the planned twenty-eightish. So what goes on here?

In past years, if we look back at the buying habits of what we now call collector cars, we can see similar marketing plans. Take, for instance, the post WW2 period of importing European cars into this country. The first popular little sports car was the 1948 MG TC. Originally self-imported into America by young GIs returning from duty in Europe, it was such a different looking and attractive automobile that it found a market in America.

Compared to the large, heavy American cars of the time, the TC was a breath of fresh air, rakish, and certainly youth-oriented. The best contemporary comparison is the brilliant new Lotus Elise. Another factor in the TC's acceptance was its low price, at about \$1.800.

Another foreign car that found wide acceptance in the post-war years was the Volkswagen Beetle. Originally thought to have been a marketing nightmare, this strange looking vehicle turned out to be an advertising dreamboat. It was a poor man's entry level car and wound up breaking social barriers. It became a second car for the wealthy. Young drivers loved it because it was different. Both young and older buyers adored its low entry level price of around \$1,600 as well as its reputation for dependability.

The only other inexpensive car that comes to mind, with similar public acceptance, was the original



1948 MGTC

British Mini. Commoners and Kings loved and drove the Mini in Europe. Sadly, in the fifties, the original Mini was too small for the American market and sold very poorly here. In fact, the new BMW Mini sold more new Minis here in its first year than the Austin Company sold during its entire sales period while in the American market with the original.

What most of the above-mentioned cars have in common are unique looks and a reasonable selling price. Another example of a weird looking and inexpensive car selling well is the new Scion xB. That's the shoebox looking thing that Toyota makes under the Scion badge. You guessed it, older buyers are snapping up that box on wheels. When you look at it from a marketing point of view, it is not much different from the original 1949 MG TC, even though it looks like the box that the TC came in. The Scion xB is cheap, fun to look at, and gets good gas mileage. In its own weird way, it is sporty, simply because it's basically a young design that is making a bold styling statement. One has to agree that the Scion xB is probably the most unattractive car on the road. On the other hand, its sibling, the Scion xA is a clever looking, most attractive car. I'm amazed the "box" outsells it.

All sports cars are marketed toward a younger buyer, but some sports cars are so expensive that young people cannot afford them. Porsche is the car that immediatley comes to mind. Certainly one of the greatest marques of all time, but so costly. Porsche has realized its niche in the market and over the vears has made its various models more plush and luxurious. The only "kids" buying Porsches today are professionals with six figure incomes. Forget Ferrari, you have got to own a fleet of Greek tankers to afford one, or even keep it in tune.

Then we have the good ol' "made in America" Corvette. GM has finally made one that I would buy. The Corvette is the Harley Davidson of sports cars, because it appeals to every age group. It is still slightly mechanically dated and has a bit of a "greaser" image. But the Corvette is a beautiful car that is as fast as a Porsche for half the price. Young buyers are attracted to it because it has big American muscle. The older buyers love it because of its "silver fox" mentality... anything to look and feel young.

There are two new cars about to be introduced that will certainly appeal to both young and old, the new Pontiac Solstice and the newly designed Mazda Miata sports cars. They are both affordable, around \$23,000, extremely attractive and, on paper, technically impressive. Can't wait to drive both of them. These cars are designed to attract young buyers, but you can bet their appeal will span all age groups.

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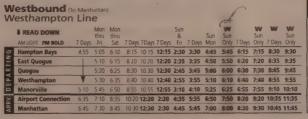
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Dining in the Hamptons Stand by Your Farm Stand

The tomatoes are here. You know, those luscious, juicy home-grown tomatoes that come to us in late July each year. So delicious that you no longer serve green salad with dinner, because lettuce just distracts from the tomatoes. They are here, and they are at your favorite farm stand.

Our farm stands are wonderful. They are part of what make the Hamptons such a special place. I was reminded of this last week, when I was in the City for the afternoon. I had lunch in the Union Square neighborhood, and everyone who lives in the City, as I once did, knows that whenever you are in that neighborhood, you must go to the Union Square Greenmarket. Regional farmers bring in their wonderful produce every day, and City folk know that you can't get such fresh, vibrant produce anywhere else, at least without taking out a second mortgage.

So, I went. The many varieties of salad greens looked amazing, so I filled a medium-sized plastic bag with all different types. I also picked up four home-grown tomatoes. As I was walking away, I reflected on that fact that I had just spent nine dollars on some lettuce leaves and four really small tomatoes, meaning that I would eat the most expensive salad of all time that night. The Greenmarket may be a good deal for our City brethren, but I will stick with our local farm stands in the future, even if I do find myself in Union Square.

I recently discovered that many people in the Hamptons have strong opinions about which farm stand is best, but I suspect that some people may have adopted their opinions just because they know that a discussion of farms stands will inevitably come up at social gatherings. (Real estate prices and



traffic are the other expected topics.) Just between us, I have always gone to the same farm stand, so I can't compare it with any others, but in social settings I always insist with great authority in my voice that my farm stand is the best. (I also marvel at the real estate prices, and complain that even the back roads have too much traffic this year.)

While I suspect that all farm stands offer similar quality, I will tell you about the one I visit, North Sea Farms on Noyac Road. From the spring through the fall, they always have something locally grown, most often from their own farm. Local asparagus, local strawberries, lots of salad greens and herbs, and of course summer tomatoes and corn, among other

fruits and vegetables. They also carry produce that does not grow well here, delivered from farms in other states. And they even have their own farmfresh eggs, as well as a number of non-farm products, like bread, crackers, pies, meats, and the like.

What is so remarkable every time I shop there is that no matter how much produce I buy, the cost always seems so inexpensive. I don't think I have ever spent more than twenty-five dollars there, and that includes enormous amounts of high-quality produce and Tate's cookies. (North Sea Farms and Tate's have a relationship.) I always feel like a kid in a candy shop there. There is no way a bunch of lettuce and four small tomatoes would cost nine dollars, and the tomatoes are much better than those I bought in the City last week.

During the late fall and winter, most farm stands are closed (although I did buy my Thanksgiving turkey at North Sea Farms last year). At that point, it is essential to shop at Schmidt's in Southampton. Looking at the array of fresh produce, probably delivered from all over the world, is mind-boggling when you have just walked in from another snow storm. At such times, I am reminded of a great Far Side cartoon from many years ago in which a person runs out of film just as he spots, in one place, the Loch Ness monster, Elvis and Jackie Onassis. The winter produce at Schmidt's is just that amazing.

But during the summer, I love my farm stand. It is a great deal in a location not usually known for great deals, and it is also wonderful to support that rare breed, the local farmer, in a place that was not so long ago a farming community.

-David Stoll



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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

When the weather is sultry, I think you will agree that sweet and savory cold soups are icv bowls of instant refreshment. Cold soups can be a bowlful of just about everything the season offers - tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini and so much more. With many cold soups the cooking process is omitted and you can't mask the flavors of the ingredients. Use the freshest ingredients and more assertive flavors to make your cold soups as tasty as possible. Since refrigeration actu-

ally dulls flavors somewhat, be sure to taste after chilling to adjust seasoning if necessary.

The ubiquitous gazpacho comes in many different expressions, making it the ideal, right from the farmers market, cold soup. Here local tomatoes and sweet bell peppers along with the smoky spice of cilantro give the soup its depth of flavor. Serve it with a dollop of lump crab meat for a dramatically different gazpacho. Cucumbers, yogurt and mint combine to make one of summer's favorite cold soups for a simple and refreshing starter.

Fruit soup blends, such as pineapple and mango, offer a colorful and deliciously sweet taste on a summer menu. Remember to let your taste buds be your guide when seasoning chilled summer soups.

CHILLED CUCUMBER-YOGURT SOUP WITH MINT AND BASIL

Serves 4

4 seasonal local cucumbers, peeled

1/2-inch ginger root, peeled and minced

2 cups plain yogurt

2 tablespoons crème fraiche or sour cream

1 1/2 teaspoons toasted ground cumin

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Coarse (Kosher) salt and dash cayenne pepper to taste

1 scallion, finely sliced

Leaves from 2 sprigs mint, cut into fine ribbons Leaves from 2 sprigs basil, cut into fine ribbons

1. Halve one of the cucumbers and reserve half. Coarsely chop the remaining 3 1/2 cucumbers, and place in a blender or food processor with the ginger and yogurt, process until smooth. Pass the puree through a mesh strainer into a bowl, pressing with a rubber spatula for maximum extraction.

2. Place the bowl of strained soup over ice to chill. Whisk in the crème fraiche until the soup is smooth. Stir in 1 teaspoon of the ground cumin and lemon juice. Season to taste with salt and cayenne. Place in refrigerator and allow the soup to chill thoroughly for several hours or overnight.

3. To serve, seed and finely dice the remaining halfcucumber, combine with the sliced scallion, and dis-

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tribute among four chilled bowls. Ladle the soup over the cucumber and scallions and garnish with the mint, basil and remaining toasted cumin seeds.

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The brilliant garnish of cilantro infused whipped cream with lump crab meat gives the soup its depth of flavor. Serves 6

For the soup

10 ripe plum tomatoes, peeled

and seeded

1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped coarsely

1 jalapeno, trimmed and seeded

1 red bell pepper, seeded and deveined

1 yellow bell pepper, seeded and deveined

1/2 red onion, peeled and chopped coarsely

About 1 cup cilantro leaves, washed and spin-dried

2 limes, juiced

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1 (8 oz.) can V-8 juice

1/2 teaspoon toasted cumin seed

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to

For the garnish

1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

About 1 cup cilantro leaves, washed, spin-dried and finely chopped

1/3 - 1/2 pound lump crab meat

Remaining 1/2 red, onion, peeled and cut into fine

Cilantro sprigs for garnish (optional)

1. Cut a small criss-cross on tomatoes rounded side. Plunge the tomatoes in boiling salted water for 30 seconds. Drain and rinse in an ice bath. The skins will come off easily, then cut tomatoes in half and squeeze out the seeds. Place tomatoes and remaining ingredients for the soup in work bowl of a food processor fitted with the steel knife. Process until mixture is a smooth puree. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Transfer to a suitable container, cover and refrigerate overnight for flavors to blend.

2. Prepare ingredients for garnish. In a cold bowl

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with cold beaters, whip heavy cream and fold in chopped cilantro and crab meat. This step should be done shortly before serving. Divide the chilled gazpacho into 6 bowls and swirl in the cilantro infused cream. Top with a sprinkle of red onion and cilantro sprigs and serve.

PINEAPPLE MANGO FRUIT SOUP

Prepare the soup one to two days ahead for flavors to mellow and serve this sweet summer blend with fruit sorbet of your choice.

Serves 6

3 cups water

1 cup sugar

1 lemon, zested and juiced

1 vanilla bean, split and scraped

1-inch knob of ginger, peeled

1 pineapple, cut into small dice

3 mangos cut into small dice

Fruit sorbet accompaniment, if desired

Mint leaves for garnish

1.Place water, sugar, lemon zest and juice, vanilla bean and ginger in a saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Let simmer for 15 minutes until the liquid is slightly syrupy.

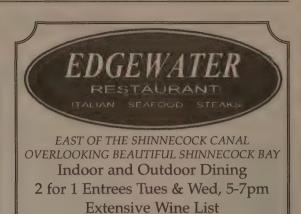
2.Meanwhile prepare the fruit. Place half the cut up fruit in the sugar syrup and simmer for 8-10 minutes. Let cool. Transfer to a suitable container, cover and refrigerate for up to two days to macerate in the sugar syrup. Place remaining fruit in a separate bowl, cover and refrigerate.

3. Several hours before serving, put the mixture in a blender or food processor and puree; return to refrigerator. Meanwhile chill soup bowls in the refrigerator. Serve the cold soup with the fruit and mint leaf garnish. Dollop a scoop of sorbet over each serving, if desired.









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Dining in the Hamptons

Dining at Madame Tong's in Southampton is an experience for all the senses. The East End has been abuzz with compliments about Ed "Jean-Luc" Kleefield's latest offering, and the oohs and ahhs are deserved.

Last Thursday evening, my friend Nicki and I enjoyed a multi-course meal on the outdoor patio, beneath both an awning and the stars. Our table, perched at the edge, was partially covered, and afforded us stunning views of every well thought-out element of Madame Tong's décor.

We entered through the front door into a neutrally colored, calming environment, which held the hostess stand and, off to the side, the first of several bars that are logistically placed to be most accommodating. The charming hostesses, Meredith and Danielle, offered us a choice of rooms in which to dine. We decided to step outdoors into the warm evening, and we were led there through the main dining room.

Wow. The vibrant red walls, sparingly touched with fabric covered lanterns, ceiling fans, and other Asian-inspired items is at once startling in its originality and inviting in its warmth. Truly a one-of-a-kind dining room in the Hamptons.

Seated and sipping our sauvignon blanc, we awaited the arrival of the Red Dragon Roll, which was highly recommended by our waiter, Saidou, and the salmon and cucumber roll. We glanced around and our sensory journey was complete – I felt like I'd been on vacation for a week, in the mere twenty minutes since we arrived, because outside was no less stunning than inside. There is a bar off to the right, where several people were enjoying their cocktails and conversation, and a sushi bar to the left, where one can watch the magic happen. In between is the aforementioned slate and brick patio, lighted with spots and pillar candles in hurricane lamps, which holds an array of tables surrounded by a textural wonderland of seats. Sea grass,

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wicker, and wood live together, harmonizing with the thatched roof and metal-topped bars. It really seems as though every element has been chosen for its visual interest and sensuality.

On a grassy lawn, tiki torches light the way from seating area to seating area, again, diverse and inviting. Stone benches share space with wooden chaise lounges, which offer a change from the wicker chairs or wooden benches

that surround the two outdoor fireplaces. Punctuated with hydrangeas and honeysuckle whose scents are beckoning those seriously intent on calming down, the garden, late at night, becomes a unique club, to meet for drinks and to party the night away. Hard to imagine this oasis brimming with chatter and high-energy, but that is apparently what follows the dinner hour.

The sushi was delicious. The salmon was smooth and silky, highlighted by the crispy cucumber, and the Red Dragon Roll delivered a new taste combination. It is cucumber and eel inside, "crowned" on the outside with spicy tuna.

The Tong Tong salad arrived next, a fresh, salty and tangy mixture of daikon radish, greens, carrot and beet, with a soy onion vinaigrette. Next was the shrimp shumai, served in a steamer basket and accompanied by a soy scallion dipping sauce. Moments

later, these appetizers were joined by an order of tamarind glazed spare ribs, also recommended by Saidou. He didn't let us down. Nicki thought the baby back ribs, in ginger and garlic were pleasantly sweet and their complexity was heightened by the crunchy sesame seeds.

We paused for a breath, and a whiff of the fragrant night air, and looked around. Serenity

abounded. Tables of romantic couples, friends catching up after a long work week, children awed by the elegant environment in which they found themselves blowing bubbles into their sodas — quietly — and a smoothly coordinated waitstaff created a vibrant mood.

Following all the small dishes we had eaten, we decided to go with one entrée and share it, along with two sides. The sautéed baby bok choy in ginger and garlic was the perfect

addition, with steamed white rice, to the Szechuan glazed black cod. The fish was melting in our mouths, and in fact, the glaze made it an interesting challenge to the chopsticks. Broiled with soybean marinade, it was one of the most tasty fish dishes I've eaten recently. The cod lay on a bed of stir-fried mixed vegetables, and we finished every bite.

For dessert, we shared again, choosing the Madam Tong Maki Roll, a chocolate and coconut "sushi" roll, sliced and served with a strawberry coulis. Terrific.

Madame Tong's is serving dinner nightly from Sunday -Thursday, 5:30 to 10 p.m and Friday and Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m Appetizers range from \$7 to \$12, entrées from \$17 to \$28 and there is a full wine and cold sake menu.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Citarella's Joe Gurrera opened Tutto Italiano on Thursday, July 21st at the site of the former Jerry & David's Red Horse Market. Look for an array of cured meats, cheeses, olives, vinegars, pastas and authentically prepared foods at this new dynamic Italian delicatessen. Gurrera has also installed a pizza oven that will churn out individual pies. Tutto Italiano will offer daily soups, lunch specials, heroes, sandwiches, salads and other foods to go such as rollatinis, parmesans, lasagna and baked ziti — all available for take-away. Tutto Italiano will operate seven days a week. For further information, contact 324-9500.

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menu item, Aqua has also announced five new wines by the glass including two local wines from Peconic Bay Winery and Pindar. For reservations or further information, call 668-4147.

The Patio has announced a new Friday night line-up that will begin Friday, July 22nd and will continue every Friday throughout the summer. Featuring live entertainment and the chance to win dinner for two, the new happy hour will run from 4 to 7 p.m. Receive a complimentary drink at the bar when you bring your business card to The Patio's Friday happy hour and be automatically entered in a raffle to win dinner for two at The Patio. The winner of the evening's raffle will be announced at 7 p.m. and the free dinner is only good that evening. Stephen Fredericks kicks off happy hour at The Patio beginning at 5 p.m. followed by Ben Tinker & Starfish Band at 8 p.m. For further information please call The Patio at 288-4878.

Pierre Weber of **Pierre's** in Bridgehampton, a fifth generation of pastry chefs, has begun to serve "Petit Dejeuner Parisien" daily from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. He has also opened **Pierre's Patisserie**, located just inside the restaurant. The new patisserie now offers homemade brioche, croissants, chocolate croissants, and Danishes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. It also boasts a selection of Napoleons, fruit tarts, chocolate cakes,

crunchy elephant ears as well as homemade ice creams and sorbets. For more info call 537-5110.

Summer is in full swing and so are the

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House continues their popular ladies' night every Wednesday night in the taproom, where all ladies receive \$2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Ladies' night also features live music with D.J. Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. For further information please call 283-2800. The Lakeside will host a sunset concert featuring classic rock favorites with T.J. & Company every Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the outdoor patio. Enjoy the live music while noshing on classic clam bar fare like fish tacos, lobster rolls, and fried Ipswich clams complemented by cocktails with names like Deadman's Cove, Midnight Swim, and El Capitan. For further information call 668-3455. Alison is now presenting Jim Turner playing live on Wednesday nights from 6:30 p.m. on. "Tapas Tuesdays" continues with complimentary tapas at the bar from 6 to 9 p.m.

On Wednesday nights, two can enjoy Paella for

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If you are planning a summer party, the Hamptons has a caterer to fit your needs. With so many to choose from, here are a few to remember. If a clambake is what you are after Hampton Clambake and Catering Company, East End Clambakes and B & B Clambakes are all popular local choices. You may also choose your favorite gourmet shop like The Golden Pear Café, Citarella, and Island Fish or local BBQ catered by Turtle Crossing. A few that specialize in more formal affairs include Art of Eating, Elegant Affairs, and Janet O'Brien Caterers. There are also many restaurants that host catered events throughout the year. Tierra Mar, Patagonia West, and The Patio all offer catering options in Westhampton. The Inn Spot on the Bay, with a new dock and veranda dining overlooking the Shinnecock Bay, and Indian Cove, located near the Shinnecock Canal, both offer intimate settings. A few restaurants even have private rooms for your next catered affair like Pacific East, JL East, and The Southampton Publick House.



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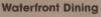
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Dining in the Hamptons Sweet and Spicy Summer Salsas

For some reason, in the summer I find myself craving many foods that have their origins near the equator. Margaritas, fajitas, and most of all, chips and salsa. I am not quite sure why this is, exactly. Perhaps it is the rising temperatures, or maybe the laidback feeling I get while lounging on the deck eating these fabulous foods. Whatever the case may be, I do know that summer would be incomplete without them.

Salsa translated means sauce, and "salsa fresca," or fresh salsa, is typically what Americans mean when they refer to salsa. Traditionally, tomatoes are the primary ingredient. Salsa is in no way a new dish, as its origins can be traced all the way back to the Aztec civilization. Although the chips served with salsa are not necessarily healthy, salsa itself is very good for the body. Many of the ingredients contain vitamins and minerals. For example, tomatoes are rich in potassium and vitamin A, and if you choose to add beans to your salsa, it can serve as a source of dietary fiber.



Beyond tomatoes, there is an almost limitless amount of other ingredients that you can add to your salsa. Bell peppers, onions and jalapenos are common additions. Corn, green chiles and carrots can also be used, and their colors add a striking visual contrast with the red of the tomato. To add spice, look to chiles. Interestingly enough, the types of pieces used in the salsa will determine how hot it is. Larger diced pieces have more localized flavor and heat than smaller diced pieces or pureed chiles. Using a combination of both forms is the best way to create a good salsa. Other spices frequently used include pepper, garlic, cumin, oregano and cilantro.

If jalapenos and spicy foods are not your thing, try a sweet salsa. Sweet salsas reduce the amount of tomato used, lowering the acidity of the salsa. Instead of using traditional vegetables, sweet salsas make use of fruit and other sweeteners. Mango, passion fruit, papaya, raspberries, lemon, lime, orange and pineapple are all great in salsas. These sweet salsas can also be used in cooking. Pineapple salsa goes well with ham, and apple salsa is an excellent accompaniment to pork.

Listed below are two recipes for salsa. Whether you like it spicy or sweet, salsa is the perfect afternoon snack for a hot summer day.

Mango and Roasted Corn Salsa (cooking.com) Makes 2 1/2 cups. Serves 10.

1 1/2 cups fresh corn kernels (about 3 ears)

1 teaspoon vegetable oil

1 1/2 cups diced peeled mango

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons diced sweet onion

2 tablespoons minced fresh mint

2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro

1 1/2 teaspoons grated peeled fresh ginger

1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Combine corn and oil, tossing well. Place on a baking sheet, spreading evenly. Bake at 400 degrees F for 15 minutes. Cool. Combine corn, mango, and remaining ingredients in a bowl; toss gently.

Fresh Tomato Salsa (salsa-recipes.com)

Ingredients:

3 cups tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1/2 cup sliced green onions (w/tops)

1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper

2-3 tbsp lime juice

2 tbsp snipped fresh cilantro

1 tbsp finely chopped jalapeno

1 tsp finely chopped garlic (about 3 cloves)

1/2 tsp salt

Mix all ingredients together. Serve.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS Back on the Scene after a Break-Up

Last week, it looked as though my fifteen-year relationship had come to end. It was my fault, of course. I had strayed, allowing myself to be taken care of by someone else. I really had no choice; my special friend was too busy for me. But I did feel awful, and I have to tell you I did not enjoy the experience. I confessed, perhaps insensitively, by e-mail. That e-mail and a follow-up e-mail were not returned. Could it really be over, after fifteen years? Am I really back on the market, in the scene? Do I really have to find a new hair stylist?

Yes, I am talking about my hair stylist. Yet there really is a good analogy between dating and going to a hair stylist. I remember years ago, before I found "Serge" (as I will call my hair stylist for this article), going from barber shop to barber shop and from salon to salon in search of a good haircut. I was never satisfied. Each time, it was like a really unpleasant blind date. You have so much hope before the date that maybe this one will be "the one" (after all, your friend said you would be perfect for each other), but by the

time the date is over, all you have done is spend too much money, once again.

And then I met Serge, during the summer of 1989, when I was 21 years old. He understood my hair. He listened to my hair needs. He encouraged me to change my hair when I needed to change it. And he always did an amazing job. At long last, I would have a committed relationship. It is amazing to think about how much has changed in my life during the last fifteen years: I lived in four different apartments, went to law school, worked as a lawyer for a judge and two different law firms, got a dog, bought a weekend home in the Hamptons, eventually moved to the Hamptons to be a local lawyer and then a real estate agent, and even became a freelance writer for Dan's Papers. Throughout all that time, until a couple of weeks ago, no one had cut my hair other than Serge. I can assure you that I have not dated anyone for fifteen months, let alone fifteen years, yet Serge has been the one con-



Once I moved to the Hamptons, my relationship with Serge by necessity became a long-distance relationship. Those are always hard to maintain, particularly because I like to have my hair cut every three or four weeks if possible. (It is not the same as when a married couple has less frequent moments of physical intimacy but a wonderful level of emotional intimacy; the relationship with a hairstylist is really about the physical.) But I made my commitment to this relationship, and I was prepared to put in the effort, traveling to the City for my haircuts. The problem is that while in the off-season I am happy to visit the City, where many friends and family live, giving up a summer day in the Hamptons to be in the City is just depressing. So I asked Serge, who does have a house in the Hamptons, if he could please, please, please cut my hair out here. He agreed, because making a relationship succeed sometimes requires concessions by both

But we couldn't coordinate our schedules. That is when I strayed, because I really needed someone to pay attention to my hair, and if Serge couldn't do it, then I would look outside of the relationship. Of course, one should never stray outside of the relationship. If there are problems in a relationship, the parties should work to fix them within the relationship. I could have gone into the City, for example. Plus, the person with whom I strayed just doesn't understand me the way Serge does. It was an unsatisfactory one-day stand

I had to tell Serge. After all, just as a woman can smell the perfume of another woman on her husband's clothes, Serge would surely notice that my hair had been cut by someone else. The particulars of my long-distance relationship with Serge permit communication via e-mail (which does create a glitch in my analogy to dating, I admit), so I sent an e-mail telling Serge that I had to have my hair cut by someone else, it was a mistake, and I hoped he would fix it as soon as it grew out enough. Serge didn't respond. Nor did he respond to a second e-mail I sent asking for an appointment.

The thought of being back on the scene, going from hair stylist to hair stylist again, is depressing. It was hard enough when I was 21, and frankly my hair isn't as cooperative now as it was then. Worse, there are far fewer hair stylists in the Hamptons than in the City, and everyone knows everyone else. Am I really going to have to cycle through everyone who is available? I'll be seen as damaged goods.

Fortunately, I ran into Serge at an event the other night, and he introduced me to someone as his "client." So, I think he has forgiven my transgression and we should be able to get our relationship back on track. I know I will have to re-earn his trust, but it is worth it. I will never stray again.



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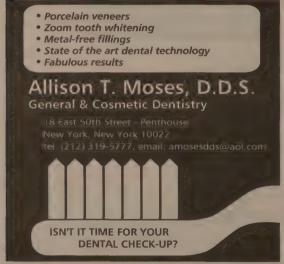
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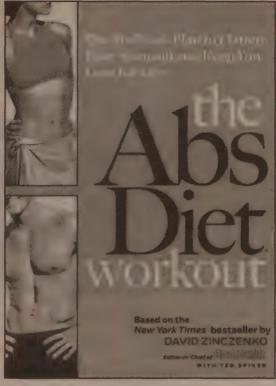
Rock hard abs are sexy, and look amazing on both men and women. The best reason to work towards obtaining a flat tummy is because having a lean midsection can actually help you live a healthier, happi-

The deadliest fat on the body is around the midsection, the part of your body that houses your vital internal organs. Over time, belly fat can lead to life threatening conditions like cancer, heart disease, and diabetes. Dropping weight around your waist doesn't just have long-term health benefits. You experience better sleep, better sex, an increase in energy, and you also look and feel fabulous on the beach.

It's almost impossible to achieve fat loss in one selected area, but when shedding weight, the stomach is one of the first body parts we check out to survey our progress. To actually see definition in your abs, women usually need to be less than 14% body fat, and men need to be less than 10% body fat. Unless you were born with a 6 pack, the only way to get visible abs is to strength train to build your ab muscles.

The best selling book, The Abs Diet Workout, is a great guide to helping you achieve a flat stomach. Written by David Zinczenko, editor of Men's Fitness, The Abs Diet Workout was created for men, but is also applicable to women, and promises weight loss of up to 20 pounds in 6 weeks. The book is easy to read, and is basically a very simple plan of optimal eating and weight training, which will eventually lead to leaner abdominals.

Zinczenko explains, "Most diets are eating less to



weigh less - a lot of restrictions and deprivation. This is eating more to weigh less. You're eating six times a day an assortment of foods to revamp your metabolism and strip away fat so that you look, feel, and live better than ever.

A method of eating for maximum power is one of the first things you will learn in The Abs Diet Workout. Zinczenko urges his readers to eat what he calls power foods, and he has spelled them out in an acronym: ABS DIET POWER.

Almonds and other nuts. Beans and legumes

Spinach, other green vegetables

Dairy (fat-free or 1% milk, yogurt) Instant oatmeal (unsweetened, unflavored) Turkey and other lean meats

Peanut Butter Olive oil Whole-grain breads/cereals Extra-protein (whey) powder

Raspberries and other berries

The power foods are said to stoke your metabolic fire. Smoothies made with fruit, yogurt, milk, and protein powder are a favorite of both David Zinczenko and myself, and are great to grab on the go. For a delicious dinner, here is a recipe I found in Men's Health Magazine.

Greek Island Chicken

Serve this high-flavor dinner over cooked rice to soak up the savory sauce. Serves 4 people:

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1 tablespoon olive oil

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

1 onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

3 ounces mushrooms, sliced

1 cup dry white wine or nonalcoholic wine

1 jar (8 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts, drained

1/3 cup dry-packed, sun-dried tomatoes, chopped

1/4 cup Greek olives pitted, halved

1 teaspoon lemon-pepper season-

1 teaspoon honey

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 cup feta cheese, crumbled

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Reduce heat to medium and add onion and garlic to the same skillet. Cook 5 minutes, or until onion is tender. Stir in mushrooms. Cook 10

chicken and cook 5 minutes on each side, or until browned. Remove to a

minutes, or until mushrooms render their juices.

Add wine, artichokes, tomatoes, olives, lemon-pepper seasoning, honey, salt, oregano, cinnamon, and chicken. Reduce heat to low, cover, and cook 15 minutes.

Uncover and cook 5 minutes, or

until sauce thickens slightly and a thermometer inserted in the thick-

est part of the chicken registers

160°F (70°C) and juices run clear.

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Clippity Clop with Ali Spencer

Already this year, about 52,000 horses have been slaughtered. That means by the end of 2005, over 100,000 horses' lives will end in inconceivable fear and pain. What makes this scenario all the more tragic is that horses are gentle, sensitive animals that, in their lives, want nothing more than to please humans. Many horses sent to slaughter are former racehorses that simply couldn't run fast enough, no matter how

Sandy and Star, two rescued horses at Amaryllis

hard they tried. They spent years teaching beginners how to ride, until they were deemed too old to be of use anymore. Or they were someone's pet until they became too expensive to afford. Every horse that is sent to slaughter has a history, and the final fate they meet is too gruesome for most people to comprehend.

But for some horses facing the slaughterhouse, there remains a glimmer of hope. There are people across the United States who make it their mission to save horses from certain death, and one of these people, Christine Barrett-DiStefano, lives in the Hamptons. For Christine, it all started ten months ago when her horse Rascal passed away, and anyone who has lost an animal can understand the grief involved. One day, Christine saw a picture of Elijah, a pony, on a website. He had spent the three years of his life locked in a small, dark stall before being sent to a feedlot to await transport to a slaughterhouse. His hooves were painful and misshapen, and had grown so long that he could barely walk. He had no name. He was never handled by humans, and had never been halter broken. Christine knew she had to intervene on Elijah's behalf. She bought the pony from the feedlot and paid to have him shipped from Washington State to Sagaponack.

Elijah arrived at Amaryllis Farm in Sagaponack a few weeks ago. He was scared of humans and had trouble walking due to the poor condition of his feet. When put out in a pasture, he did not even know to eat the grass at his feet. He had never seen grass before. Seeing Elijah now, it is hard to believe that three weeks could make such a difference. When I stood at the fence of his paddock, Elijah came right over to me looking for a carrot. His coat glistens and he has an eager, curious expression in his eyes. Over the past few weeks, Christine has halter trained him, and slowly introduced him to being groomed, having a bath and being clipped.

Elijah is not the only horse at Amaryllis that Christine has saved. In another paddock is Cloudy and her four-month-old foal Maverick, who someone dropped off at the feedlot. There is Star and her best friend Tracy, who is so calm that Christine uses her for pony camp (even though she is a good-sized horse). The horses Christine rescues from slaughter are horses that she feels have a second chance at life, horses that can be trustworthy companion horses and riding horses, even show horses.

Beyond a home for rescued horses, Amaryllis is also a riding facility, although somewhat different from the typical schools that exist in the Hamptons. Christine wants to work with people who are interested in learning everything about horses, from handling them on the ground, to tacking them up, to riding with them. She will teach people in English, Western or Dressage, but does not teach jumping. She offers an eight-lesson course at \$350, which starts with students learning how to bring a horse in from the field and ends with being a confident rider. As I mentioned, Amaryllis also offers a pony camp.

Christine is also a certified personal trainer and yoga instructor, working out of several gyms in the area, and she hopes to eventually create a program which combines yoga and riding.

But for the moment, Christine's focus is on rescuing horses. She recently purchased three horses from the feedlot in Washington, but unfortunately they are stuck there. She does not have the

\$3,000 needed to transport them across the country. Many of the horses she does have need to be adopted or sponsored, and Amaryllis is grateful to receive any donations people can give. To give an idea of how much is costs to support a horse, a basic sponsorship for one horse is \$800 per month. However, donations can also be made for feed, vet and farrier care, vitamins and even carrots. These cost from \$15 to \$300 per month.

For more info on Amaryllis farm and the horses that Christine rescues visit www.forrascal.com or call (631) 537-7335. You can email me at ali@danspapers.com.



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Estates by Diane Strecker

mansions of Meadow Southampton run along the ocean-front, literally one after another. The area boasts some of the most valuable estates in the country. The towering hedges, cut to perfection, effectively block out any view of whatever home may lie at the end of the long driveways that lead out to the ocean. It is a peaceful and refined lane that normally represents the very pinnacle of privacy.

But, with no plantings and construction still

underway, the 20,000 sq ft sprawl going up on property owned by Sugarman, wealthy Manhattan financier, brings a look that resembles a hotel more than the Modernist home it is planned to be. The construction has been going on for quite some time and to say it stands out in the otherwise quiet and prestigious seaside lane is quite the understatement.

Yet, it is said that the end result will consist of three separate buildings that will be eventually concealed by a tall row of hedges and other aesthetically pleasing landscaping. There will a main house, guest house and pool house, all running horizontally along the dunes. Sugarman bought the property, which is just shy of 5 acres, a few years ago for a reported \$16 million and tore down the existing structure in order to begin the monster project. The house was designed by architects Sawyer & Berson of New York. The home is expected to be completed by next season.

Knocking down old existing homes has become quite common-place on the East End, where it seems anything is possible. Buyers who want "in" on a certain locales are buying just that: the locale. Many times this is only so they can knock down, move or renovate the existing structures. In some cases a desired structure will be moved onto another parcel. An historic home or building, for example, or one that simply has some East End significance., might be prewatched this trend of property transitioning steadily over the past few years. Property, particularly on the oceanfront, is just not that easy to come by. And, the dollar amounts these parcels can now command is proof of how much of a commodity they truly have become. In Southampton, a mere 4 acres took in as much as \$20 million a few months ago. Two Westhampton oceanfront parcels sold for \$9 million each this past winter.

Zoning laws and regulations to the area have also

restricted certain pieces and new restrictions seem to pop up all the time. Another reason why many buyers may go to an already existing structure is because they can down all but the foundation and possibly bypass new codes or regulation that they would be subject to if starting from scratch. Highend builders fortunate enough to get prime pieces of land on the water in areas such as

Sagaponack, East Hampton or Southampton can virtually name their price. New construction, of course, can be customized for the buyer, making it even more desirable. That is the case with a home offered currently on Sagg Pond. It is to be built by Burns Development in Southampton. The 16,000 sq ft home will be built on 4 acres and have views out to the ocean. The piece is surrounded by 70 agricultural acres and was designed with much attention to detail by Peter Cook, famed architect and husband of Christie Brinkley.

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served. Years back the world renowned photographer Peter Beard moved Rhinesteins, the landmark windmill house from Sandpiper Hill on the cliffs at Ditch Plains all the way up to his property on the Montauk Moorlands, saving the home from toppling into the ocean. A few months ago the legendary 44 acre Maycroft Estate made the news once again when the new owner made public his plans to shift the historical mansion in North Haven in order to obtain a more desirable water view.

There is only so much prime real estate left on the East End, and brokers here have



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Letters

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES Dear Dan.

While cleaning out the attic in our 1870's home in Southold, I came across two perfect copies of the July 20, 1968 edition of "The Hampton Beach". I had never even heard of it. Are you interested in a copy? I wanted to attach a photo, but I don't have your direct email address. E-mail me directly and I will send along a photo.

Hope to write more articles for Dan's this summer.

Chris Pickerell

Via e-mail

"The Hampton Beach" was the name of The Westhampton edition of "Dan's Papers" beginning in the 1960s. It along with all other editions combined to become "Dan's Papers" around 1980. – DR

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Dear Dan,

Re: Recent Article Regarding West Hampton

Recently your paper published an article regarding the Incorporated Village of West Hampton Dunes. Having worked for the Village since 1998 and serving as the current President of the West Hampton Dunes Police Constabulary Association, I can say with certainty that your article was filled with inaccuracies. There are no public or municipal cameras located anywhere within the village.

The officers of the department spend most of their tour patrolling the village roadways via patrol vehicle not from the deck of our Headquarters. Parking is prohibited by local law due to the unsafe condition it presents to pedestrians and bicyclists. If you check with any other municipalities located on Dune Road they also prohibit parking. In general the officers of the department are respected and well regarded by both residents and the surrounding community.

At a time and date that is convenient for you I suggest you schedule an appointment with our Department Chief Donald P. Zlatniski and tour our facility and speak with other officers and myself. Upon further investigation I feel you will not only change your opinion but also print a retraction and



more accurate article.

Sincerely,

Mr. Brian C. Hennig President, West Hampton Dunes Police Constabulary Association, Inc. Westhampton Beach Via Snail Mail

Apologies offered. Sometimes we don't get things exactly right. Publishing this is the correction. – DR

A BETTER MOUSETRAP

People need to learn that placing their fragile bodies in front of 3,000 pound objects in motion is not a good idea despite the government's creation of a system that encourages them to do so. The laws of physics are unyielding. Two lines of fluorescent paint don't stop a car. Totally agree with you that Route 27 is clearly no place for crosswalks. All they do is create an unfair and severe liability for motorists.

Sorry to read about what happened to your friend. He was a victim of negligent design.

Todd Nagy New York City Via e-mail

See our article on this topic in this week's paper. -DR

PREACHING TO THE CHOIR Dear Dan.

I was deeply distressed and angry (both on moral and legal grounds) last Saturday, July 9, to find a group of religious proselytizers on the Montauk Village Green distributing literature seeking conversion — all under the town-sanctioned guise of a "gospel concert". Who was fool enough at Town Hall to issue this permit for the use of public space for religious testimony and recruitment?

At a time when religious zealotry is leading to greater societal division, our civic leaders need to be ever more vigilant in their respect for our country's founders' clear, wise intention to separate church from state. This is one of the hallmarks of our democracy.

My assumption is that the permit was issued under the false pretense that what was coming to Montauk was a free gospel concert (which is what my family went into town to see) and that what arrived instead was a religious recruitment effort behind the mask of entertainment.

Shame on our elected officials, and on the Montauk Chamber of Commerce, for not being smarter about this. Let's assume it was a mistake. Because if it was not, and they knew what was going to happen on our public Green this Saturday, then I am really frightened for our country and our democracy.

Marti Michael Montauk Via e-mail

Just say no?. - DR

I'LL TAKE TWO Dear David Lion Rattiner,

Your article about inventions was hilarious. I can't wait until cloning is perfected so I can have a day off from work. If you happen to invent one, let me know.

Your pal,

Steve Picken Via e-mail

I'm working on it. - DLR

Police Blotter



It's Amore!

A 33-year-old East Hampton resident living on Alewive Brook Road in East Hampton was so pleased with the proscuitto pizza he had at the contemporary Italian restaurant Cittanuova, he tried to return the favor by taking all of the store's merchandise. Apparently the man was shocked when police told him the five Cittanuova hats, two sweatshirts and three T-shirts he took were not complimentary items. He was charged with criminal possession of stolen property in the fifth degree and petty larceny.

Living for Golf

Some people are obsessed with golf. They putt in their offices, play virtual golf video games and schedule meetings around tee times. One couple was so in love with the sport that they decided to move onto the eighth hole of the East Hampton Golf Course



near Springs-Fireplace Road. Police found the golf-crazy man and woman sleeping in a tent on the course, and asked them to leave.

The Tree Hugger

A patriotic Montauk resident was found halfway up a flagpole at the corner of Emery Street and Montauk Highway. Once police spotted him, the 20-year- old flag aficionado ran into the woods and hid behind a tree. Thinking the coast was clear, the man walked casually out of the undergrowth, but officers

were waiting for him. They found three other flags in his possession and slapped him with criminal possession of stolen property in the fifth degree.

High Times

In an effort to relive the 70s, a 23-year-old woman from Huntington decided to spice up her evening with two vials of what police considered to be cocaine. The woman dropped the two containers while being questioned by officers who were responding to a reported dispute taking place on a nearby boat. They charged her with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, and she was released with a \$200 appearance ticket.

Peeping Tom

Montauk brings peace of mind, tranquil beaches, and complete strangers peering into your hotel room. A Manhasset woman staying at the Ocean Beach Resort on South Emerson Avenue was horrified when a man wearing a red hat and shirt with khaki shorts pulled open the screen door to her room and feasted his eyes on her. It is undetermined as of yet whether he stumbled into her room accidentally, or let his voyeuristic inhibitions get the best of him and planned the intrusion. The woman let out a shrill scream for help upon noticing her visitor, who proceeded to flee the scene immediately.

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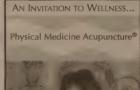
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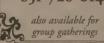
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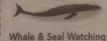
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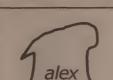
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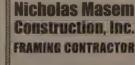
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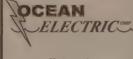
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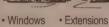
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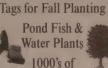


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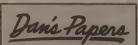
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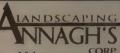
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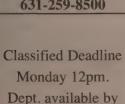
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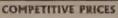
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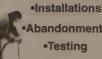
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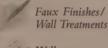
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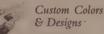
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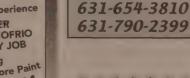
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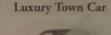
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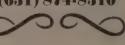




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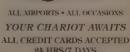


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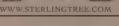
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East Hampton – Close to village! 3BR/2BA Contemporary, Heated pool, Large deck perfect for entertaining! Folio# 5709. Aug \$13,000. Call Amy Unangst at x327 or cell 631-334-0552.

East Hampton – Georgica-Lavishly decorated , pool, tennis 5BD/5BA with flex room over garage. Walk to village. Folio #5202. August-LD \$110,000. Call Eleni Syrianos xt 319.

East Hampton North – 4BR/3BA pool/tennis, bike to village. Folio# 5460. July \$30,000. August \$35,000. Folio# 5460. Call Eleni Syrianos x 319.

East Hampton – Springs – Newly renovated, 3BR/2BA, pool & deck, flat-screen TV, skylights. Child-friendly! Folio# 5718. Aug. \$16,000. Call Amy Unangst at x327 or cell 631-334-0552

East Hampton Village – 4BR, 3BA, CAC, pool. Main Beach & tennis nearby. Folio# 5598. July-LD \$35,0000. Call Lally Mockler at x207

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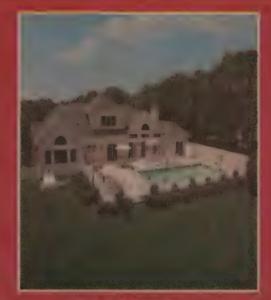


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Village
August- Labor Day
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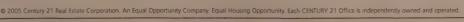
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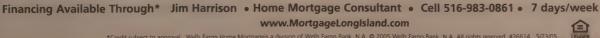
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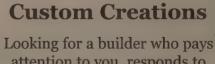
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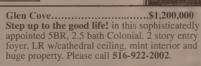
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Montauk: Hither Hills
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Charming Post Modern in Westhampton - Charming south of the highway home features a wrap around porch, 3 bedrooms, plus loft, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen and Viking stove, French doors lead out to a spacious pool, outdoor shower, hot tub and gazebo, offering a distant creek view. Living room with fireplace, dining room and wood burning stove, fully finished basement, central vacuum, central air conditioning, sprinkler system and detached 2-car garage. For an exclusive showing call Lee Miller at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 15. Priced at \$1,350,000 Folio# 15417

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Charming Country Home in Remsenburg - Just a short walk from Moriches Bay and the Westhampton Yacht Club. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, wood burning stove and country kitchen. Private back yard with gunite pool and pool house cabana. A wonderful home. For an Exclusive showing call Lee Miller at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 15 Price reduced \$1,195,000. Folio# 15595

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Charming 2 bedroom Ranch featuring adorable back yard consisting of brick paved patio with grape vine adrned arbor, renovated with expansive bath, basement, attic & detached 2 car garage complete the picture. Exclusive #55324

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This Sprawling Ranch has more than meets the eye. With recent renovations, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, 2 laundry rooms and finished basement with den, 1 bath & 3 bedrooms. Exclusive #55809

Charming Waterview Home, Hampton Bays. \$875,000

Total renovation, plans are in process for a 4 bedroom, 2.5 - 3 bath home with spectacular views of Shinnecock Bay, private beach association and 1 car garage. Exclusive #54365

Baywoods Beauty, Hampton Bays. \$989,000

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Fabulous family home with 3 bedrooms, 4 full baths, huge gourmet kitchen, double sided fireplace serving both family room and formal living room fully finished lower level with additional bedroom/office, 2 car garage, 20x40 in-ground pool, hot tub on on professionally landscaped .90 acre. Many extras. Exclusive #54979

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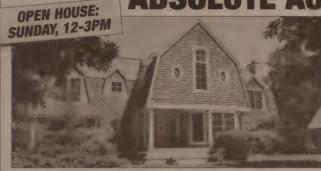
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Features include 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool, extensive decking, 400 ft of bulkhead, boat dock, mooring and 3-car garage. Every significant room offers spectacular water views and is bathed in natural light.

SUGGESTED OPENING BID: \$1,400,000

AUGUST 10 ABSOLI **TE AUCTION**



An East Hampton Classic! 135 OLD NORTHWEST ROAD

A 3,700 sq. ft., 5 BR, 4 Bath Colonial on 3 private acres in the Northwest woods

Featuring oak floors, central air, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with an informal dining overlooking the family room, foyer, 20' foot ceiling with skylight, screened porch, 20x40 pool, and 2 car garage

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AUGUST ESTATE WATERFRO



At Gardiners Bay! **36 LOUSE POINT ROAD**

EAST HAMPTON

This bome is perfectly set on 5.65 acres with spectacular unobstructed views overlooking the glistening waters of Gardiners Bay and white sand beaches.

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Sag Harbor-Waterfront

Community Dream House. Steps to the beach, private club house, and marina. 5BR, 3.5BA prettyas-a-picture Traditional. With well over a _ acre of pristine grounds, the home is graced by an elegant wrap-around porch. private driveway with a Bocce court and 2 car detached garage leading up to Mirror Lake. Formal dining room, living room with a fireplace, sun filled family room, CAC, CVAC, and a lovely back porch. \$1,650,000 Exclusive. #55455

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Classic Contemporary – East Quogue - \$1,299,000 Have it all, heated pool, hot tub, har-tru tennis, basketball court, outside shower. Wooded setting 2 acres. Five Bedrooms(2 Jr. masters, second floor large master (jacuzzi / private deck), 4.5 bathrooms, Open living room, fireplace, sunlite dining/kitchen, all appliances, CAC, full basement. \$1,299,000. Exclusive. #14184

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Fabulous Home in Quiogue - S799,000 Traditional, offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen with granite countertops, huge formal dining room with fireplace and hardwood flooring, spacious living room also with hardwood flooring, family room and an office. The sliding glass doors open on to a brick patio wisteps leading to a country club setting backyard, which features a 20x40 w/Roman ends heated in-round pool with rock waterfall. Pool area surrounded by interlocking creative design brick work patio. There is also a poolhouse and a professionally landscaped. Exclusive. #55552.

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Gary & Susan 16 Dolphin Drive (300-131-5-11) 1,125,000

Closing Date: 06/02/2005 Kalkstein GAMEL Mary & Stan47 Deerfield Lane (300-175-6-29) 1,650,000

Closing Date: 06/02/2005 Charatan BZAC LLCBeach Plum Court (1.1 Ac.) (300-109-2-9.3) (V) **2,400,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 05/24/2005 Silfen GARDINER John432 Pauls Lane (900-104-1-9.2) 3,500,000

Closing Date: 06/17/2005 BruanALEXANDER Robert & Susan786 Ocean Road (900-105-1-15,2) 4,725,000

Closing Date: 06/02/2005 Halsey HSJ JOBS LLC230 Jobs Lane 900-134-1-43.1) 6,350,000

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 05/24/2005

Anatoly & Yana 292 Abrahams Path (300-149-2-32) **1,200,000**

Closing Date: 06/14/2005 Wood PADALA Rosemary 30 Huckleberry Lane #13 (300-193.01-1-13) (C) 1,250,000

Closing Date: 06/03/2005 Katz FRESKO, Emanuel MILCAREK, William Jr.19 Isle of Wight Road (300-37-2-6) 1,450,000

Closing Date: 05/10/2005 GJMS LLCCOLE, Phillip MARKS (300-118-1-11.15) 1,850,000

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT 11930

Closing Date: 06/07/2005 Dixon VISCONTI Joseph & Lewis268 Fresh Pond Road (300-127-1-3) 995,000

AQUEBOGUE 11931

Closing Date: 05/26/2005 **SomersMcDUFFEE** Suzanne36 Bay Harbor Road (600-86-3-22) 550,000

BAITING HOLLOW 11933

Closing Date: 05/24/2005 Lamm KIRCHBERGER, Edward & Lillian316 Baywood Drive (600-40-6-2) 555,500

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Closing Date: 05/20/2005 Bear Trust TRIPLE L HOLDINGS INC9 (900-39-1-49.34) **975,000**

Closing Date: 04/12/2005 Bear Trust SHADY PATH LLC Fair Hills Lane

(900-39-1-49.30) (V) **975,000**

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 06/10/2005 Franco41 Sea Bright Avenue (300-96-5-13.4) **530,000**

Handy Hands Inc VILLACIS Ulbio 15 Florence Street (300-62-4-19.3) 535,000

Closing Date: 06/06/2005 Handy Hands Inc GUTAMA
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Waterfront PropertyTraditional filled with all the extras, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths ,custom granet, kitchen with stainless steel appliances, cac, central vac, hardwood floors, fireplace, heated pool, boat mooring & launching in your own backyard. Asking \$2,900,000 Folio #3343 Contact Tom Christman 631-335-0544or Annie Christman @ 516-650-1572

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Contemporary Ranch. Cozy
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Great Water front Traditional water front, 4 bedrooms,3 baths on 2,4 acres, dining room, fire place, cac, full basement, pool. Asking \$2,500,000 Contact Tony Lattari 917-968-6900 Folio # 4531

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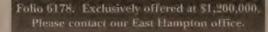
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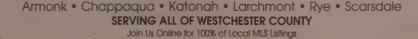
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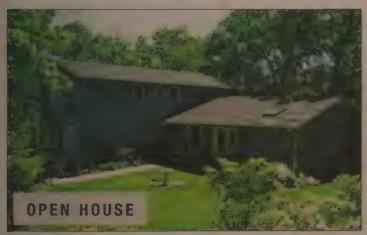
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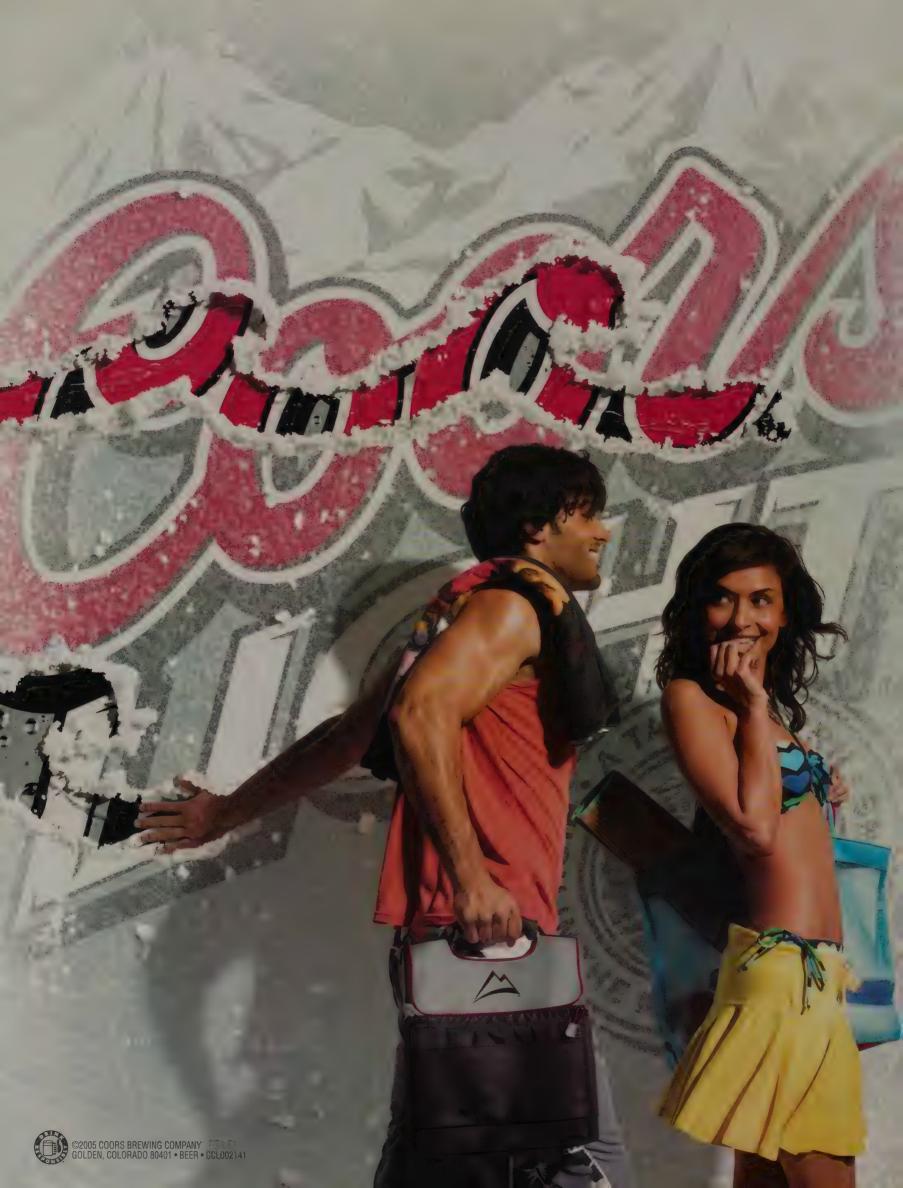
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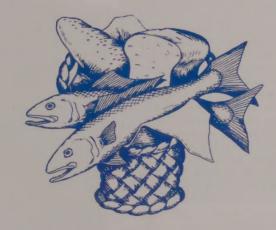
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THE BEST OF THE HAMPTONS

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er Mill Buildable Lot • \$670,000 • House, pool and tennis possible on this 2.25 acre lot Board of Health approvals in place and electric already brought to property. New road nent at West end of this rectangu Dir. North Sea Rd. north to right on Noyack Rd., right on Water Mill Towd Rd., left at Old Sag Harbor Rd., left on Broadway, lot is on right.



Family Compound Potential On Parrish Pond, Southampton • \$2,850,000 • Spectacularly landscaped and solidly built, this 3,400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4 bath sits on wonderfully located 3.5 subdividable acres in successful Parrish Pond Community. Kitchen with open plan to eating area and formal dining room, gunite pool, and tennis complete this elegant English brick home. #53260



Southampton \$1,249,000 • Lovely 4,300 sq. ft. new construction featuring 4 bedr acre with heated pool located in Southampton Private Beach Community, Exclusive #54492 Dir. North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., 3rd left into Bay View Oaks Community (Bay View Rd.), left on Bay View Rd. North to #10.



Open House • Sat., July 23 • 11am-1pm
61 Shore Road, Southampton. \$999,000
Post modern with deep water dock for up to 45' boat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, European granite kitchen, fireplace. Third foor artist loft. Extensive brick patio, outdoor Jacuzzi, shower and stainless barbecue. Exclusive. #46356 Dir: North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., left on Shore Rd.



Open House • Sun., July 24 • 2:30–4pm
741 Millistone Road, Bridgehampton. \$3,750,000

Gentleman's Horse Farm Bridgehampton North. Completed in 2000, this 6,000 sq. ft. post modern sits on a cleared 6.5 acres offering 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths with 4 horse paddocks and 3-stall walk-in shed. Double-height foyer. Fantastic gourmet kitchen with Traulsen and Garland appliances. Staff appartment above garage. Built to superior standards. Exclusive. #55380 Dir. East on Montauk Hwy., left on Scuttlehole Rd., left on Millistone Rd., right on Old San Hatbors, Rd. boxes on left corpore. right on Old Sag Harbor Rd., house on left corner



ft. of well built, cedar shake construction has everyting—4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with masters on both main and 2nd floor. Large bonus room above garage. Double-height grea room leads to cedar deck that steps down to English brick pool coping that surrounds the heated pool. Office/den, gourmet granite kitchen with island and stainless appliances eat-in area, formal dining, and 2-car garage. Full basement. #55469



Open House • Sun., July 24 • 5:30-7pm 58 Nash Avenue, Flanders. \$499,000

Cozy 1-story ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed porch with windows overlooking the water sits on Goose Creek in humble Bay View Pines Community. Exclusive, #45452 Dir. County Rd. 39/Sunrise Hwy. West, North on Rt. 24, right on Long Neck (at corner of USA gas station), right on Nash, last house on left.



Land For Sale, Shinnecock • \$725,000 • Build your dream home on this wooded 1.08 acre ic Shinnecock Hills next to a Stanford White designed, 4-acre estate where artist William Merritt Chase summered. Adjacent to 3 bed-room, 2.5 bath contemporary. Also available for family compound potential. Exclusive, #43948 Dir. West on Hill St. into Montauk Hwy., approx. 3 miles on right, see signs for Canoe Place Rd. on right.



Hampton Bays Yacht Club, 31 Gardiner's Lane, Hampton Bays • \$2,750,000 • Income Producing Marina. Wonderful 1.4 acre waterside property with 3 legs cottages and 34-boat slip marina yields over \$140,000 annual income. Access to Atlanti Ocean or Peconic Bay. Zoned "waterfront recreational business." Exclusive. #\$5511 Di Montauk Hwy. west over canal, 1st left Canoe Place Rd. (at Mobile Gas), follow to end becomes Lynn Ave., continue south, make right at Shinnecock Rd., left on Gardiner's Lane., marina on left (past motel).



Renovated colonial 100-year old 3500 sq. ft. farmhouse with recent renovations. Gargantuan trees surround the yard and enclose a heated gunite pool area. Mother/daughter apartment above 2-car garage. Walk to Sag Harbor Main Street. Five bedrooms, 4 baths on 3/4 elevated acre. Excl. #55509 Dir: South out of Sag Harbor on Main St., fork left, to Madison, corner of Forrest.



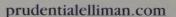
5 Duvall Road, Hampton Bays. \$489,000
Charming 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch on .32 acre in desirable Hampton Bays neighborhood.
Detached garage, spacious backyard with room for pool. Exclusive, #55617 Dir. Montauk
Hwy, west to south on Ponquogue Ave, right on Bay Ave. East, left on Duvall Rd. Lunch



Open House • Wed., July 27 • 12noon-2pm
850 Track Avenue, Cutchogue. \$749,000

Turn-Key Ranch, Cutchogue. Immaculate ranch on lush acre with pool hat
5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and finished basement with new carpeting, Exclusive. #55620 Dir
Rte. 25A east, right on Stillwater Ave. straight to Track Ave. Lunch will be served.

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